SCHOOL YEAR

1940 — 1941

The Guardsman

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Associated Students
of San Francisco Junior College
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Vol. XI TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1940 No. 1

Gross
While Thinking

COLLEGE

THINGS to remember about registration week in the new building: The wide open mouths of the returning students as they compare Balboa Park to Powell Street; The worried looks on the faces of the new students as they slave over their entrance exams; The broad grins from the faculty as they look around their new home.

As a matter of record it is also to be noted that approximately 98 per cent of the persons entering the college have stopped to stare with wondering and curious eyes at the ultra modern broadcasting studio on the first floor.

This isn't an attempt at criticism. As a matter of fact we're so happy about the whole thing, someone could probably touch us for a loan and get away with it.

* * *

WE noticed several of the old standbys of the college wandering around last week. Perhaps someone remembers Treacy Slattery and Dick Simpers? (They had a longing look in their eyes as they gazed at the new plant)

Hal (Hossface) Hoffman was also striding about.

* * *

LAST semester The Guardsman had two associate editors, Dan Rosenblat, and Lou Goldstone. In a recent conversation Daniel (as he prefers to be called) insisted that he be mentioned in the first issue of the paper for old times sake, therefore:

Obituary—Hired, Spring 1938, Retired Spring 1940 — Daniel Garson Rosenblat, trusted reporter, ass't managing editor, associate editor, and general headache. (besides that, he's a cute little runt).

In case anyone took us serious, Rosenblat is still alive and kicking (especially the latter).

* * *

THE recent bill passed by Congress authorizing the President to call out the national guard for a year's active service is going to make a dent in the population of the college.

No doubt the bull sessions will miss many of the boys who will soon be polishing buttons at Camp Ord. We can't imagine what this place will be like without the corny hats and unique pipes of Dusty Rhodes.

Discontinuance of the military science course will be quite a loss to some of the military minded members of the college but enrollment in the Coast Artillery is a part of the course and you can't very well enlist in an organization that is no longer here (See story, page four)

POLITICS

NOT that it matters particularly, but how come Willkie buttons are flooding the city and Roosevelt buttons are in hiding somewhere? It isn't like the Democrats unless they have an ace up their sleeves or a lack of funds.

* * *

THE laugh of each political campaign is the oh so positive statement issued by each side that "There will be no mudslinging during this campaign."

No sooner is this communique issued than both sides begin verbally blasting their opponents. Who do they think they are fooling? The American public after all these years is pretty well accustomed to mudslinging, so what's the point in going to such pains to make promises everyone knows will not be kept?

* * *

CITY

SIGN outside the Embassy theater on Market Street: "We Do Not Show War News. Read Your Paper Or Listen To The Radio For War Developments. We Believe A Theater Is A Place For Relaxation And Enjoyment And Has No Place For The Grimness And Horrors Of Battle."

They've got something there. We wish a few more places of amusement would adopt the same program.

* * *

NATIONAL

AS a somewhat lighter vein in the current news flooding the nation comes the information that Pan American Airways broke another world record when the strato-clipper Rainbow completed a round trip flight from Miami, Florida to the Panama Canal in 12 hours and 12 minutes.

Which illustrates again that the United States is the only nation left where we are still constructing for peace instead of for war. Let's hope we stay that way.

$13,283,53

Budget Gets Imprimatur From Council

Approval was stamped on a $13,283.66 budget for the 1940 fall semester by the Executive Council last week, Alden Thorogood, finance committee chairman, revealed.

This final budget figure, slightly below last semester's amount, was arrived at after considerable paring of individual requests that totaled almost twenty thousand dollars.

The greatest single allotment was awarded to the football squad with The Guardsman second.

No More Letters of Credit

To further cut expenses this semester, a ruling was made by the finance committee that letters of credit to the book store, backed by the college, would no longer be issued, and the position of an external publicity agent for the college, formerly held by Jack Schmale, was dissolved.

Commenting on the last step, Thorogood said: "We felt that the publicity agent post laid undue financial stress on the college. We further feel that any necessary publicity work can be quite capably handled through The Guardsman."

Head of Exchequer

Alden Thorogood

May Obtain Banner

Though definite funds are not yet available, efforts will be made by the Executive Council to obtain a college banner and a public address system, according to Lyle Shultz, Associated Students' president. Little future was seen, however, for the campus carnival, proposed last semester.

One reason for the lack of money this semester, Thorogood explained, was the absence of a sizeable surplus fund from last. The semester previous to that, he added, a $4,000 surplus awaited the finance committee.

Following is an itemized list of budget grants for the fall semester:

Alpha Gamma Sigma	$ 14.00
Tennis	25.00
Football	3724.00
J V Basketball	30.00
Varsity Basketball	300.00
Rally Committee	50.00
Debate	50.00
Club Advisory Board	115.00
Women's Athletic Association	335.00
Previous Commitments	400.00
The Guardsman	2750.00
Handbooks	150.00
Comptroller	85.00
Medical	200.00
Graduation Gowns	100.00
Dean's Fund	125.00
A Cappella Choir	175.00
Graduation	500.00
Registrar	125.00
Associated Women Students	250.00
Associated Men Students	300.00
Social Committee	250.00
Executive Secretary	500.00
Awards	50.00
Soccer	175.00
Rifle Team	175.00
Ski Team	10.00
Women's Service Society	9.53
Intramural Sports	25.00
Rentals	600.00
Executive Council	535.90
Internal Publicity	50.00
Miscellaneous	250.00
Sophomore Week	350.00
Reserve Fund	1000.00
Total	$13,283.66

Orientation Week

Full Program Planned For New, Old Students

To accustom new students to college traditions and help them in getting acquainted with other students, Orientation Week activities will begin on September 10 and conclude on September 13, Lyle Schultz, Associated Student's president, announced today.

Opening the affairs for the week will be the semi-annual Collegiate Mixer tea dance sponsored by the Associated Men Students and the Associated Women Students, Shultz revealed. The dance is to be informal and will be held in the Women's Gymnasium, according to present plans, at about 3:30 o'clock.

Student Prexy

Lyle Schultz

The traditional AMS men's smoker and AWS tea honoring new students are scheduled for September 12 in the cafeteria, Shultz continued. The tea will take place at 3:30 in the afternoon and the smoker at 8 o'clock in the evening.

"We are planning on having a rally to explain college traditions to new students," Shultz declared. "This rally will take place at 2:30 on September 13, and it will be followed by elections of officers of the various classes in rooms to be announced later."

Completing the activities for the week will be the semi-annual Low Freshman dance in the Women's Gymnasium at 9 o'clock in the evening, Shultz said. Plans for the affair are being made by Jean Arnold, student vice-president, who has announced that admission is to be by one student body card per couple.

"We hope that this week will be as successful as previous Orientation Weeks," Shultz said, "and we should like to urge all students to take part in the activities offered them."

WSS Continues Exchange Of Books In Room 103

To help old students disposing of their books and new students in purchasing books, the Women's Service Society will conduct its Book Exchange in room 103 for the next two weeks, Mildred Bartosiewski, WSS president, announced today.

"I should like to request those who have texts to sell to bring them in immediately, for the demand for books is at its height now," Miss Bartosiewski declared.

Women will be in room 103 from 8 o'clock to 4 o'clock daily, she said, adding that any students who want to buy books are free to come in and look over the selection at any time.

"I should like to emphasize that the WSS does not operate the exchange at any profit," she continued. "Thus the students selling and buying are not hampered by a middle-man."

Employment Applications Taken In Dean's Office

"Although part time jobs outside the college other than NYA work are rare and hard to find, students who need such work and are interested should file applications in my office, room 123, as soon as possible," Dean Edwin C. Browne last week announced.

"There are some students who find that NYA work is not enough to keep them in college and must turn to other means. Although I can promise nothing, my office is continually trying to place students," Browne said.

The Truth Shall Make You Free

President Cloud Stresses Advantages of America

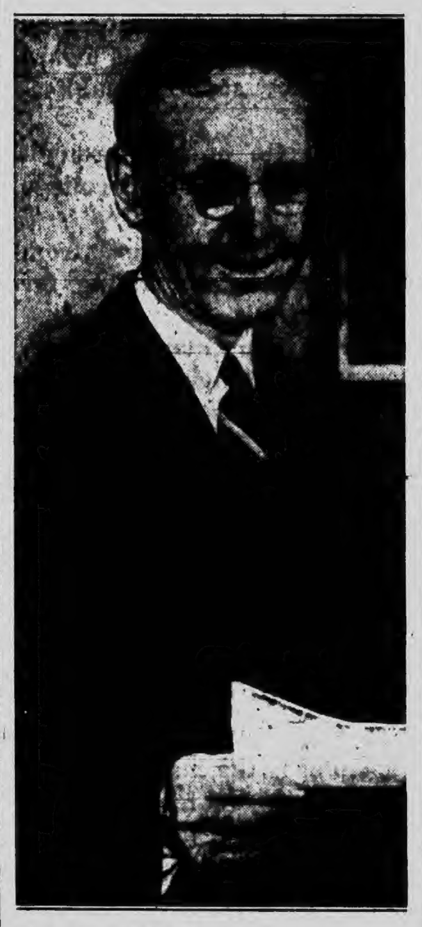
By A. J. Cloud, President

Greetings to newer and older students alike as we enter our permanent buildings, on one of which appears the inscription:

The Truth Shall Make You Free!

These words are taken from a passage in Holy Writ, which reads in full: "You shall know the truth; and the truth shall make you free."

It is thought that this inscription is expressive of the intent and purpose lying behind the creation and support of an institution such as ours which is public in character and responsive to the ideals and practices of a democratic order of society. At a time when history is being made on an unprecedented scale, it is well to remember constantly, continuously, and persistently the fact that American opportunities, as evidenced in education, are not a birthright to be accepted as a mere matter of course. Those opportunities have been achieved at the cost of blood and treasure, travail and sacrifice. They are not a gift to be thrown aside lightly. Sad indeed is the situation confronting youth of many other lands today — for in America, but in America alone, may youth yet assemble with a full adherence to the concept that "The Truth Shall Make You Free." If the principles of freedom are safe in your keeping as I believe they are, the national structure will remain solid.



Archibald J. Cloud

Franklin D. Roosevelt:

"Continuance of Education More Important Than Enlistment"

In a message to the heads of all colleges and universities in the country, President Franklin D. Roosevelt last week requested that students should remain in college and get the best possible education instead of enlisting in the armed forces of the nation or leaving school to work in shipyards.

In the letter received by President A. J. Cloud, President Roosevelt said:

"Reports have reached me that some young people who had planned to enter college this fall, as well as a number of those who attended college last year, are intending to interrupt their education at this time because they feel it is more patriotic to work in a shipyard, or to enlist in the army or navy, than it is to attend college. Such a decision would be unfortunate."

"We must have well educated and intelligent citizens who have sound judgement in dealing with the difficult problems of today. We must also have scientists, engineers, economists, and other people with specialized knowledge, to plan and build for national defense as well as for social and economic progress. Young people should be advised that it is their patriotic duty to continue the normal course of their education, unless they are called, so that they will be well prepared for greatest usefulness to their country. They will be promptly notified if they are needed for other patriotic services."

Class Election Date Set; "Choose By Merit!" Plea

Nomination and election of class officers will take place on Friday, September 6, Mary Frances Malone, chairman of the election committee, announced today.
Guardsman.

"We urge students to consider carefully the merits of those students whom they wish to nominate, since Friday's elections will be of great importance in moulding school policy," Miss Malone said.

Both nominations and elections will be conducted at one meeting so that the students will know for whom they are voting, she explained, adding that this system has been recommended by the student officers.

The rest of the committee as appointed by Lyle Schultz, Associated Students' president, includes Jean Arnold, Alden Thorogood, Barbara Brown, Edith Callaghan, Bob Ogg, George Meyers, Virginia Hubbert, and three members whose appointmenst will be announced in Friday's Guardsman.

NYA Sign-ups Taken In 148 By Redford This Week

All students desirous of securing National Youth Administration employment while in college are requested to apply to Edward H. Redford, in room 148 any time this week.

"There are a few jobs open for students because of the vacancies created when others on NYA graduate. We have only a limited supply of funds however, so the sooner applications are made out, the better the chance of getting a job," Redford said.

"Associated Student Cards Invaluable"—Schultz

Possession of an Associated Student card is an invaluable advantage was the opinion expressed by President Lyle Schultz this week.

"Each semester we have from six to eight dances. To each of these, card holders are admitted free. That is, one Associated Student card admits a couple," Schultz said.

"There is a very active Junior College Athletic Conference schedule of basketball, football, tennis, track, and baseball. Cards entitle one to free admission.

Guardsman To Card Holders Only

"The Guardsman, published twice weekly, is rated as one of the best college papers in the nation and is given only to those students who are members of the Association.

"Associated Women Students and Associated Men Students activities are gratis to those possessing cards," Schultz announced.

Beware Of Lending Cards

Schultz cautioned students against lending their cards to outsiders. "When you buy your card, you sign an agreement to not lend it to anyone and this agreement must be kept if we are to have our activities free from outsiders. There is no objection to outsiders, but when they attend our functions, they make it impossible for students of the college to have a good time because the floors and rooms are too crowded. The college has a very active and efficient judicial committee that maintains an identification committee at the door of all college affairs. Students who lend cards to other persons will have their cards collected at the door and confiscated."

New Record

3000 Students Register; No More Allowed Entrance

Setting an all time high, college enrollment records this week reached a total of 3000 students, Mary Jane Learnard, assistant registrar announced.

The 300 mark is the limit which the Board of Education recently set for the college. According to Miss Learnard, the limit was placed upon the college not to keep anyone from attending the institution but because there is only room for 3000 students and no more.

Approximately 4200 students, both new and old made out entrance applications at the end of last semester and during the summer registration. "This does not mean, however, that 1200 students will not be able to enter the college, for a great percentage of those who signified their intentions of registering, have not showed up to register," Miss Learnard said.

The possibility that the Board of Education will lift the 3000 limit imposed upon the college is exceedingly small, since even if the limit were raised, there would be no accomodations available for the increase in enrollment.

The present registration figures mark a new high in the enrollment figures of the college. Last semester, the number of students enrolled totaled approximately 2600.

When the college was first organized in 1935, the registration figure was well below the 2000mark.

Four Man Cabinet Named By Shultz To Study Student Welfare Problems

Associated Student President Lyle Shultz today announced the formation of a presidential cabinet to discuss problems of student welfare throughout the semester.

This marks the first time in the history of the college that such a cabinet has been formed. The idea came from last semester's student president Al Williams and was incorporated into the by-laws of the Associated Student Constitution at the end of the semester.

The cabinet members are Alden Thorogood, chairman of the finance committee; Len Gross, Guardsman editor; George Meyers, Block SF member; and Hugh Waite, ex-college yell leader.

In commenting upon the newly formed board, Shultz said; "I feel that this cabinet can be of great help to the administration, especially this semester when we must find order out of chaos. The men selected to serve as cabinet members have shown themselves to be outstanding in student affairs and able to think clearly on the issues that are even now confronting us."

Student Cards Necessary For Copies Of Guardsman

Beginning with the Friday issue, copies of The Guardsman will be given only to those students holding Associated Student cards, Len Gross, Guardsman editor, announced today.

"Students who desire a copy of the paper must have their card with them on Tuesday and Friday, the days of publication," Gross said.

The measure was adopted by the college publication upon advisement by the Executive Council and follows similar rules set up by other colleges and universities throughout the country.

"In the past, the paper has been free to everyone. We feel, however, that it is not fair to the students who buy cards to have others get the paper at no cost. If a student is really interested in the welfare of the college he will have a student card," Gross concluded.

Fountain Lunch Service On As Cafeteria Opens Today

Opening today, the college cafeteria will feature a fountain service from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., and a luncheon served in three periods, 11 a.m., 12 M. and 1 a.m., Hilda Watson of the Hotel and Restaurant division announced.

The fountain service will include coffee, cake, and the regular service found at any fountain.

Lunch will be served in three periods so as to avoid any confusion or overcrowding. The plate lunch will cost 25 cents and will consist of a salad, entrée, dessert and drink.

Gross Named Editor Again

Len Gross, Guardsman editor last semester, has been reappointed to serve in the editorial post again this semester, Joan Nourse, editorial adviser of the publication announced last week.

Gross, has worked on the paper since entering the college and was selected to guide the publication again on the basis of his past record.

This is the second time in the history of The Guardsman that an editor has been selected to serve for an entire year. William Rawson, editor in 1936 was also selected to continue at his post.

Gross, known also as the writer of the column "While Thinking" will continue with his column.

Appointed to assist Gross in editing The Guardsman are Borrie Hyman, former News Editor, elevated to Managing Editor, and Mary Frances Malone, who will assume the duties of News Editor.

Edmund Wunsch will continue in the capacity of Advertising Manager, a post he has held for the past three semesters.

A feature editor, sports editor, and business manager will be appointed within the next few weeks, Gross announced.

Trood, Hoffman Named On First Student Plaque

Dorothy Trood and Harold Hoffman were honored at the Commencement exercises held last June by being named as the most outstanding students of the past year.

They are the first students to have their names inscribed on the new twenty year "Outstanding Students" plaque, known as the President's Award.

Prominent Student Leader

Miss Trood has taken a prominent part in student activities since coming to the college. She has held office as president of the AWS, and vice-president of the Associated Students, and has served on various other committees.

Hoffman has held the office of president of the CAB twice, being re-elected to serve another semester, has acted as chairman of the internal publicity committee and has also served on various other committees.

The scholastic ability of the two students is rated as above average.

Students To Leave College

Both students when questioned expressed their appreciation at having received the award and said they were sorry they were not returning to the college.

The recipients of the President's Award are decided by a committee composed of faculty members who consider scholarship, college activities, service, and ability of the students under consideration.

The two students selected, one man and one woman are announced at graduation and their names inscribed on the plaque.

"Capacity Expected In New Music Course"—Badger

To accommodate students who feel that A Cappella Choir work is too advanced for them, Flossita Badger, music instructor, announced a new vocal course numbered as Music 11.

Miss Badger said the amount of students desiring such a course made it practically requisite this semester.

The course will be offered at 12 o'clock on Monday and Wednesday.

Qualified students who would be interested in solo or accompanying piano work were asked to see Miss Badger.

The Guardsman

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LEONARD GROSS .... EDITOR
Borrie Hyman .... Managing Editor
Mary Frances Malone .... News Editor
Edmund Wunsch .... Advertising Manager
Marion MacKillop .... Staff Artist
Joe Kurpieski .... Photographer

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Willard Akers, Eve Burkey, Nora Baker, Elizabeth Cook, George Cowie, Kei Hori, Dorothy Pierce, Doris Schnacke

BUSINESS STAFF
Joanne Schubert, Ogden Wheeler

Joan Nourse .... Faculty Adviser

Editorials and signed contributions in The Guardsman reflect the opinions of the writer; they make no claim to represent official student or college opinion. All unsigned editorials are by the editor.

Halls, Rooms of New Campus Must Be Kept Clean, Neat

CUSTOM says that at the beginning of each college semester, the student editor writes an editorial welcoming the new and old students back to the college.

In this instance the editorial should perhaps be one of joy and thankfulness rather than welcome, alhough that of course is included.

It is impossible for anyone who has not been with the college when it was located at 22 locations throughout the city, to fully realize the feeling that at long last we're home. The appreciation and thankfulness that fills the hearts of the old students is something that cannot be adequately described.

The dream or perhaps it should be called nightmare of traveling all over San Francisco for an education is now over. The college has emerged from the embryonic stage and is about to step forth as an adolescent, with tremendous potentialities.

It is the important task of every member of the college to aid in the real construction of the college. The next year or two will be the important ones in the career of the college for it has yet to emerge from an inconspicuous object in the minds of San Francisco to the outstanding educational unit of the public schools system.

Balboa Park is exceptional as far as being the most modern and streamlined educational plant on the coast is concerned. One thing that should be remembered above all others is that we have a beautiful building that should be kept as we now find it.

It seems a habit of adolescent students with the minds of two year olds to attempt to ruin and deface anything new. It would be criminal if such were to happen to any of the halls or rooms of the building.

There are some 3000 young men and women in this college and perhaps because we are young men and women, there is no necessity to mention this matter of keeping the building neat and clean. Let us hope so. Perhaps if we remember that this is our home, and a swell one at that, there will be less likelihood of anyone forgetting his manners.

Failure To Buy Associated Student Card Only Hurts Individual And College

IT IS unfortunate that someone is forced at the beginning of every semester to remind the men and women of the college that they are a part of this institution and as such should willingly subscribe to a policy of general cooperation.

Platitudinous as it is to speak of the whole dependent upon its components for support, such is the case in the college.

One of the most tangible ways to express your willingness to cooperate in this business is to purchase an Associated Students' card and really become a member of the college, not just a bystander.

A member of the Associated Students enjoys many privileges. He is admitted to college games and social events, he gains the right to vote and hold office, he receives a copy of The Guardsman twice weekly, and so on down the line.

But perhaps more than the just-mentioned advantages, however, is the feeling of community among the individuals, of being a part of the college, that such membership brings.

Those who are not in the swing of things are hurting not only themselves but the whole of the college. For it is with the money derived from the sale of Associated Students' cards that the college budget is largely financed. Money for the football team, publications, student organizations, and numerous other activities is realized, for the most part, through the Associated Students' dues paid each semester.

Four dollars a semester seems little enough to pay considering the multi-fold advantages gained from the investment.

B. H. '41

Guardsman Scores Another First; Will Publish Four Page Paper Twice A Week

LAST semester, The Guardsman editorial staff much to the surprise of the general student body announced that for the first time since the beginning of the college, the paper would be issued twice weekly.

Because of cramped conditions, lack of typewriters, and the general disorganization of the college at that time, a single sheet was published on Tuesdays and the usual double sheet published on Fridays.

This semester by careful economizing and budgeting, The Guardsman will publish two, four page papers a week. The publication dates will remain the same.

A year ago, The Guardsman was honored in a nation wide survey conducted by Associated Collegiate Press, college press association by receiving the All-American award. This award is reserved exclusively for superior publications.

The Guardsman was one of six throughout the United States in the junior college weekly class that received this rating.

At the present we are awaiting word from ACP headquarters concerning our rating for last semester's publication.

The editorial policy of The Guardsman has always been to present all the news within the college as often as possible. It is the opinion of the editorial staff that it has for the most part accomplished this end. The Guardsman through the years has maintained a high standard in collegiate journalism. We shall continue to maintain that standard.

Something Needs To Be Done About Adequate Parking Facilities At College

READILY apparent in this first week of the college's opening is the inadequacy of parking facilities for students and faculty. Even the first days of the registration period, when attendance was divided, found Phelan Avenue jammed with cars.

As the situation stands now, either Phelan Avenue must be widened to permit diagonal parking or campus grounds must be utilized for parking. Both of these plans were considered last semester by college officials. Whether or not action has been taken or contemplated by the proper persons, will be ascertained by The Guardsman as soon as possible.

We cannot, of course, expect immediate resolution of the parking problem; the college has just started, and in this case, as in other matters, we must not expect a complete college unit nor an absolutely smooth-flowing organization, though assiduous endeavor by faculty members has achieved remarkable order out of the chaos that is usually characteristic of the registration period.

But even though conscientious efforts are made to alleviate the crowded condition, until some definite measures are adopted, Phelan Avenue will continue to hold serried cars that create a thoroughfare inadequate for extensive two-way traffic.

B. H. '41

ACP

Quotable Quotes

THE youth of America comes to the doors of our colleges with hope and vision. Their spirit is the spirit of adventure. Their urge is the urge of growth. Their principle qualification for admission is curiosity. Their most valued recommendation is the desire for better things. Their finest equipment is courage and determination to succeed in a world of opportunity. They are endowed with the talents of normal human beings and are burdened with the frailities common to all men. This is the material with which the college works and no finer task may be found in all time than to create from this material a product that can be recognized as a gentleman and a scholar.—Rutgers University's Dr. Fraser Metzger aptly describes the "raw material" of higher education.

* * *

I hope you never belong to youth with a capital 'Y'. You ought not to be marked off as a special pressure group because of your age, just as women shouldn't be marked off because of their sex. You are not a special class, but citizens.—Mrs. Robert Taft, wife of the G.O.P. presidential hopeful, told University of Minnesota collegians the place they ought to assume in national affairs.

Some years ago sororities were criticized for being undemocratic. They were not governed and disciplined as they are now. They now all work together to improve the situation on all campuses.—Helen Froelich of National Park College commends the present trend of Greek group cooperation.

So long as the state pays the expense of junior college education at the state university or the state teachers college, there is every reason why it should also participate in the expense of local public junior colleges which operate on the same level.—Dr. George F. Zook, president of the American Council on Education, thumps for state support of junior colleges.

Frister

The Spectator . .

ROLLING into port at the heig of the becalmed movie season, **The Sea Hawk** is timely if only that it is among the best of a none too good crop of pictures.

A tale of pirates bold in days of old, **The Sea Hawk** combines all the lavish thrills and costly sets which go toward making everyone realize that Hollywood is trying its darndest to court the favor of the fickle John Q.

Francis Thorpe, the cinematic counterpart of Sir Francis Drake, was as nefarious a buccaneer as ever sailed the seven seas for "perfidious Albion." Blighty's good Queen Elizabeth would wink at her sea dogs as long as they would capture the gold-laden Spanish merchantmen. The monetary gains of the piracy would fill the coffers of England's rapidly depleting treasury. Still did the mighty Armada of her former brother-in-law, Phillip II of Spain, grow bigger daily. Then came the day when the prowler of the Escurial saw fit to challenge the might of England.

July 27, 1588, one of the great battles of all time—off the rocky coast of Dover the mighty fleets met. Bad weather and a plucky English command drove the Spanish from John Bull's shores. Forever safe from the ravages of a foreign power was the Virgin Queen's domain . . . Britannia ruled the waves.

AS the primary sea-dog, Errol Flynn is capital in the swashbuckling Francis Thorpe, who rose from galley slave to master of England's destiny. These costume roles of England seem to fit Flynn far more than does the sweaty mufti of an officer in the American Army.

In her third role, Brenda Marshall shows evidence of becoming one of the best of Hollywood's current glamour girls. Dona Maria, the daughter of the Spanish Ambassador to the Court of St. James, offers Miss Marshall little to do, however. Yet, hidden under the voluminous robes of 16th century Spain, one is able to detect latent histronic ability.

CLAUDE RAINS and **Alan Hale** are top-notch in support. The former, as Phillip's emissary, injects sufficient suavity into his part so that the unthinking might mistake his part for that of the villain. (Those who wish to hiss are warned that this is a two-million dollar production.) The blustery Hale, as Flynn's aide-de-camp, carries on his shoulders the comedy without which the film would seem draggy.

Queen Elizabeth is portrayed for the second time by the extremely capable **Flora Robson**. If all the rulers of great nations were as capable as the actors who are called on to emulate them, the nations of the world might find this whirling sphere a better place on which to dwell.

Warners' master of stupendous productions, Michael Curtiz, has spared nothing in making this one of the more elaborate of the new season's crop. Everything that is necessary for superb entertainment is present, reassuring everyone that **The Sea Hawk** will be no "turkey."

Other current and choice—if you aren't too particular—bits from cinema land that opened too late to be reviewed for this issue could stand brief mention, in a prognosticating sort of way.

South of Pago Pago promises to be filled with South Sea breezes, waving coconut palms, a sarong or two, and all the other accessories that go to make up life in the islands. The fact that Frances Farmer is in the picture might raise it from being another hundred-men-and-a-girl-on-an-island picture. Miss Farmer has always appeared favorably in our eyes; let's hope she won't be disappointing.

He Stayed for Breakfast was seen by this reviewer, but too late for a complete review. The film follows in the best traditions set by similar zany films like **My Favorite Wife, I Love You Again**, and so forth. Loretta Young is her usual vivacious self, playing her part with wit and verve. Melvyn Douglas, as the ardent Communist, is a riot. The plot is—well, does the plot really matter in these pictures?

Crosby is back again. It's **Rhythm On the River** this time. Like all Crosby pictures it has its tunes—some good and some downright rank. It really doesn't matter though, B. C. always manages to make the worst of them sound pretty good. That stage and brilliant pianist of **Information Please**, Oscar Levant, is also listed in the roster. Several years ago Levant was just another good pianist doing odd jobs as composer, accompanist, solo piano artist, etc. Then **Information Please** got hold of him. Ever since he's become a national figure.

istrar's Headache By Marion MacKillop

Malone

On The Feminine Side

THE new Balboa Park campus represents more than a superior institution of learning to the women who rushed madly about town in quest of education last semester; it signifies freedom from the constant dread of meeting your Saturday night date along Powell or Sutter Streets with your hair on the wind-blown side and your saddle shoes looking like fugitives from a bottle of shoe cleaner.

Certainly, if "the truth shall make you free", the campus will give you freedom in choosing your college clothes.

The college is definitely windy and cool. It's fairly easy to go on from there. Knee high stockings are smart, new, and—clap hands—warm! Even if you don't think they do things for your legs, try them anyway with a short flannel skirt and a brightly colored sweater. The results will either horrify or delight you, but it's worth the attempt.

As usual, coming up quickly on the inside rail are not Bimelech and Malicious, but Scotch plaids and heavy English herringbones—plaids and herringbones in suits, dresses, skirts, and the new jumpers. Incidently, a good looking jumper produces a knock-out effect when coupled with one of those lush long-sleeved jersey shirts the stores are featuring. If you dare to be different, why don't you try a brilliant corduroy jumper for color and excitement in your wardrobe?

Women are no longer subtle about stealing their fashion ideas from men's clothing, as a quick glance at this year's styles will show. Long, impeccably tailored camel's hair jackets almost identical to those worn by the men are being sported by college women over wool dresses and skirts. Those boxy, short tweed coats actually flaunt their masculinity in both detail and material, even when topped by a sporty pork pie felt or a colorful calot with a foot-long quill shooting skyward.

Also looming importantly on the campus scene are fly fronts in covert cloth coats and suits, and especially in the ubiquitous reversible coat. Last semester's fly front dresses are assuming a new place in campus styles, as are the long sleeved jersey shirt-maker classics.

Those new dresses made to be worn with or without a slip-on sweater seem to have been designed in answer to the prayers of the Balboa Park college women. Exactly tailored in light weight gabardine or heavier flannels, they can serve double duty for jelly dates or campus wear. Even the thermometer loses its terror for the woman who can simply pull on a warm sweater and figuratively turn up her nose at the weather.

Of course, all the old faithful stand-bys are still going strong. Saddle oxfords, matching ankle socks and bows, thick-soled pigskin shoes, classic twin sweater sets, flared or trim flannel and tweed skirts, perfectly made natural camel's hair coats with vent backs—they're all "in" and probably will be when your children's children are carving their way through the fog to reach the Administration building.

Well, here is your campus—fresh, unused, and more than ready for all the clever ideas that your own-style sense and individuality can give it. You have a college—don't be afraid to dress for it!

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

Student Asks Extension Of Bus Line

● **TENTH AVENUE BUS WORRIER**

Editor, The Guardsman:

Last semester when we were back in the old Cal Extension building I understood that transportation to the new building this semester was to be good.

I have to take the Tenth Avenue municipal bus to get to the college. I don't mind this of course, but it does seem rather annoying to have to walk five blocks from the end of the bus line to get to the building.

I'm young and healthy and don't mind walking but when the rainy season begins it will be a different story.

Is it possible to get the city to extend the bus line to nearer the college? After all a great many students take the bus and deserve as much service as any other patrons.

A worried student

Editor's note: At this time we cannot tell what the possibilities are of extending the bus line, but we'll take it up with the Executive Council and see what can be done.

● **WHAT, NO BAND OR ORCHESTRA?**

Editor, The Guardsman:

Upon glancing over the catalog, I discovered with some surprise that the college has no band or orchestra.

Being used to a band and orchestra in high school I was somewhat amazed to discover that a large institution such as this has no musical organization. Would you please explain why such is the case?

Does the college ever use the band of some other school or do they just get along without one?

Sincerely yours,
Robert Persiflage

Editor's note:

In the past five years of the college it has been almost impossible to efficiently organize a band or an orchestra because of the scattered and unsettled conditions of the campus. Another important point to be mentioned is that we had no equipment for such a venture and who ever heard of a band without instruments? It has been the plan of the administration to wait until we entered the new building before installing a music course of that type.

Although the college has occasionally used the bands from several high schools, as a [illegible] we do not have a band at any athletic functions.

Hyman

Shots At Ramdom

WE aren't writing this column for keeps (Happy Day). In fact we doubt if it would keep. In fact—this column will deal with facts—we would cry out that this stuff was written under duress if the editor weren't a miserable beast with a penchant for vengeance.

However, since, like the butterfly, we shall soon be on our ephemeral way, we feel free to express the stark, unexpurgated, unadulterated truth about a multitude of a few subjects.

You've perhaps heard about The Baker's Wife; you know, it's that foreign picture that's been hanging out at a certain theatre on Clay Street. (Proper names are not mentioned for obvious reasons.) Well, we seem to be the individualist or radical, whatever you will, who did not blubber with ecstasy at Raimu, or at the left-over from the silent films that portrayed his wife; or at the simplicity of the film that was reduced far beyond reasonable lowest terms. Of course, the picture has been running for about 10 weeks straight, and everybody from Alexander Woollcott to Walter Winchell (fame and double letters seem to have a mutual attraction) has employed his most hackneyed panegyrics in its behalf. Even Harry Frister—you remember, he reviewed the movies last semester—thinks it's a good picture. Harry didn't see it, but after all, seeing isn't everything. We know a man who——The editor heard about this one; the most he would print of it was five words.

* * *

YOU'VE all heard about Hedy Lamarr. There's absolutely no reason why we should tell you about her—none at all. But we're going to do it. We're going to tell you about this sleek thing that causes bank presidents to sob in their bicarbonate, that caused Joan Bennett to dye her hair—competition you know. People don't know enough about this dark-eyed Diana who is able to motivate the palpitation of a million hearts as she flexes her svelte form to securely plant her chewing gum on the bottom of her chair.

We said you would get the facts in this column. So now you think we are going to expose, figuratively, this exotic passion flower who appears to be a fugitive from some Nirvana; you think we're goingto be individualistic again. Students, your logic is faultless, but you did not reckon with that strange variable—human emotion. Were we to debunk Miss Lamarr and tell her to go back to the ecstacy from whence she came, we would apostatize the pin that lies so tenderly tucked in our shoe last, the pin that shows us to be a member in good standing of the H. L. Fan Club, Branch 21, District 7.

* * *

THERE is a movement under foot to bring sanity back to art. This project all sounds very well on the surface, for what one of us would not like to bring sanity to A Nude Descending a Staircase or Abstraction in a Vermiculated Totem-Pole. Underneath, however, is a cruel purpose which seeks to prevent abstractions from patronizing vermiculated totem-poles, which seeks to halt bereted Botticelli's from recording their swirling, angular thoughts as their minds inadvertently trip off this mortal coil to explore, in the abstract, the concreteness of the nether world. We who deal in facts cry out at this persecution. The Constitution allows man to live, to laugh, to love as society chooses. Surely we cannot allow a movement for sanity to defile our modern artistic traditions of lack of line, form, beauty, and meaning and, in addition, disrupt democracy. Observe carefully the man who speaks out in favor of sanity in art; he is almost certain to belong to a column.

Although the college is, at present constructed to take in 3000 students some 4500 have registered. Plans are being made to be considered by the Board of Education so that the 1500 students may enroll.

THE GUARDSMAN SPORTS

RAMblings By Kei Hori

Once more king of sports, football, in all its glory, boomed its way over the United States. But from the realm of the feminine grape vine of the college comes news that the Women's Athletic Association boasts a bran' new coach—from the University of California, no less. Take a bow, **Miss Aileen Kinkel**. We hope you like it here.

Miss Kinkel looks more like a student, and we almost started a conversation full of ways to cut gym. Luckily, our secrets are still within our own little grapevine.

When we were introduced to Miss Kinkel, we learned that she is an expert at swimming, tennis, badminton, dancing, and excells at shooting the army rifle. We wonder, how, under that diminutive frame, such an abundance of ability can be stored.

* * *

The new rifle gallery is a honey. It is just under the steps of the main entrance of the main building (as if there were any other main buildings that had a main entrance) and is of standard size.

* * *

Field hockey for women is expected to have one of the largest turnouts if not the largest, in the whole WAA program. The coaches boast of new equipment, and newer women. . . . ?

* * *

No news from Placer. That's sad. This may mean the Mountaineers have shifted their system from former years, which makes predictions impossible. The last two contests were decisive victories for the Rams—of 19to 6 and 20 to 0 respectively. But. .

* * *

We have heard comments on the small number of students who attend college games. This year, however, what with all the new school, new practice grounds, new uniforms and such, the attendance at games ought to be plenty high.

The football team this year hasn't a man in the line-up who can be called a demon on cleats. The closest to this is last year's spark, Al Naumann, and possibly Dave Cunningham and Leo Leggett. All others are unsung or unpolished, which is a good sign, because Coach Eisan has no outstanding lumps to mould around. Lee has been working his men since Monday, August 24, every day except Sunday. No foolin' — they even worked on Labor Day . Wait'll the union of football ex's hears about this!

Campus Sports Personalities

By KEI HORI

HELLO to the fall of '40. And the college is proud to present to the students, a brief personality rampage of Miss Helen Crlenkovich, National 10-foot indoor springboard champion.

It took us two weeks to gather enough courage to ask her for an interview, and we have been cursing for two weeks for wasting the first two weeks. One would never know Helen to be a National Champion by the way she spoke to us during the interview. Her conversation was easy and smooth; smiles flashed not infrequently and made your interviewer quite at ease. Her manner is casual, her voice soft and melodious, yet, her carriage is erect, and she looks every inch a champion.

Helen was born in Akron, Ohio in 1921. Her early life was mostly that of traveling, for her father was an engineer, being on from one project to another. She had covered most of the eastern states, and in 1934, she moved to San Francisco, now her permanent home.

Helen's daily routine consists of attending the college, an hour and a half of practice, spending some time in the dark room (she is an accomplished photographer), working as a secretary in the Fairmont Hotel in the evenings, and practically every week-end, she is out of town for diving exhibitions.

Believe it or not, Helen has only been diving for five years, but every day of these five years, she has practiced for an hour. She credits her ability to Phil Patterson, her instructor, and to determination and hard work. "One can do anything if one sets his mind to it," she said, and the greatest example of that, we think, is herself.

Among her prized possessions is a bracelet given to her when she won her first national championship here in San Francisco. "My other awards I prize too, and I won't part with them for anything," she said.

Mrs. Helen Center, head of the rcreation department of the city can be given the credit for "finding" Helen. Helen got her tan when she was in Florida and South America.

Helen's ultimate ambition is the same as is all amateur athletes—to compete in the Olympic games. Her favorite form of dress is fancy street clothes. She likes Henry King's orchestra, and loves to tango and rhumba. Her favorite sport is swimming and diving, (what a silly question we asked!) and she whispered that she likes to read the funnies, 'specially "The Phantom"—then she wrinkled her nose and smiled.

Last month, she defended her title against the country's best. She bowed to 18 year old Marjorie Gestring, former Olympic champion. Although she gave up her National Outdoor title to Miss Gestring, Helen still has her National Indoor title.

Helen's favorite dish is strawberry shortcake with whipped cream!

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Aileen Kinkel WAA Coach

An extensive and interesting program is promised to students who join the Women's Athletic Association, this semester by Bertha May Keller, faculty adviser to the organization.

The association also introduces this year a new instructor, Aileen Kinkel, formerly of the University of California. Considered an expert in practically every sport, Miss Kinkel will have charge of swimming, tennis, rifle, dancing and ice skating, in each of which she excells. Miss Kinkel replaces Vera Spencer Olsen, who at present is in Sweden.

Barbara Smith, president of WAA, issued a greeting to all new and old students. "If you like stimulating competition, good fun and comradeship, join us in coeducational athletics, intercollegiate sports days, and our other club activities," she said, "and members of WAA who have won their highest award, the "blazer" will gladly show new students the fundamentals of WAA."

Friday afternoons from 2 to 4 p.m. have been reserved for recreation in the Women's Gym. Tournaments, contests, co-recreation and playdays have been charted for this day. These afternoons will also be spent challenging the men students to such sports as badminton, tennis, table tennis and others, Miss Keller indicated.

Sign up for sports—ends Sept. 13
Women's Rally — Orientation Week
Sports begin—Sept. 13
Nominations and elections for club managers—Sept. 13—20
Sports Spread—Sept. 25
Tourney Week—Dec. 5—12

Newly revived in the athletic realm is the fast growing sport of field hockey. This game is considered the equivalent of men's football, and is being played extensively up and down the Pacific Coast. New equipment has already been obtained for this sport, and is expected to be one of the more popular ones in the college.

Tradition will be broken this year when the semi-annual splash party will be substituted by a Sports Spread, a barbecue picnic to be held at Sigmund Stern Grove. Like the splash party, the picnic is open to all women of the college. At this time, members will be introduced to the officers of the WAA and to the instructors.

The WAA has issued a program sheet obtainable from athletic instructors or in the gymnasium. All women of the college are urged to sign for some sort of athletics by next week, Miss Keller said.

IN SYMPATHY

It is with a feeling of sadness and condolence that we extend our sincerest sympathy to Head Coach George Malley of the University of San Francisco upon the loss of his wife last week.

Coach Malley, although not personally known to us, has long had an enviable reputation as an excellent coach and sportsman and we are sure that all those who read this join with us in extending sympathy.

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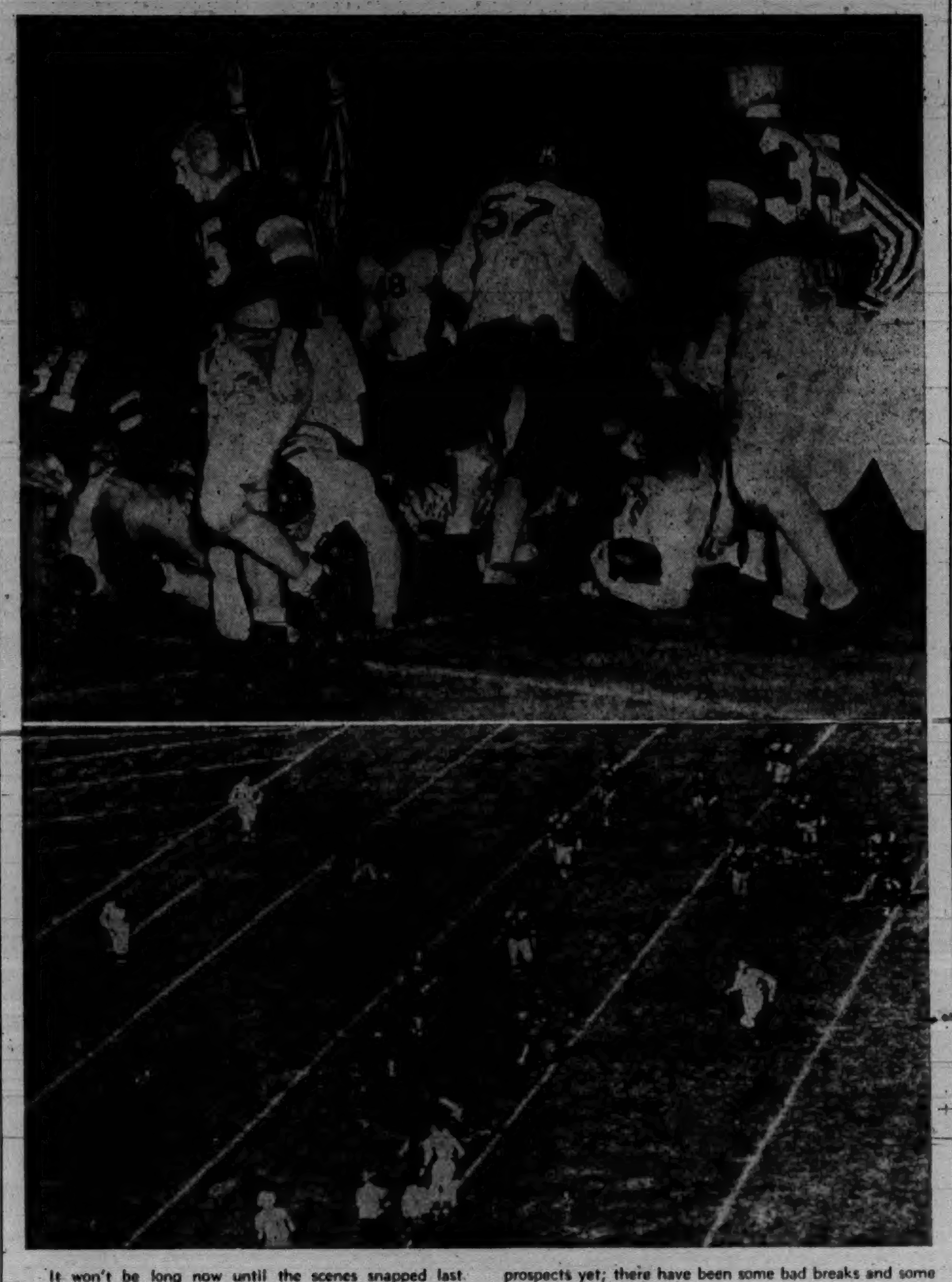
Football Coming Up



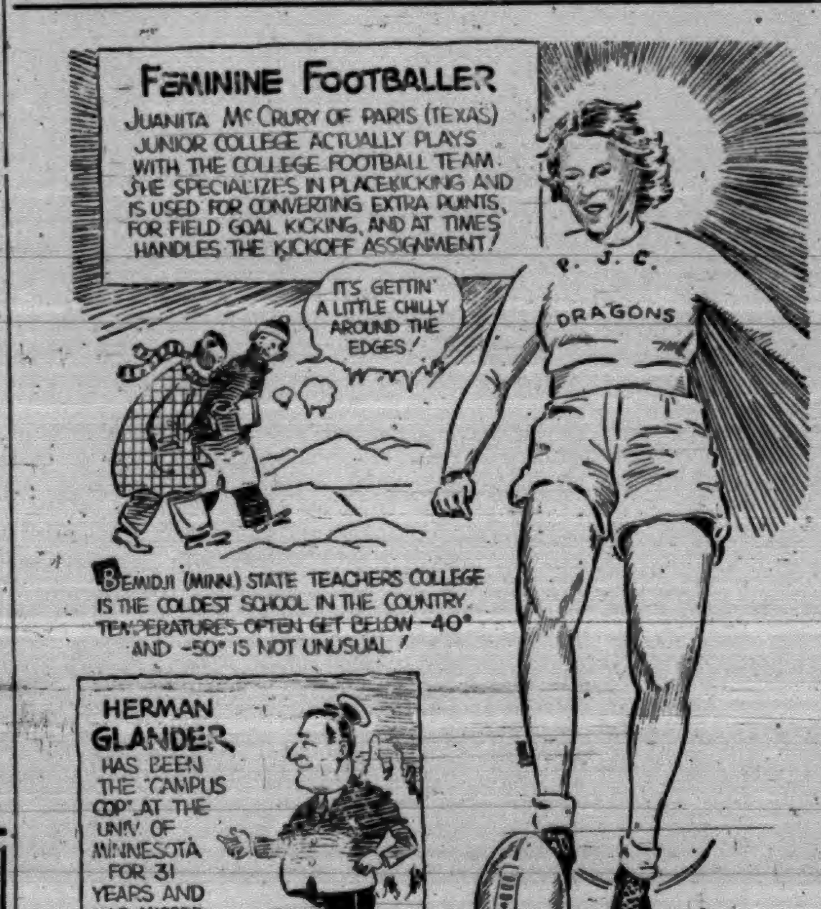
It won't be long now until the scenes snapped last semester in this picture will be reenacted before crowds of cheering, stamping college rooters. Coach Lee Eisan is up to ears in work, trying to whip up a hard-hitting team. Coach Eisan doesn't want to say too much about the team's prospects yet; there have been some bad breaks and some good breaks already.

The coach does promise a team that will give those packed in the grandstands something to get up on their seats and yell about.

1940 Ram Football Schedule

DATE	TEAM	PLACE	WHEN
September 20	Placer	Seals	Night
September 27	State	Roberts	Night
October 5	Cal. Frosh	Berkeley	Day
October 11	Los Angeles	Los Angeles	Night
October 18	Sacramento	Sacramento	Night
October 25	USF Frosh	Seals	Night
November 1	San Mateo	Seals	Night
November 11	Pasadena	Kezar	Day
November 15	Modesto	Modesto	Night

Campus Camera By ACP



FEMININE FOOTBALLER
JUANITA McCRURY OF PARIS (TEXAS) JUNIOR COLLEGE ACTUALLY PLAYS WITH THE COLLEGE FOOTBALL TEAM. SHE SPECIALIZES IN PLACEKICKING AND IS USED FOR CONVERTING EXTRA POINTS, FOR FIELD GOAL KICKING, AND AT TIMES HANDLES THE KICKOFF ASSIGNMENT!
P. J. C.
DRAGONS
IT'S GETTIN' A LITTLE CHILLY AROUND THE EDGES!
BEMIDJI (MINN) STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE IS THE COLDEST SCHOOL IN THE COUNTRY. TEMPERATURES OFTEN GET BELOW -40° AND -50° IS NOT UNUSUAL!
HERMAN GLANDER HAS BEEN THE "CAMPUS COP" AT THE UNIV. OF MINNESOTA FOR 31 YEARS AND HAS MISSED ONLY ONE FOOTBALL GAME DURING THAT TIME!

Ice Skating Class Begins Sept. 20 At Winterland

As the Winterland Ice Rink will not be opened until September 14, college ice skating classes will be deferred until that date, Joseph Williams, faculty adviser announced.

Skating periods of the WAA, the college Skating Club and the women's physical education class will be run concurrently Friday afternoons from 2 to 5 p.m. The Ice Skating Club boasts a membership of some 40 students, Williams continued. Special rates for the college skaters will be announced soon.

Among their many tentative activities, the skaters plan their semi-annual Ice Carnival to be held some time in January, Williams concluded.

Goof Football Abandoned; No Support, Facilities

"There will be no junior varsity football team this semester," announced assistant football coach Jack Gaddy last week. Though no definite reason was given for the abandonment of junior varsity competition, it was believed that there are not enough facilities in the new gym to accommodate another football team.

By their past performances, the Lambs have shown great promise as a football team. Leo Leggett, star quarterback of the Ram eleven last fall, originally played with the Lambs. Because of his stellar performance, Coach Lee Eisan quickly transferred him to the varsity team.

Last season the Lambs started off with a rush by downing Polytechnic and Commerce High Schools in a rush. A week later Eisan announced that the team was being abandoned because of lack of facilities and support.

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Football Prospects

College Football Prospects Look Good As Practice Begins

By KEN REA

Despite the loss by ineligibility of two of last year's lettermen, football practice will start with the beginning of instruction, said Lee Eisan, college football coach.

Leo "Legs" Leggett and Aguinaldo Vernon, two of last year's lettermen, have failed to maintain a scholastic standing that would enable them to participate in athletics, Eisan revealed.

Prospects for the coming season are not as dark as the plight of Vernon and Leggett, indicated the coach. From the returning students he numbered 26 footballmen, with expectations for more by the close of registration.

Cunningham, Meyers Back

Foremost among the 26 he named Dave Cunningham, Clark Johnson, Laurence Lowell, Kenneth Hagen, E. Albert Larrecou, George Meyers, Herbert Taylor, Tom Reilly Richard Wilson, and Bill Windler.

Already enrolled and yearning for action are Elwood Bernstein, David Cunningham, Clark Johnson, Merle McFarlane, Elsmere Crase, Parshel Hayes, Laurence Lowell, Jack Medrano, Robert Hufnagel, Kenneth Hagen, Bill Juzix, E. Albert Larrecou, George Meyers, Herbert Taylor, Richard Clayton, Stanley Young, Jim Paulsen, Tom Reilly, Richard Wood, Richard Wilson, Walter Prugh, Bill Windler, Gene Takei, Henry Suerstadt, Warner Nelson, and Manager Johnny Bareis.

No Lineup Yet

Eisan refused to release a tentative line-up for the Placer game on September 20. He pleaded that he needed more time to see if any of his returning men had improved and to get a line on the entering aspirants to gridiron glory.

H. Crlenkovich Flies Eastward

Helen Crlenkovich, the college's own diving star, flew to Kennywood Park in Pittsburg, Pennsylvania, last week-end for an exhibition in diving for the Croation National Convention held in that city.

Two exhibitions, on August 31 and September 2, were given by the former holder of the National Outdoor championship and present holder of the National Indoor title. Miss Crlenkovich took second in the Outdoor contest held last month in Portland, Oregon, bowing to Marjorie Gestring, Los Angeles springboard trapeze artist.

On Diving Tour

Helen Crlenkovich

Having registered here last week, Miss Crlenkovich flew to Pittsburgh the following day, and is expected to be back in time for classes today. She expressed her supressed desire to begin her pre-legal course as soon as possible.

Women's Gym Class Data

Physical Education classes for women will meet the first week in the new Women's Gymnasium. Riding, skating, rifle and swimming classes will meet as listed in the time schedule:

Riding .... Haight and Stanyan
Swimming .... Y.W.C.A. Pool
Skating .... Winterland
Rifle .... Room 30, Science Hall

Grid Season Opens Sept. 20

By KEI HORI

Football season is but a few days old, but within a short time, the college will play host to the Mountaineers from Placer way, when an invasion is planned the eve of September 20 under the canned sunlight of Seals Stadium.

Because unofficial announcements say that there has been a change in the coaching staff at Placer, predictions are almost impossible. If there has been such change, the system would likely be changed also; hence, comparison to last year's games would be without a spine.

Last Year—20-0

Last year's Ram victory, the tune a high ringing 20 to 0, was no push-over, although two of the three touchdowns were made in the first eight minutes of play. From that time, the Rams were pushed and pulled with equal vigor, and many times the rugged mountain boys had the Rams kicking to cover.

Coach Leland G. Eisan, Ram porkhide mentor, has been working his men since the beginning of registration. Summer lumps have been removed by light workouts as students have run in the halls to register. Spring practice showed considerable weak spots which Coach Eisan hopes to fill through shifting positions and new students.

No News From Placer

Still, without definite news from Placer, the first game is in the hands of Fate. The Ram team itself has not yet been solidified, and probably will not be until mid-season. To be remembered is that Placer has always given the Rams a fight. This time will be no exception.

Rifle Team Optimistic; McFarland Urges Sign-ups

To shoot the college to glory is the aim of the college rifle team of the fall of 1940, Captain Fred McFarland, faculty adviser for the team, announced to students during registration.

In their spacious gallery directly under the steps of the Science Building, the sharpshooters will hold their bi-weekly classes. Elementary and advanced classes for men will be held at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday respectively.

As yet, future plans and contests have not been definitely charted, McFarland announced, but will be released soon in the two classes.

"As rifle is listed as a minor sport in the college," McFarland said, "students who are interested in receiving their Circle awards for sports should be advised to see Charles North, acting captain of the college team, or me."

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Political Strategy

Propaganda Made All-Year Project

(From Associated Collegiate Press)

Chief difference between the organization of propaganda in American and British political parties is that the British make it practically a year-round job, while Americans wait until the presidential year before there is a determination of party strategy and before an effort is made to coordinate and implement the work of a headquarters publicity bureau.

That was the point made by Ralph D. Casey, chairman of the department of journalism at the University of Minnesota, at a meeting of the Minnesota Association for Applied Physchology.

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Increase

In Business Enrollment Is Expected

Enrollment in the college business courses this fall will undoubtedly show an increase over that of last semester, corresponding to the larger number of students registering last week, F. Grant Marsh, coordinator of the business division, declared.

Concerning the importance of thorough training as a means of securing a position, Mr. Marsh emphasized, "There are places in the business world for students who are properly trained and qualified. As in the business world there are a large number of applicants for each position that becomes available, therefore employers are able to raise their standards for employment, and we in business education must necessarily meet the standards set by them."

Pointing to the thus far justified statement of the business department, "To date all properly qualified students have been placed in full-time positions in business offices"—Mr. Marsh added that a larger number of students had been given permanent employment right along the past semester, and that similar placements will be made in the next few months.

Changes in the spelling and vocabulary building course and in retail merchandising were noted by Mr. Marsh. The first has been expanded to a two semester course, but as in the past, only one semester's work is required of business majors. Classes in merchandising will meet daily this semester instead of twice daily.

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Call To Colors

23 From Military Classes Leave For Camp Ord Soon

Military Science classes within the college have been discontinued for the next 12 months, James S. Hughes, class instructor announced last week.

This move was found necessary after the passage of a bill authorizing the President to call out the National Guard. Enlistment in the 250th Coast Artillery is compulsory for students taking the military science course. The 250th Coast Artillery is expected to be called for one year's active service on or about September 15.

The course conducted at the college is designed to teach students the principles of modern warfare insofar as the coast artillery is concerned. Completion of the two year course with recommendation from the instructor qualifies the student for a reserve officers commission as a second lieutenant.

"The college course has proved very popular with many students and we are sorry that it must be discontinued," Hughes said.

Among the activities of the course were occasional field trips to army posts for the inspection of equipment. Several such field trips were undertaken last semester.

Students of the college scheduled to leave for Camp Ord, near Monterey, with the 250th Coast Artillery this month are: Jack Medrano, Harold Unterberger, Harold Steele, George Donavan, Russell Monroe, Fred Onich, Stan Doughty, Edward Terzian, John Stahmann, Eugene Senter, John Proctor, Samuel Ware, Richard Miller, Edward Nylund, John Lazar, William Cuter, Bob Sykes, Thomas Sullivan, Howard Knapp, Phil Burroughs, Ned Perand, Lawrence Power, and Ernest Rhodes.

Bill Frantz, Guardsman editor in Fall 1939, will also be called for service.

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They Respon[illegible]o President's Call

Pictured above are several members of last semester's military science class in the plotting room of the national guard armory at 14th and Mission St. Students of the college drilled and learned the principles of coast artillery firing with the 250th coast artillery every Wednesday night. On September 15th, the regiment will leave for Camp Ord for one year's service, taking the men pictured above with them.

University of Georgia authorities have limited to $2,500 the price that can be paid for an orchestra for a student dance. (ACP)

ADVERTISING RATES

1-50 inches	70c col. inch
51-150 inches	60c col. inch
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Entrance Exams Given To New Students To Suggest Future Vocations; Neophytes Tested For Ability

To aid students in selecting their respective vocations, the psychology department, at the beginning of each semester marshalls its forces and puts new students through a series of five tests: The Subject A examination, the Strong Vocational Interest Test, a psychology examination, High School achievement Test and a reading test.

From these examinations the psychology department, according to Harold Luenberger, psychology instructor, endeavors to gather enough knowledge about the abilities of a student to make it possible for the faculty adviser to use this information and to guide the student into a vocation which will personally suit him.

The most important test is the Subject A Examination. If this course is failed, the student must enroll in a course of English which is entitled English A or Subject A. One out of three students passes this examination, it is claimed.

An additional test in reading is also given. The student is given a paragraph to read and, in a certain amount of time, he must answer questions on the material read.

During the fall quarter, Colorado State College of Education students spent 2,500 hours playing ping pong.

• • •

Harvard University's President, James B. Conant has been judged the nation's fifth best dressed man. (ACP)

Club Advisory Board

Club Interest Is Checked By Bob Ogg

Students who wished to join a club this semester were given an opportunity to express their preference at the time of registration through blanks provided by the Club Advisory Board.

Names of students who show their interest will be sent to the clubs which they check, according to Bob Ogg, CAB president, so that they may be notified of future meetings.

Activities of the club board, as tentatively anticipated by Ogg, will probably include the publication of "Cabby", a CAB rally, and possibly some social function, he revealed. A $115 budget, approved last week by the Executive Council, will also allow for the printing of membership cards

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The Guardsman

Official Publication of the
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of San Francisco Junior College
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Vol. XI FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1940 No. 2

Gross

While Thinking

COLLEGE

ONE would think that having a brand new building complete in almost every detail, the students who attend the college would have decency enough to leave it that way for a little while at least.

Evidently, however, this is not the case for already crude remarks and unpleasant language have been scratched on the walls at the back of the building.

We can assume that the majority of the students are not to blame in this matter. It is to the small minority that considers such procedure extremely clever that this article is addressed.

In case it is not clear to all by this time, we are students attending an institution of higher learning, more commonly referred to as a college. By the time college is reached, students are considered young men and women able to make their own decisions, and able to see right from wrong.

It is evident, however, that among the student body of the college there are those who are not young men and women with minds of their own, but young boys and girls with no minds at all.

No doubt the persons who defaced the wall are persons new to the college, for we doubt if anyone who has had to travel all over town during the past few years would be so unappreciative as to mar the surface of the building.

Of course, the actions of these persons are easily understood. They think they are doing something very clever and very smart. In organized society, one will always find a small minority that refuses to listen to the principles of decency and common courtesy. These people plunge right ahead and do as they please regardless of who gets hurt.

The persons who defaced the building aren't clever or smart. Far from it. They merely exemplify the unintelligence of morons and the attitude of adolescent youngsters who wish to destroy rather than create.

No censure is too strong for these vandals who come to college to mar the walls of the institution that was built for the purpose of educating American youth. If these had any decency or pride in their college they wouldn't act like undisciplined children.

There is also the point of the language used on the walls.

All of us occassionally refer to the use of profane language, when something occurs that is particularly annoying. A great many people also are willing to tell and listen to stories of a somewhat doubtful nature. This depends upon the individual and is according to individual taste. There is no place at any time however for the use of disgusting terms carved into the walls of a public building.

Some persons consider the use of filthy language amusing. That is a matter of opinion but the use of filthy humor (so called) is most definitely out of place here, and decidedly not funny. If some people wish to spend most of their time telling, reading or writing filthy language, let them tell, read or write their communications to their friends. They're welcome to them.

It is to be hoped that the majority of the students of the college will take it upon themselves to discourage the efforts of any of their classmates directed towards defacing or marring the building or any college property so that this disgusting situation will not go any further.

• • •

NOW for the lighter side of the news: Mary Frances Malone, Guardsman fashion columnist who spends time and takes up space twice a week telling the women of the college what to wear and why, was seen last week in the publications office wearing a hat (well, she said it was a hat) that looked like a freshman dink without a brim. Extending up from the side of the misplaced beanie was a brilliant blue plume (she must've killed an ostrich) about 9 inches long. She reminded us of one of those natives you see in motion pictures about Africa, you know, the kind with the plumed headress and faces that scare little children.

• • •

THREE THOUSAND University of California students gathered at Sather Gate last Tuesday to protest against the conscription bill now before Congress.

Those students remind us of 3000 ostriches who are hiding their heads in the sand, refusing to realize or prepare for any danger by claiming that the danger is not there. We didn't realize that 3000 college students could be so naive as to believe

Orientation Activities

Smoker, Tea, Two Dances Scheduled For Next Week

Plans for Orientation Week from September 10 through September 13 are now completed, according to Lyle Shultz, Associated Students' president.

"Our program includes class elections, a general rally, the Associated Men Students and Associated Women Students Collegiate Mixer, separate affairs, and the Low Freshman Dance," Shultz said.

All Student Rally Tuesday

A rally for all students will be held on the steps of the administration building at 11 o'clock on September 10, he declared. This rally is to be followed by various class nominations and election assemblies in rooms assigned by the election committee.

Under the leadership of Virginia Hubbert and Ted Theodus, the AWS and AMS will present the semi-annual Collegiate Mixer informal tea dance in the Women's Gymnasium from 3 o'clock to 5 o'clock on September 11, Shultz announced. The dance is meant to introduce men and women of the college.

Tea, Smoker Scheduled

The AWS tea honoring freshman women will take place at 4 o'clock in the cafeteria on September 12, and the AMS smoker for all men students is scheduled for 9 o'clock September 10, in Room 100, he said.

The AMS is going to sponsor a series of athletic contests in the field at 3 o'clock on Friday, September 13, according to Shultz. Contests will be between men of the freshman and sophomore classes, and they will include a tug of war, sack races, and jump the elephant, according to present plans.

Closing activities for the week will be the semi-annual Low Fresman dance in the Women's Gymnasium at 9 o'clock on September 13 under the direction of Jean Arnold, Associated Students vice-president.

Dance To Be Informal

"Although this affair is traditionally semi-formal, this semester we are adopting a 'Ramshackle' theme for the dance," Miss Arnold said. "In other words the dance is to be very informal and sports clothes will be quite appropriate."

As is customary, admission to the dance will be by one student body card per couple, she added.

AWS To Hold Tea Thursday

To welcome all new women students to the college, the Associated Women Students will sponsor a tea in the cafeteria at 3:30 o'clock on September 12, Virginia Hubbert, AWS president, announced today.

"All women are cordially invited to attend this affair," Miss Hubbert declared. We are hoping for an unusually large attendance this semester."

Asked to serve as hosteses for the event were Mary Frances Malone, Loretta Egan, Marion McKillop, Jean Arnold, Barbara Brown, Mercedes Dahleen, Betty McKinnon, Anita Welt, Barbara Smith, June Holmes, Edith Callaghan, Aspasia Vasilatos, Dorothy Trood, Mary Bartholomew, Margaret Hager, Sue Richardson, Helen Wilson, Betty Fox, Mildred Bartosiewski, Gladys Young, and Dorothy Obernesser.

"I should like to ask those women whose names appear above to meet me at the cafeteria at least a half hour before the time at which the tea is scheduled to be served," Miss Hubbert said.

The tea is a semi-annual affair, planned chiefly to help orient new women students to college activities.

"Our tentative plans call for representatives of the Home Economics Association, Women's Athletic Association, The Guardsman, and the A Cappella Choir to give brief talks on their respective activities," Miss Hubbert declared. "However, at this time we do not have the names of the speakers for publication."

In addition to the representatives of the various organizations, Miss Hubbert said that she would also introduce several faculty members, among them Margaret Dougherty, dean of women, and Flossita Badger, music instructor at the college.

"We have not a complete list of faculty guests to give out at this time," she added, "but it is customary o have all women instructors who are interested in AWS activities."

Registration Books May Be Filed Early

The importance of handing in registration books or official study lists on time was emphasized this week by Mary Jane Learnard, assistant registrar.

"To avoid standing in the usual lengthy line, students may file their registration books—signed by their faculty adviser—previous to the date stamped on the cover of their book," Miss Learnard said.

Books may be filed in the library, Room 314, on September 10 and 11.

Those planning to be graduated at the end of this semester should file their petitions for graduation at the earliest possible time, Miss Learnard requested. She explained that immediate filing is necessary so that any possible program changes may be easily made.

Graduation petitions should be delivered to the registrar's office.

MONDAY HOLIDAY

Monday, September 9, Admission Day, will be observed as a college holiday, according to word received from the registrar's office. As a result no Guardsman will be published the following day. The next issue will be Friday, September 13.

Judicial Committee Will Enforce Card Ruling

A new ruling that all officers in any student organizations and all participants in athletics or other activities sponsored by the Associated Students must be members of the Associated Students was revealed this week by Edward Hardies, newly appointed chairman of the Judiciary Committee.

Hardies also announced the names of those serving on his committee as follows: Jean Arnold, Barbara Brown, Henry Suerstedt, and Stanley Ward. The committee is expected to meet today to discuss future policies, especially in regard to the misuse of Associated Student cards.

"Cards illegally used will be confiscated," Hardies warned, "and the owners will be asked to attend a hearing before the Judiciary Committee."

The Judiciary Committee has jurisdiction, granted by the constitution, over cases of student misconduct in the campus or classroom. It is directly responsible to Dean Edwin C. Browne.

Orientation Week Schedule

Event	Time	Date	Place
Rally	11 a.m.	Sept. 10	College Steps
Class Elections	After Rally	Sept. 10	Cafe, 100, 136, 204
Smoker	9 p.m.	Sept. 10	Room 100
Mixer Dance	3-5 p.m.	Sept. 11	Women's Gym
AWS Tea	3 p.m.	Sept. 12	Women's Gym
Athletic Contest	3 p.m.	Sept. 13	Athletic Field
Low Fresman Dance	9 p.m.	Sept. 13	Women's Gym

New Campus

Dedication Of Building Set For Oct. 6

Although the plans for the program of the dedication of the college building are tentative, the date has definitely been set for Sunday, October 6, at 1 o'clock, announced Lloyd D. Luckmann, president of the Faculty Association.

American Legion To Assist

"A portion of the program," Luckmann said, "will be presented by students of the college in cooperation with the West of Twin Peaks Post of the American Legion."

For the most part, the dedication will take place outside the building, highlighted by the presentation of colors by the American Legion.

There is a possibility that Mayor Angelo J. Rossi will officiate at the ceremonies in which President Archibald J. Cloud will accept the building. Members of the Board of Education and other civic dignitaries will also be present to witness the event.

Dinner To Honor Cloud

In honor of President Cloud, a dinner will be given for faculty members on Saturday evening, October 3, in the cafeteria.

This dinner is being given in connection with the dedication ceremonies on Sunday, Luckmann remarked.

CAB To Meet September 17; Members Urged To Attend

First meeting of the Club Advisory Board this semester has been set for Tuesday, September 17, at 2 o'clock by Bob Ogg, president of the group, who urged that all clubs in the college send a representative to the student body office, Room 169, at that time.

Petitions for renewal of charters are now available to those clubs which were in good standing in the CAB last semester, he announced, and may be obtained in Room 169 up to September 10, after which date they will be placed in the faculty advisers' boxes. Other clubs desiring affiliation with the club board are advised to make the necessary arrangements through a representative at the meeting scheduled.

"I have been advised that all members on the Club Advisory Board should also hold membership in the student body," Ogg declared. "This provision is reasonable, since the CAB functions under the Associated Students and receives its funds from that source."

He asked also that clubs hand in the names of their officers both for publication in "Cabby," which may possibly be issued this month, and also for convenience in contacting the various organizations.

Names of students compiled from blanks filled in during registration by them have been sent to the clubs in which they show interest, Ogg revealed. Clubs are encouraged to use these lists.

College Bank Open Today From 10 A.M. To 2 P.M.

To handle effectively an unusual volume of student business, the college bank, located in Room 188, will be open today from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. instead of from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. as usual, Michael Zarchin, assistant comptroller to the bank, announced.

Next week the bank will go back on its usual schedule.

At the present time students may purchase Associated Student cards, Municipal car tickets, and gym lockers at the bank, Zarchin said. Market Street cards must be obtained from the railway company direct.

The large lines observed before the bank this week were largely owing to lack of personnel and the requirement that purchasers of car tickets sign a form when buying them. This procedure, inaugurated this semester by the Municipal Railway Company, is meant to lessen abuse of the tickets by persons not privileged to use them rather than college students.

Tickets for social events and athletic contests will also be handled through the bank.

The bank is managed by Ward Nichols, officially titled college comptroller.

Student Politics

Class Elections To Be Held Next Tuesday Morning

Class nominations and elections will take place immediately after the general student's rally next Tuesday morning, September 10, Mary Frances Malone, chairman of the class election committee declared today.

"Low freshmen are scheduled to meet in the cafeteria, high freshmen in Room 100, low sophomores in Room 136, and high sophomores in Room 204," Miss Malone announced.

According to present plans, the various class nominations and elec- their class meetings promptly after the by members of the election committee, Miss Malone said, requesting that full cooperation be given to them.

"We can't overemphasize the importance of these elections, and we would like to ask students to go to their class metings promtply after the rally to speed up the general proceedings," she added.

Recently appointed to the committee were Pete Aydelotte, Loretta Egan, and Len Gross, Miss Malone disclosed.

Because of this semester's heavy registration, a record vote is expected by student leaders.

College Press Bureau Formed

Formation of a college publicity bureau to be handled by students of the college was disclosed last week by Lyle Shultz, Associated Student president.

Len Gross, Guardsman editor, was appointed as head of the bureau of external publicity and Hugh Waite, as chairman of internal publicity; Louis Goldstone, Guardsman associate editor has been appointed as chairman of the external publicity division.

Bureaus Have Proved Success

In commenting upon the announcement Shultz said, "Many colleges throughout the country have their own press bureau and have found such an organization very successful."

In previous years, college external publicity has been handled by a paid publicity man. Since there is a lack of funds this semester, the Executive Council did not deem it practical to hire a publicity agent this semester. The salary for a paid publicity man would come to approximately $300 and the Associated Students do not have the necessary funds for that purpose at this time.

Internal and External Bureaus Set Up

The bureau is to be divided into two sections, internal and external. The internal division will handle all publicity relating to college affairs within the college, such as putting up posters and signs advertising college dances and games. The external publicity section will handle the writing of press releases concerning the college to the metropolitan newspapers and to other colleges in the Bay Area.

Persons interested in working on either committee are requested to apply to Gross at the publications office, Room 134, anytime this week.

Library Housed In 314; Open From 8 A.M. To 5 P.M.

Open and ready for business is the college library, temporarily housed in Room 314.

An invitation to make the fullest use of the library was cordially extended to all by the new college librarian, Marcus Skarstedt. The library will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. A book-drop, adjoining the library entrance, has been provided for those wishing to leave books before or after closing hours.

"Students will facilitate library work if they turn their books into the desk when the library is open rather than use the book-drop," Skarstedt said. Should there be enough demand, Skarstedt added, the library hours might be extended.

All books will be on open stacks, that is, contrary to previous practices at Powell Street, students may select and remove books directly from the shelves.

Fines for overdue books will be "very reluctantly" imposed, Skarstedt remarked.

Skarstedt, who replaces Frances Colligan this semester, has been active as a librarian in coast institutions for the past 20 years. He holds, among other degrees, a doctorate of philosophy from the University of California. His most recent posts as librarian have been at the California Polytechnic School and the Whittier Junior College.

Redford To Take NYA Applications This Week

Students wishing to secure employment with the National Youth Administration while in college are requested to apply to Edward H. Redford, in Room 148, any time this week.

"Funds and positions are limited so the quicker the student makes out his application, the better the chances of getting a job," Redford said.

Aeronautics Course Still Open To College Sophs

"More students of sophomore standing in the college are urged to sign up for courses in Civil Aeronautics training," Captain George Richards, director Civilian Pilot Training, announced today.

According to Richards, even though those enrolled in ground courses are not selected for flying within a month or so, they must continue the course in which they have enrolled.

As a part of the college's C.A.A. summer program of training, 30 students from the University of California, Stanford, and the college were given instruction by Captain Richards, at the San Francisco Municipal Airport.

Since only a few of the freshmen students enrolled in Aviation 11, are likely to be accepted for the more advanced course in flying, the need for the enrollment of students of sophomore standing is great, explained Richards. Name of the course for which sophomores should enroll is Aviation 2A.

Purpose of the C.A.A. training is to provide pilots for the nation. Some student pilots of the college will be eligible to receive their pilot licenses the latter part of this semester. Main requirement for the license is 35 hours of solo flying which can only be done by the student when he has completed eight hours of dual instruction in flying, Richards said.

Men Desirous Of Room, Board, Should See Browne

Men students desirous of obtaining rooms or room and board near the campus are requested to see Edwin C. Browne, dean of men in the college, in Room 123.

"Housing accommodations are conveniently located near the college in private homes," Browne said.

Women students wishing similar housing arrangements should apply to Margaret Dougherty, dean of women in the college, in Room 125.

Tryouts

Assistant Yell Leaders To Be Picked Today

Tryouts for assistant yell leaders will be held today at 3 p.m. in Room 100, Pete Adylotte, college head yell leader announced last week.

Two Yell Leaders Chosen

There will be two assistant yell leaders chosen, Adylotte revealed.

"For the tryouts, it will be perfectly all right for applicants to use one of their high school yells to demonstrate their ability," Adylotte said. "After the two assistants are chosen we will teach them the college yells," he continued.

It is the job of the head yell leader and his assistants to preside over the athletic rallies and create spirit at the athletic contests of the college.

Adylotte announced that Frosh buttons will be given to all freshmen students when they file their registration books.

Frosh Buttons Traditional

Frosh buttons are a tradition originated several semesters ago. All new students are given red and white buttons with "Frosh" stamped on them and are requested to wear these buttons during Orientation Week. There is no form of hazing connected with the buttons.

Crlenkovich Home; To Give Exhibition Sept. 14

Having returned early this week from an exhibition at the Croation National Convention in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, Helen Crlenkovich, college diving star, is now preparing for an exhibition at the Patterson High School on September 14, she said today.

"The exhibition in Pittsburgh was not out of the ordinary," she declared, confessing that she had flown so much this summer that the novelty has worn off for her.

The Patterson High School has asked her to give an exhibition in an attempt to stimulate interest in competitive swimming, especially among girls, Miss Crlenkovich added.

The National Indoor diving champion also said that she is practicing for an exhibition at Del Monte on September 18 and another at the Women's City Club on October 14.

No Lockers Available This Semester Says Mohr

Because of limited facilities, no lockers will be available to the regular students this semester, announced J. Paul Mohr, registrar, this week.

There are a few lockers available, however, for those extreme cases in which they are needed. Students in dire need of a locker are advised to see either Dean Margaret Dougherty or Dean Edwin C. Browne for applications, Mohr said.

If the deans approve the locker request, the student is then asked to see Edward H. Redford, building manager, for the combination. There is no charge for the locker, Mohr added.

Last Minute Campus News

Students Needed for Student Committees

All persons interested in working on Associated Student committtees are requested to see Lyle Shultz, Associated Student president, some time this week in the student body office, Room 169, Shultz announced today. Positions are open on the Welfare Committee, Social Committee, and Judiciary Committee.

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Band And Orchestra May Be Organized

With a view to organizing instrumental courses in the college, Flossita Badger, music instructor, asked any students who might be interested in either band or orchestral work to see her on Room 200 at their earliest convenience.

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New Welfare Committee Appointed By Shultz

Names of the newly appointed Welfare Committee were released this week by Lyle Shultz, Associated Student president, as follows: Dan McHugh, chairman, Mary Bartholomew, Muriel Grenelle, Henry Suerstedt, and Dorothy Trood. The committee is now working on plans for a college year book. Anyone having previous experience with year books is requested to see Shultz.

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Club Blanks Obtainable In Room 169

Anyone interested in joining any club should fill out a blank obtainable in Room 169, Bob Ogg, Club Advisory Board president, announced.

The Guardsman

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Editorials and signed contributions in The Guardsman reflect the opinions of the writer; they make no claim to represent official student or college opinion. All unsigned editorials are by the editor.

Rivera Mural Becomes Target Of Club Women

MEMBERS of the City and County Federation of Women's Clubs recently announced that they are opposed to the Diego Rivera mural destined someday to adorn the walls of the college library.

The organization expressed its intention of seeing that the mural is kept out of the college because it might be a subversive influence on the students of the college.

It seems that the members object to the portion of the mural which depicts a pair of dictators.

Perhaps it would be well to explain fully the theme of the mural as now planned.

The whole idea is that of showing the relationship between the cultures of North America and the cultures of South America with the thought that these two are inter-related and should be drawn closer together. In the central part of the mural is a figure, half of which is an ancient Mexican God, and the other half a modern American machine to show how the two continents are linked together.

The mural also shows the part women playing in modern life, as doctors, lawyers, engineers, and other professional occupations.

The only part that refers to the dictators is one small corner of the mural where the dictators and swastikas are pictured. THE POINT IS, THE DICTATORS ARE USED MERELY TO ILLUSTRATE THE POWERS OF FORCE, HATE, AND VIOLENCE THAT THEY REPRESENT. This is the only section of the mural where any discrimination against anybody or anything is shown and this is done to associate with dictatorship and totalitarianism, violence and brute force.

The club members oppose the mural on patriotic grounds, claiming it would have "a subversive influence on highly impressionable youth seeking an education." There is no doubt that it would create an impression. The impression would be far from subversive, however; it would be an impression of disgust and horror, linked with a determination to keep the sort of things dictators stand for out of the United States.

That portion of the mural should be there to serve as a reminder to every free person that dictatorship and violence go hand in hand. Banning the mural from the college walls won't keep the students from reading and hearing about dictators. This is an institution of learning. One of the things we should learn is that hate, force, and violence have no place in America. In years to come, when we hope the world will be at peace again, that portion of the mural will serve as a warning signal in the minds of all who see it, a warning never to accept the creeds of a dictator because of what follows in his wake.

There is also another objection from the Women's Club. It claims that an American artist should have been asked to do the mural. It seems to have forgotten that art knows no nationalities or religions. Does it matter what race claims the man who is an artist if his works are great and given to all the world to enjoy?

Diego Rivera has been acknowledged as one of the greatest living artists, yet the clubwomen feel he shouldn't be doing the mural. That argument is hardly valid. Rivera is a Mexican. Rivera is also a great artist. It will be one of the greatest things for the college in years to come to say that the famous Rivera did the mural on the library wall. One of the best artists in the world is doing something that will live forever and yet there is objection because he happened to be born south of the Texas border.

Where is this sense of tolerance, of freedom, of equality that we hear so much about in books and churches? Are these but empty words spoken to fill the ears of innocent Sunday school children, or do they really mean something?

Isn't there enough intolerance, hate, racial discrimination, and discord in the world today without adding to it here in America, the last and only stronghold of free speech, and freedom of religious worship?

The time is fast approaching when we will have to decide whether the ideals we have upheld for 200 years are merely so many empty words or really count for something. This controversy over Diego Rivera is but a prelude of these things which we hope will never come.

Student Card Lenders Subject To Penalty

DURING Orientation Week, as in weeks to follow, several social events have been planned which will require an Associated Student card for admittance. To guarantee to those owning Associated Student cards that their membersip in the Associated Students is worthwhile, an identification committee will be on hand at all of these functions to see that only those rightfully possessing cards enter.

Inevitably, someone not possessing a student card finds a "friend" from whom he can borrow one. Inevitably, also, the identification committee apprehends the wrongdoer, and confiscates the misused student card.

Out of this situation the illegal user of the card finds himself on hardly agreeable terms with his "friend"; and the owner of the card, or the "fall guy"—for that's what he really is, —is requested to appear before the student judicial committee to explain his act.

A simple moral is easily derived now: Do not, on any account, lend your Associated Student card to anyone!

If a person is really your friend, he will not ask to borrow your student card.

Remember, the brief personnel description on your Associated Student card should bring 100
Bonsor
per cent efficiency to the identification committee this semester.

Lastly, READ OVER THE PLEDGE ON THE BACK OF YOUR CARD; YOU SIGNED YOUR NAME TO IT.

Class Elections Called For Student Cooperation

EACH semester's class elections have always had a strong influence upon student activities at the college, but there have never been elections more important in potentiality than those which are to take place next Tuesday.

In the past, officers have been hindered primarily by a disorganized student group. Consequently, this semester's officers will face the resultant problem of fusing various student groups into a unified entity, a task which will obviously require above the average ability and diligence.

It is therefore urgent for students to stop now to think clearly about candidates and their suitability for office holding before casting ballots indiscriminately. The molding of college policy will be in the hands of those men and women who will be elected Tuesday; and, unfortunately, a high "glamor" rating does not always insure one's ability to be an officer.

Start thinking now about those whom you wish to elect—then analyze your reasons for wanting them in office. If you find that you are valuing appearance and old friendships over capability, look around for another candidate.

The college needs intelligent leaders. It's up to you to elect them!

M. F. M., '41

Meet The Students

By THE EDITOR

Editor's note: This is the first in a series of columns devoted to the ordinary college student. Each week, a student will be picked at random from the halls and interviewed. Maybe next week it will be you or one of your friends.

Since the college is starting this semester in a big way with a brand new building, it is only right that this column should start in a big way also. This week, therefore, instead of interviewing one person, as is customary, three were singled out for questioning.

Three freshmen women on their first day of classes. First on the list is blonde Betty De Lu. Betty has an attractive smile and blue eyes that seem to snap with vitality. She comes from George Washington High School and is 17.

When asked the question "What do you think of the new building?" Betty answered quickly, "Bewildering, but swell." As a post script she added "I think George Washington is more ornate, however."

Miss De Lu is majoring in journalism and English of all things. An attempt was made to persuade her to change her major to something a little more peaceful and less hectic, like home economics for example, but it did no good.

Sports interest Betty a great deal and she considers them her favorite hobby.

As to her opinion of the men of the college: "I think they dress nicely and look very rugged."

* * *

Next in line is Virginia Summerville, another freshman co-ed from George Washington. Virginia is also 17, has blue eyes and brown hair.

(Continued on page 4, column 5)

Cowie

The Spectator

SPECTATOR presents a noteworthy first by panning **"South of Pago Pago"** and booming **"Boom Town"** in the same column.

Taking the sweet before the bitter, one must admit that M.G.M. had great courage to take four of its most expensive stars and place them in a $2,000,000 production, especially with movie markets crumbling abroad and home grosses gradually diminishing.

Metro's gamble in the field of high-budget entertainment succeeds with a definite bang. **"Boom Town"** is first rate, and it deserves bouquets in all respects. Director Jack Conway has taken a vivid, fast moving story of the oil industry and turned out a thrilling, frequently moving picture that exhibits nary a dull spot. This cavalcade of the oil-fields is seen through the eyes of Spencer Tracy and Clark Gable, a couple of rough, fist-swinging pals who carry on in the manner of Quirt and Flagg. Bums one day, they find themselves millionaires the next, as they stake their rolls on the chance of an incoming gusher.

Their loves, fights, and tribulations form the panoramic background to the spectacle of men combing the earth for "black gold." Claudette Colbert and Hedy Lamarr are the women leads and contribute nicely subdued portrayals. Acting, however, doesn't give "Boom Town" its excellent rating. Rather it is the swift-moving, dramatic story that sweeps it along to a satisfactory climax.

Swinging immediately from the sublime to the ridiculous, Spectator taes a brief glance at **"South of Pago Pago,"** the newest attempt on the part of Hollywood to probe into the what-whats of South Sea life.

"South of Pago Pago" suffers by what has gone before. There have been so many of these sarong dramas in recent months (remember Dorothy Lamour) that another film of that type must present a plot with some radical difference or suffer the label of triteness.

"South of Pago Pago" is trite. It's been done before in various ways so that every plot maneuver is easily foreseen by the audience. It's all about a peaceful South Sea island with a handsome native hero (Jon Hall) and his island sweetheart (Olympe Bradna) wafting away in an idyllic existence. Villains in the guise of pearl-hunters enter the scene, trick the naive natives (a cute term) and horribly defraud the poor creatures. It is all straightened out in a bloody conflict.

Sounds familiar, doesn't it? Frances Farmer as the white girl with the gang of thieves does some nice emoting. The rest of the cast plays stereotyped roles. Still, however, the film does take your mind off that European fracas for an hour or so—so perhaps our opinions are savored a little too harshly.

"Boom Town" and **"South of Pago Pago"** serve to illustrate a fact that has long been dormant in many producers' brains—the story is the thing. A picture can have great acting, magnificent production, big sweeping sets, etc., but if the plot isn't basically sound, it is starting behind the eight ball. Both films are examples of care and workmanship, but **"Boom Town"** has the strength in its story and there the similarity ceases.

ACP

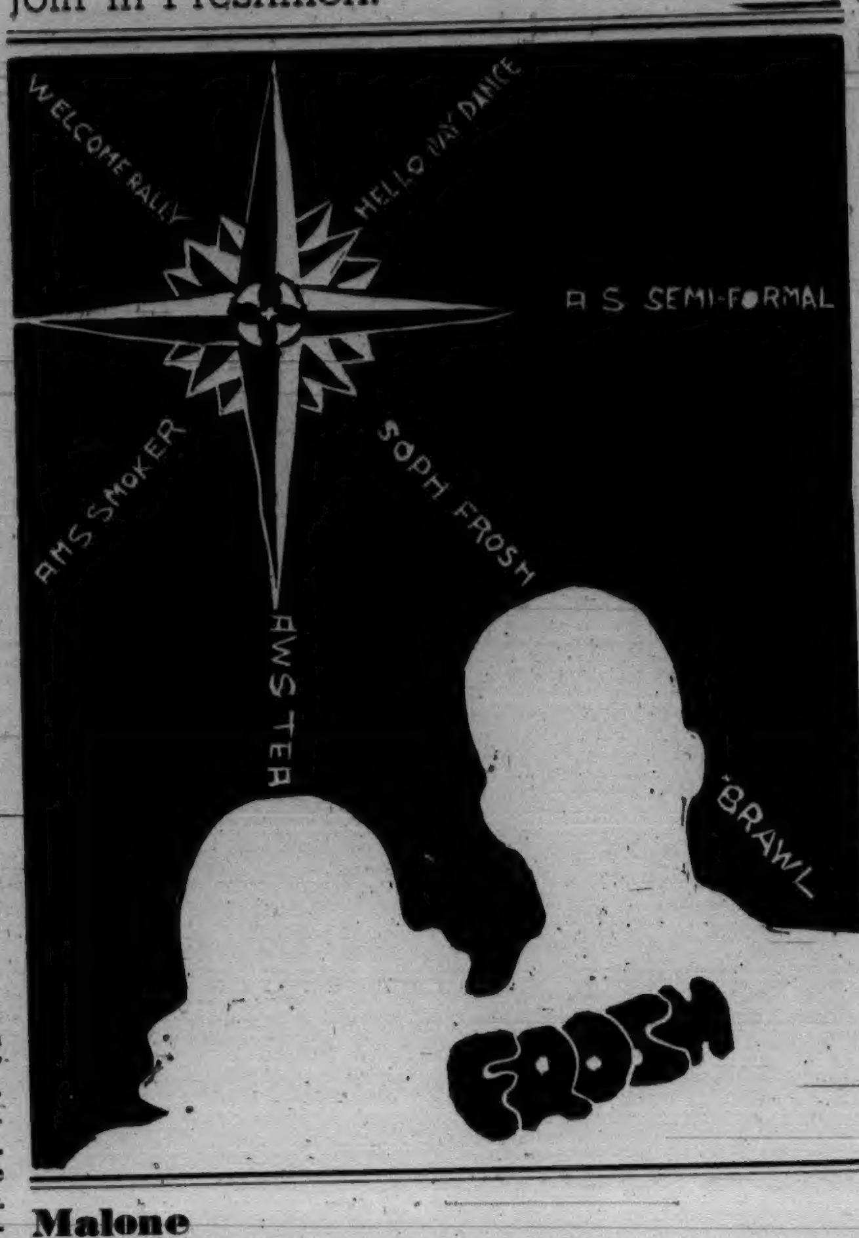
Quotable Quotes

YOU cannot save democracy by military victories. A democratic government depends upon the disposition of the masses of the people. If the masses have the will and the opportunity to rule themselves, then you will have democracy. This dreadful school of Hitlerism is teaching German liberals to be more realistic, less sentimental, more aware of their power and privileges. They see now, since the alliance with Soviet Russia, that anti-semitism was a fraud to deceive the German people who do not bear the Jews ill-will.—Dr. Arthur Rosenberg, exiled from the University of Berlin, predicts internal strife will eventually end Nazi oppression.

* * *

American college students are different from all other people on this planet; they are the only people who try to get as little as possible for their money. They will spend the most valuable years of their lives, thousands of dollars of their parents' money and some of their own if they can get any, in trying to derive as little as possible out of their college courses, provided only that they will receive their coveted diploma at the end of four years of such efforts.—Edwin F. Carpenter

Join In Freshmen! MacKillop



Malone

On The Feminine Side

ACCCORDING to Carl Sandburg, fog "creeps in on little cat feet." As bitterly disillusioned women, students of this college can contest his statement w[illegible]uthority.

San Francisco fog does not creep in, Mr. Sandburg. It rolls, flows, gushes or even blankets, but it most assuredly does not concern itself with anything as subtle as creeping.

Inspiration for all this came from staring out of the Publications window at the new common-place sight of women battling their way up what certain of our more flippant confreres have christened "Pneumonia Mountain." They're quite a spectacle with madly billowing skirts, as they try to carry books and pin down short skirts, while the fog gleefully pulls out the last traces of curl from their hair.

From this almost daily struggle with the elements, there has come a desperate resolution to do something—anything—about the hair problem. Several schools of thought on the matter are now existent, but as yet no completely satisfactory answer has been found.

There are, of course, the Peasant Scarf groups who nonchalantly do their hair "up" beneath a brightly colored bandana and literally breeze up the hill. Once at the campus, they contend, all that remains to be done is to remove pins, curlers, and assorted articles from one's hair, and to comb it all out. Simple? Yes, but the members of the Scarf Movement forget that scarves are most unbecoming to most women, among them your reporter who looks like the slum element in the steerage of a very inferior refugee ship whenever she rashly attempts one. No, the scarf isn't the answer by a long shot.

A variation on the same theme is formed by the Turban groups who firmly believe that they have the formula for glamor aud practicability at one fell swoop. Say what they will, there's still something incongruous about a tweed suit topped by a Lamarr-ish turban. And there is something definitely startling about even a pretty face which seems to belong to a bald-headed woman.

Ignoring the matter completely in the hope that natural beauty is the best way, after all, are the girls who do nothing about the whole mess. They float happily about the campus, apparently unaware of the fact that their hair straggles in wispy bits and that they look as if their mothers were frightened by a very bad picture of Garbo. But maybe they'll set a new and decidedly different style at least until spring, sunshine, and warm, balmy days invade Balboa Park (say we crossing our fingers, toes, and eyes—no mean stunt).

Meanwhile the women of the college are confronted by a dilemma. Does anyone know the price of a "Butch"?

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

Give Vent To Your Ideas In This Column

Editor's note:

Any student desiring to express an opinion on any subject is urged to use the Ram's Horn for this purpose. Letters should be limited to 250 words, and should be left in the publication's office, Room 134. Deadline for the Tuesday issue is the preceding Thursday. Deadline for the Friday issue is the preceding Tuesday. All letters must be submitted by either Tuesday or Thursday at 1 p.m.

• We Blush With Delight

Editor, The Guardsman:

Reading my first issue of The Guardsman, I found somewhat to my surprise that your publication is on a par if not better than those of many college publications.

I especially enjoyed reading Miss Malone's column and Shots at Ramdom, written by Borrie Hyman.

The fact that a paper was published the first day of classes is a point upon which your staff is to be commended. Although I myself am not connected with journalism I can understand the hours of work it must take to publish The Guardsman. I hope you continue the rest of the semester in the same excellent vein of the first issue.

Sincerely yours,

J. B.

Editors note: Thanks for the bouquets. We'll try to live up to your expectations.

• Imagination Happens Here

Editor, The Guardsman:

Like many others, our sentiments in the way of a President for these United States are inclined more and more toward the likeable Wendell Willkie, so the following is not to be construed as opposition to the Republican candidate. It is merely a passing thought (without form or substance, we hope) that struck us the other day, and may be indicative to some of slight irregularities in our thought processes.

This child of our imagination (imagination is—phoney?) was inspired by the general prediction that should President Roosevelt be elected to a third term, he will make himself dictator of this Nation—possibly in the manner portrayed in Sinclair Lewis' "It Can't Happen Here"—and in supposition runs like this:

A President—our imagination has not identified him—puts himself up for a third term in office. Leaders of the party opposing him immediately call him a politician with a lust for power, and warn, on the basis of his former authoritative acts, that he will turn dictator if not curbed. They thereupon produce their own candidate—also unidentified by our, etc.—whom they declare to be not a politician but an able business man who will conduct the affairs of the Nation in a businesslike and democratic manner. A reversal of public sentiment sweeps the new candidate into office, and he assumes the authority of Chief Executive of the United States.

The new President, however, while not a politician in the sense of experience, is ambitious, "catches on" quickly, and sincerely believes, like the inspired Adolf Hitler, that only a concentration of power in the hands of one man will save his country from ruin and elevate it to a position of indisputable leadership among the nations of the world.

He works toward this aim, therefore, and through methods which the people had feared the former President would use, finally makes

(Continued on page 4, column 4)

Hyman

Shots At RAMdom . . .

UNFORTUNATELY, we weren't so ephemeral after all. The editor said, "Write it again." So, in deference to popular demand and the threats of the editor, we begin.

Rumor has it—rumor has so many things that we thought it wouldn't mind our snatching one little topic—anyway, rumor has it that Herbert George Wells, known to the masses as H. G. Wells, plans a lecture tour in this country some time before the end of the year. If you think this acme of prognosticators will lower himself to plebian cloud-hopping to arrive here, you just don't know the real Herbert George Wells. (But does anyone really know the real Mr. Wells.) No less than a submarine is being considered to bring Mr. Wells safely across the ocean. On his arrival in California, Mr. Wells is expected to go into a transcendant huddle with that bearded bundle of precocious intellect, Orson Welles. They say—they asked that their names be withheld—that Wells and Welles contemplate doing a script for a morning radio serial to be sponsored by Herber's Baby Food. Herber's, we also hear, is dickering with Baby Sandy for the lead.

Just to inject a note of congruency into this stuff, we had our Picadilly and Hollywood correspondents flash us the latest development in the hectic lives of these preeminent men.

From across the water, Angus MacBloomberg cables the following:

"H. G. Wells broke a three-month silence yesterday regarding the reason for his disinclination to bomb shelters. Sententiously explained Mr. Wells, 'There is no future in them'."

By smoke signals from the city where all are not diamonds that glitter but usually unreasonable facsimilies, Jonathan S. Wiggbotham puffs this interesting sidelight on genius:

"Orson Welles, half man, half Martian, is now stroking his left cheek instead of his elongated stubble these days. It seems an overly suspicious waitress misunderstood Mr. Welles when he absent-mindedly signed his check, 'I remain, obediently yours'."

In this case our sympathies are with the working girl. In fact, we ran into one the other day—bruising her slightly only. She works behind the greasy scenes of Tony's Grotto. (Special Pink Plate Lunch 22c* on Tuesdays.) She's responsible for that slimy feeling on the cutlery.

"You know," said Miss Plotts—we shall call her Miss Plotts—as she daintily shoved a half piece of chewing gum into her mouth with five gayly colored imitations of a mandarin's hang nail—we kept the other half—"I'm sick and tired of washing of dishes for a living. I wanta get somewheres."

Those are simple words aren't they? But, America, they express the driving ambition of this country. We managed to inveigle from Miss Plotts **her** aspiration. In a poorly modulated voice, she modestly rasped, "I'm waiting for an opening in the perfume counter of Nacky's Bargain Basement."

Yes, America, in the words of this doughty if slightly dumpy young thing do we find a symbol on which to base our hopes for the future.

While on the subject of spirit, we have it on good authority that the following yell is actually used by an English college.

King's College, King's College, rah, rah, rah!
How's your father?
Can we play cricket?
Rather, rather.
King's, King's, King's!

Who said the English are lacking in brio?

*Tax included.

THE GUARDSMAN SPORTS

RAMblings

By Kei Hori

Biggest eye-opener of the week came from Marin Junior College in Kentfield where the coaching staff of '40 is enough to make a Sunday evening quarter-back hold his tongue for breath.

Head football coach for the Mariners happens to be **Vic Bottari**, the all-Aremican half from U. C., line coaching. Blockers are under the guidance of **Dave Anderson**, another all-American from U. C., as well as **Perry Schwartz**, also of the same class as Anderson and Bottari assisting the latter. **Dutch Clymer**, who is coaching the backfield, was formerly of U. C. and is also a member of the advising faculty. **Sam Chapman**, another all-American, is expected shortly—after his willow swinging career for this season is over.

Even though Marin is not in our league, and is not listed as one of our opponents, what with all those U. of Cal. all-Americans, they **should** be among the tops in the B league, and a possibility of them moving up to the A's is not all together improbable. Is it?

Head manager Johnny Baries is all muddled. He is the water-boy, quartermaster, and Coach Lee Eisan's right hand, man! His assistants are like the executive editor is to the editor. No use. What with all the new equipment, his vigilant eyes are all but crossed in trying to keep them together.

* * * *

Since Joe Amori, boxing instructor and adviser of the AMS is off to stanford (note small "s", we are non-partisan), we have been wondering who is to take his place. Joe is in the sticks gunning for his Peeaich Dee. News has been that he will be back with us this spring to re-teach the bowlers, boxers et al.

* * * *

Lefty O'Doul will leave his Powell Street haunt next Tuesday eve to attend the College Smoker. Walter "The Great" Mails will also be down, and probably will be interviewed by emcee Theodus. Theodus was hanging around the office soliciting for the Smoker.

* * * *

The new coach at the Men's gym is Joe Lantágne. Pronounced like Olivia de Havilland's sister's name. Joe's from Stanford, and very versatile, too. We hear he knows his soccer. By the way, he and Aileen Kinkel should get along nicely, she being from Cal. . .

* * * *

Women swimmers are sprouting faster than devil-grass on our front lawn. Before their classes in the morning, feminine aqua-ducks go to the Y.W. on Sutter, and under Aileen Kinkel's direction, splash in all their glory. We hear tell the Aquacade of Rose's has influence, and women are pulling an Esther Williams together—swimming in formation, we mean.

* * * *

Would-be Bess Erhardt's and Shipstad's are already oiling their skate runners and sharpening them, waiting for the rink at Winterland's to open. Remember the sensation it caused last year? If you got a chance to look at the ice while skating, you were considered lucky. Honest, it was almost impossible to fall down—there were that many people.

* * * *

We asked nearly every freshman we saw what he thought of the new gymnasiums. Only one person thought 'twasn't so hot, and we later found he hadn't even seen the thing. Later, he claimed he'd ruther stay in the gym than at home. Those glass bricks are keen—and how, seeze. Miss Bertha M. Keller thanks de lawd she has an office where she can hang her hat.

* * * *

Add co-educational class of riding: The back-breaking sport continues its jolting way as merrily. The Stanyan Street Stables, it has been rumored, has got hold of a few more cayuses. Which should interest the more hoss-minded students of the college.

* * * *

Open letter to Barbara Smith, WAA prexy:

What's this the WAA is doing? We hear they are having a song contest. We thought the WAA was an athletic club, Smitty. Can this be more of the versatile A. K.'s doings? Signed, K. H. sp. ed.

P. S. How's the Sandwich Spread coming? You can bring me back a sannrich or two. We won't bring lunch on Thursday, the 26th.

* * * *

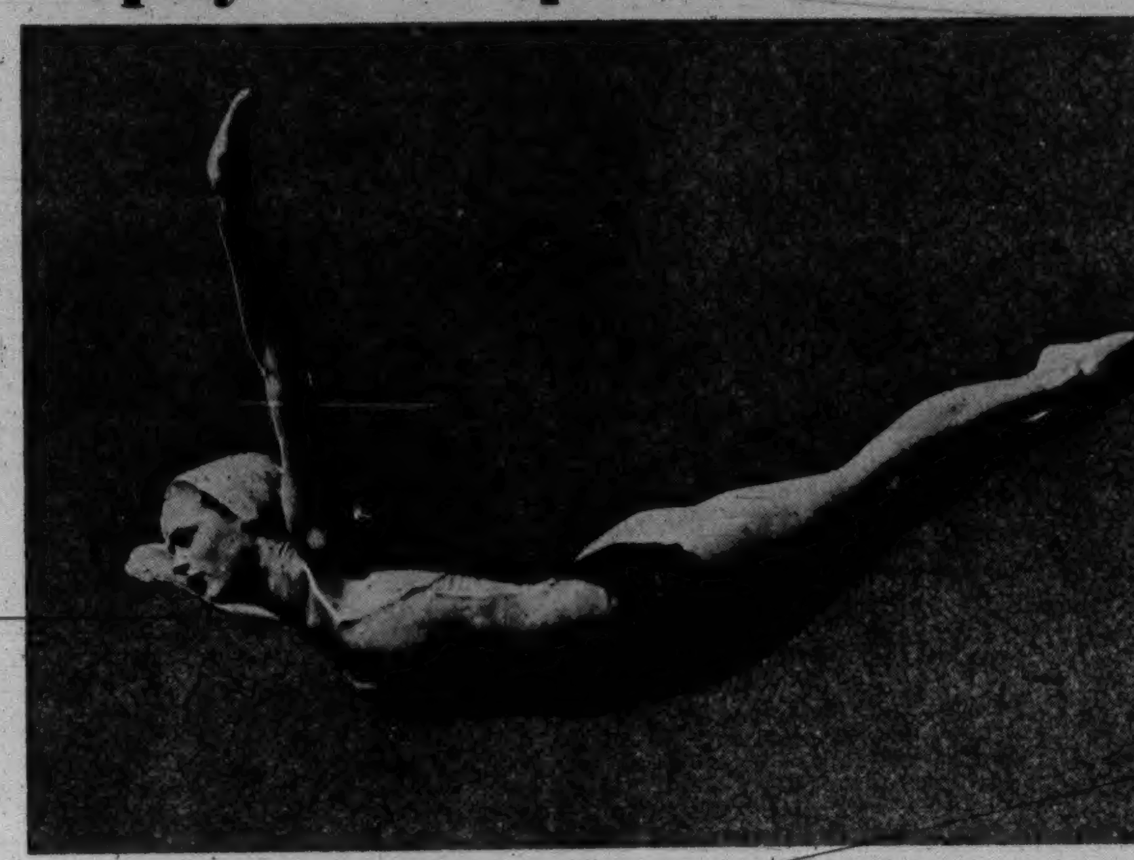
We have three out-of-town games this fall. The only trouble is that they are on three consecutive weeks. The Cal frosh game at Berkeley, followed by the long trek down south for the LACC'ans, and then the Sacramento encounter.

Campus Camera

By ACP

I'M NOT THE LITTLE SHADOW I USED TO BE!
THE NUMBER OF JUNIOR COLLEGES IN THE U.S. HAS INCREASED FROM 25 FIFTEEN YEARS AGO, TO MORE THAN 450 TODAY!
JR.
NORM
THE UNIV. OF ALABAMA HAS A TREE WHOSE ANCESTRY CAN BE TRACED BACK 175,000,000 YEARS!
AT MASSACHUSETTS STATE COLLEGE, CLEMENT BURR IS PRESIDENT OF THE JUNIOR CLASS AND HIS BROTHER, FREDERICK, PRESIDES OVER THE FRESHMEN.

Neophytes' Inspiration



Neophytes as well as old timers will try to immitate the above pictured former flying Ramette, **Patty Robinson**, in their respective swimming classes at the **Y.W.C.A.** pool. She is executing the most graceful, yet considered the most difficult of all dives, the swan.

Convenient for some students, the pool is on their way to the campus, and classes are being held in the morning. Swimming has been one of the more popular sports for the last few years, and is expected to grow under **Aileen Kinkel's** guidance.

Football Roster Lists 52 Prospective Gridsters

Fifty-two men are at present listed on the college football roster from which will be chosen the starting lineup for the Placer game, scheduled for Friday night, September 20, at Seals Stadium.

Tentative lineup for the Placer game will be released soon, announced head football coach Lee Eisan.

Although the college grid squad will suffer to some extent because of the loss of Leo "Legs" Leggett and Aguinaldo Vernon, two of last year's veterans, the grid team promises much in the way of competition to the other colleges, Eisan commented.

Following is a roster of the men who have signed up for the football squad at present:

Adamo, Vince
Anke, Fred
Bernstein, Elwood
Brown, Bill
Castellano, Pat
Crase, Elsmore
Cassidy, Ed
Cunningham, D.
Donovan, George
Evans, George
Francis, Martin
Griffen, Wallace
Garry, Bill
Hagen, Ken
Hayes, Parshal
Honnert, Jim
Hufnagel, Bob
Hughes, Jack
Johnson, Clark
Johnson, Joe
Jusix, Bill
Larrecon, Al
Lowell, Larry
McFarlane, Merle
Meldrano, Jack
Madden, Jerry
Maurer, Bill
Meyers, George
Nauman, Alfred
Nelson, Warren
Paulsen, Jim
Prugh, Walt
Piaz, Greg
Richardson, H.
Robertson, Ed
Ross, Bill
Reilly, Tom
Slattery, Wilfred
Siverberg, Bob
Seaborn, Walt
Simon, Norman
Smith, Glen
Spenchiary, Bob
Suerstadt, Hank
Takei, Gene
Taylor, Herb
Urbano, Isidro
Yockel, John
Windeler, Bill
Wilson, Dick
Wood, Richard
Young, Stan
Baries, John, Manager

Jefferson Pool To Be Used For College Swim Classes

Plans are being completed to obtain the Jefferson High School tank in Daly City for college swimmers, Louis G. "Dutch" Conlan said today.

Although an agreement has been signed by the college, it lacks only the signature of the high school officials. Also, an official o. k. must be obtained for use of funds to pay for use of the tank, Conlan said.

"Everything is still a little hazy on this matter," Conlan said. "But the outlook is favorable, and we hope to have everything straightened out so that news can be released by the next publication."

Intramural Sports Program Delayed Pending Survey

Pending a survey of physical equipment, the program for intramural sports has been delayed, announced Fred C. MacFarland, faculty adviser for intramural sports.

"When we know what we have to work with," MacFarland said, "the schedule will be planned to the maximum."

Before any intramural schedule can be started, staff organizations must be perfected, MacFarland also said.

1940 Ram Football Schedule

DATE	TEAM	PLACE	WHEN
September 20	Placer	Seals	Night
September 27	State	Roberts	Night
October 5	Cal. Frosh	Berkeley	Day
October 11	Los Angeles	Los Angeles	Night
October 18	Sacramento*	Sacramento	Night
October 25	USF Frosh	Seals	Night
November 1	San Mateo*	Seals	Night
November 11	Pasadena	Kezar	Day
November 15	Modesto*	Seals	Night

*Denotes Conference Games

Regulations Outlined As Women's Gymnasium Has Large Registration

Opened with a capacity registration of more than one thousand students, the women's gymnasium was surrounded this week with regulations designed to put the building and equipment to their fullest usage and satisfy to the utmost the interests of the women of the college.

Students meeting classes for the first time this week heard announcements concerning health examinations, attendance, times for classes, use of lockers, costume regulations, and general rules applicable to the building itself.

Health examinations, times for which were assigned during the registration process, are at present being given in Room 104 in the gymnasium under the direction of Dr. Alice Potter.

Students were warned that they are expected to attend each regular meeting of a class to complete the course satisfactorily. Participation in and knowledge of the activity, and improvement in skills are considered as a basis for grading physical education, Bertha Mae Keller, physical education instructor explained.

Class Times Adjusted

Length of the physical education classes was adjusted to allow students sufficient time to meet classes scheduled immediately following gymnasium activities in the main college building.

Lockers, assigned by instructors, may have locks which are available at the college bank or the book store, Miss Keller said.

Costumes, which for the class activities may be purchased at the college book store, also meet regulations concerning use of the showers, thereby obviating difficulties encountered in southern sections of the state. "No gang showers in San Francisco," Miss Keller emphasized.

Sports Costumes Individual

Golf, archery, riding, swimming, rifle and skating demand costumes according to the individual preference for the several accepted modes.

Notices of department business, conferences, and health examinations will be posted in the south lobby offices. Particular interest was aroused in the request for cooperation in safeguarding the building.

Students were reminded that the women's gymnasium, as well as the men's gymnasium, grew out of the bond election of two years ago, when San Francisco turned out to vote its support of the [illegible] campus. Expression of the sentiment on the part of the college for this support was voiced by Miss Keller when she said: "After five years of rambling it is nice to have a place to hang one's hat."

WAA Substitutes Spread For Usual Splash Party

Substituting for the traditional splash party, the Women's Athletic Association plans a Spread September 25 at Sigmund Stern Grove from 4:30 to 10 p.m., WAA leaders said this week.

Urged to attend are the newer students, for the purpose of the spread is to acquaint them with the WAA members, its officers and the sports that are being offered, Betty Teter, general chairman of the affair announced.

"Non-members as well as members, Freshmen and Sophomores, in fact all students are invited to attend. Further information may be obtained from any officer of WAA or the physical education instructors. Games and entertainments are being planned for the interest of everyone," Miss Teter said.

To be under discussion during the spread are the different sports, among which, field hockey has loomed the most prominent. Instructed by Aileen Kinkel, considered an expert at the sport, the game is believed to be the feminine equivalent to football: It includes all of the running and passing of football as well as the willow swinging of baseball and the shin-slugging of soccer. The more athletic type of woman will find this sport to her taste, Barbara Smith, WAA president said.

Also released by the Physical Education Department were plans for co-educational riding classes. The classes meet every Thursday afternoon at the San Francisco Riding Academy on Stanyan and Haight Streets, from 1:30 to 5 p.m. The fee is between $11 and $15 a semester.

"Many women students do not realize that they can swim free of charge at the Y.W.C.A. pool on Sutter Street on their way to the college," Bertha M. Keller, WAA adviser, said. "Classes meet at 9 and 9:30. WAA will meet at the latter time instead of the previously announced 10 a.m. Miss Kinkel has charge of Aquatics for women. Requests for water games and splash hours are already being made."

Smoker

AMS Plans Semi-Annual Frosh Stag Party Tuesday At 8 P. M.

For the first time since the history of the college, the semi-annual AMS Smoker will be limited to freshmen. The function will be held in the North Lecture Hall, Room 100, at 8 p.m. Although the college cafeteria was originally obtained for the affair, last minute complications forced the abandonment of the hall, Ted Theodus, AMS prexy released today.

Under the advice of Tom Wilson, newly appointed AMS adviser, Theodus and his secretary, Bob Thollander, have planned the program as follows:

Introductions of attending faculty members, pep talks of different sports by their respective coaches, moving pictures, and possibly the attendance of prominent athletic greats.

At this time, the college men students will get a formal introduction to the new coach, Joe Lantagne, substituting for Joe Amori. A Stanford man, Lantagne will handle soccer, boxing and instruct men's hygiene.

Among the athletic greats will be Walter "The Great" Mails, press agent for the San Francisco Seals, and Manager Frank "Lefty" O'Doul. Possibility of Ernie Smith, NBC sport broadcaster's attendance was also rumored.

Franklin P. Sewell, amiably hailed as "Doc" by his student friends, will deliver one of his famous "silly-loquies" as well as some of the Sewell System philosophy.

Highlighted will be a dancer acquired from the theatrical agency by Theodus, and a two-reeler sports short in sound, "Play Ball, America" released through the Chronicle.

Refreshments will be served, as well as a plentiful supply of smokes, Theodus said.

Northwestern Outlines Code For Spectators

EVANSTON, ILL.—(ACP)—Good sportsmanship is what players and spectators make it—and the Northwestern University Daily Northwestern has a code of its own for the sepctators.

Here is the program as recently promulgated for those who attended Wildcat basketball games:

1. Opposing players deserve the same treatment as our own players.
2. Officials may make mistakes, but they certainly deserve fair and courteous treatment.
3. Heckling of opposing players about to attempt free throws simply must not occur.
4. Good sportsmanship is as necessary in the stands as it is on the playing floor.

Frosh, Soph Women Vie In WAA Song Contest

Plans are being made for a song contest between the Freshmen and the Sophomores who are members of the Women's Athletic Association, according to Barbara Smith, president of WAA.

Each class is considered a team. Three songs are to be made up, and judged by popularity. The class submitting the best song wins. These songs are to be used for future WAA events, Miss Smith said.

Also announced was the sale of WAA sweat-shirts at the Student Book Store. "It is advisable for all women to secure one," WAA leaders warned. They are priced at $1.95 each.

Beginning Ice-Skaters To Practice In Gym

Until further notice, beginners in women's skating will meet every Friday in the women's gymnasium from 2 to 3:30 o'clock, and may practice after class until the ice-rink closes, Bertha Mae Keller, WAA adviser announced this week.

"This instruction is given to help beginners become familiar with the single rods on ice and to qualify for the Skating Club," Miss Keller said.

Winterland officials released the date for the opening to be on Saturday, September 14, hence all skating classes will have actual practice the following Friday, September 20. Men's skating as well as the coeducational class will also convene on that date.

Membership in the ice skating club is open to those in the classes. Tentative plans for the club is the annual Ice Carnival and other activities to be discussed in future meetings.

"The American University is an athletic association in which certain opportunities for study are provided for the feeble-minded." Salvadore Madrariaga.

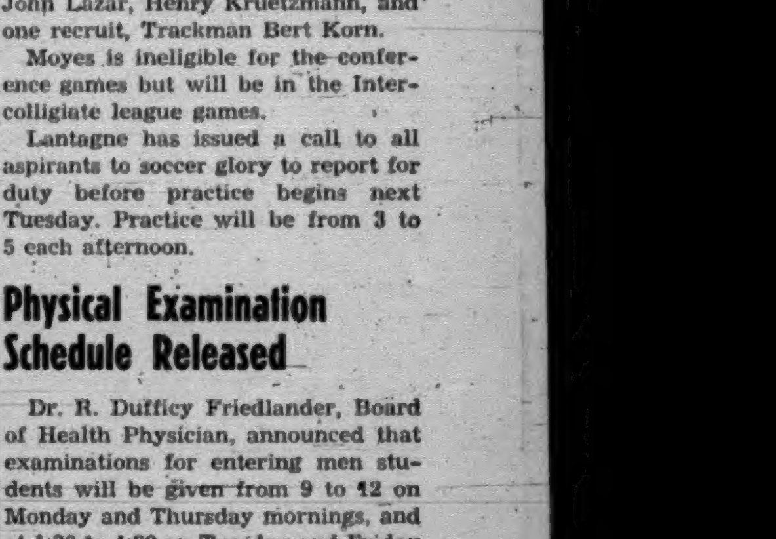
Soccer Signups Set For Tuesday

Tentative signup for this season's soccer team is scheduled for next Tuesday afternoon, September 10, announced Coach Joe Lantagne this week.

Lantagne, who is new to the college this semester, has taken over the coaching duties formerly held by Tom Wilson, head basketball mentor.

"Everything is upset at this time," Lantagne said, "and it is still too early to make any predictions about the team." Because of the new college location, many difficulties in finding practice facilities have to be ironed out, Lantagne said.

From Soccer To AMS



Tom Wilson

Next Tuesday's signup date is only tentative, Lantagne added, since lockers are being assigned this week, and he has to see how many players can be accommodated on the team.

The Ram shinkickers are members of two leagues, California Inter-collegiate Soccer League, and the northern California Junior College Conference. Among the colleges represented in these two leagues are California, Stanford, San Jose State, University of San Francisco, San Francisco State, Menlo, San Mateo, and Modesto Junior Colleges.

Despite last season's dismal fifth, Latagne hopes to show definite improvement. Part of his hopes include returning veterans Danny "Meadow-Mouse" McHugh, Ted Theodus, Dan Sweeney, Jimmy "Pirate" Moyes, John Lazar, Henry Kruetzmann, and one recruit, Trackman Bert Korn.

Moyes is ineligible for the conference games but will be in the Intercolligiate league games.

Lantagne has issued a call to all aspirants to soccer glory to report for duty before practice begins next Tuesday. Practice will be from 3 to 5 each afternoon.

Physical Examination Schedule Released

Dr. R. Dufficy Friedlander, Board of Health Physician, announced that examinations for entering men students will be given from 9 to 12 on Monday and Thursday mornings, and at 1:30 to 4:30 on Tuesday and Friday afternoons. Examinations for men will also be given from 1:30 to 4:30 on alternate Wednesday afternoons. Locations will be announced later.

The Examinations for entering women students will be given on Tuesday and Friday mornings from 9 to 12 and on Monday and Thursday afternoons from 1 to 4, and from 1 to 4 on alternate Wednesdays. Examinations for women will be held in Room 102, Women's Gym.

Physical Education Club Meets September 13

First meeting of the Physical Education and Recreation Majors Club will be held Friday, September 13, at 3 o'clock in the Lounge Room of the Women's Gymnasium. All majors in that department are eligible for membership and are invited by club leaders to attend the organizational meeting.

Voracity

Hotel Students Taxed As Crowd Invades Cafe

Students of the college Hotel and Restaurant Management Division who manage the cafeteria were swamped yesterday with an over capacity crowd of hungry students clamoring for lunch, announced Paul Wendell, division coordinator.

The entire division was employed to handle the flow of students and even a few graduates of the division who had returned were pressed into service, Wendell said.

"The division feels that the equipment in the cafeteria and kitchen will be quite adequate as soon as operation begins functioning at best form," Wendell commented.

Students of the college are asked by the hotel group to cooperate in the cafeteria by leaving the cafeteria when they have finished their lunch. "We have a seating capacity of only 320, so it is necessary to have a rapid turnover during lunch hours," Wendell disclosed.

The cafeteria is directed by Hilda Watson, instructor in restaurant management, and Ernst Hjorth, instructor in chef training.

Revised Federal Building Features Big CAA Exhibit

Revised, redesigned and filled with new United States Government displays, the Federal Building on Treasure Island is one of the outstanding attractions at the 1940 Golden Gate International Exposition.

Under the direction of Federal Commissioner George Creel, over two dozen entirely new features have been installed, a few of last year's major exhibits also have been retained, but even these are being improved or enlarged, according to Commissioner Creel.

Block Society, Chinese Club Begin Activities

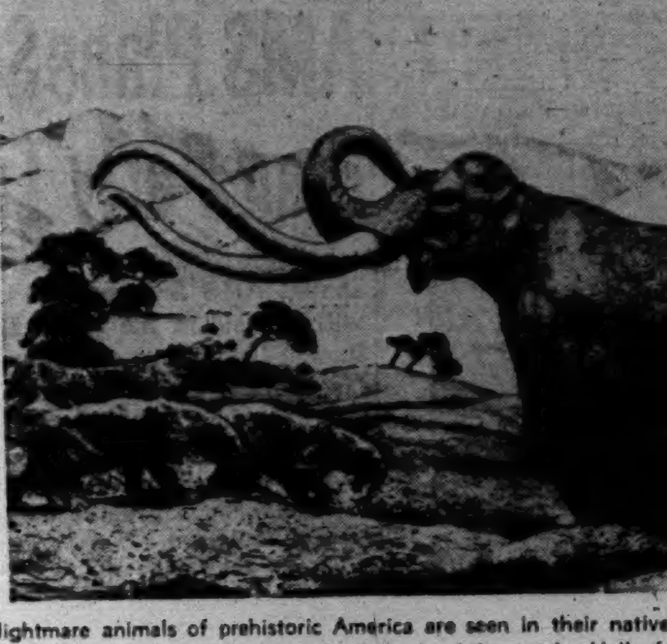
Two college clubs have begun their activities this semester. Other clubs planning activities should communicate with The Guardsman in Room 134.

Block SF Society—Will hold first meeting of the semester today at one p.m. in the men's gymnasium.

Chinese Students Club—Open rally on Friday, September 13. All Chinese students are invited to attend. Time and place of the rally will be announced later.

WE CORDIALLY INVITE THE STUDENTS OF THE
New Junior College
to visit the
JAY CEE FOUNTAIN
1418 OCEAN AVENUE

The Past In Plastics



Nightmare animals of prehistoric America are seen in their native haunts in the University of California paleontological exhibit in the Hall of Science at the Golden Gate International Exposition. This is only one of the features of a remarkable display which covers all the biological and physical sciences and presents a visualized course in the development of civilization from antediluvian times. This is a visualization of the famous La Brea asphalt pits in Los Angeles, with sabre-toothed tigers attacking a huge mammoth and her young who have become entangled in the pits.

Scenes, Animals Eons Older Than Man Portrayed At Fair

Queer living things from the dim vistas of the prehistoric past are brought to life in the University of California exhibit at the Golden Gate International Exposition. Mammoths, sabre-toothed tigers, camels, and other inhabitants of western America appear in their natural environment in a series of dioramas.

Past Recreated

The Texas of 200 million years ago, Arizona's painted desert of 150 million years past, and the death trap of the La Brea tar pits in Southern California of a mere 500,000 years back are the settings for a vivid succession of scenes of wild life.

The migrations of the human race are shown on a glass map with illuminated panels; there are pictorial explanations of the growth of plant life and colored photographs portray the varied flora of California. Living microscopic animals are projected on screens, there is an undersea gallery and relief models of the California coast line.

The advance of medicine, the influence of heredity, and the march of life from the cradle to the grave are shown in dramatic presentation of illuminated panels and in full natural colors.

Science Simply Explained

Exhibits of the physical sciences offer simple explanations of mathematical applications and the wonders of the astronomy and chemistry, while rare volumes from the Bancroft collection and the University library commemorate the 500th anniversary of the invention of printing from movable types.

ADVERTISING RATES

1-50 inches	70c col. inch
51-150 inches	60c col. inch
151-up inches	50c col. inch

College Opinion Rejects Aid, Jobs From Government

NEW YORK CITY—(ACP)—U.S. college and university students do not favor the government as a source of financial aid or as a job haven after graduation.

This is the assertion of Columbia University's journalism dean, Carl W. Ackerman; and he cites figures gained from a special survey of 15 campuses by Prof. Elmo Roper to prove his point.

"The real significance, I think, of present student opinion toward the financing of education is the opposition to government aid," Dean Ackerman said. "Students do not favor a spending-lending policy to help them make their way in the world. Only 7.4 per cent of the students interviewed considered aid by the federal or state governments as desirable. This, I think, may be interpreted as a vote of confidence in the continuation of the student-aid policies of educational institutions such as Columbia University.

"Those who have been charging that some of the leading universities in the United States have become centers of socialistic and communistic theories of government and economics should study these statistics. University students today are not applying the prevailing debt theory of political economy in their own lives, nor are they looking to the government to provide them with jobs."

Of the students under survey, 42.5 per cent preferred part-time employment; 32.3 per cent favored scholarships, and 14.5 per cent favored university or private loans. Those receptive to government aid were in the smallest group.

Replies to a negative question, asking whether there were any sources from which students should not receive aid, showed direct opposition to government generosity.

"As capable and needy students prefer part-time work to loans or scholarships," the dean said, "it may be desirable and necessary, in order to attract this type of student, for educational institutions to adjust their curricula and assist students to obtain part-time employment."

Prof. Roper's investigation of students' attitudes toward careers, Dean Ackerman continued, points further in the direction of student independence of government. Only 18.4 per cent of the men interviewed, and 9.1 per cent of the women, believed that careers in the government service offered the best opportunities. The rest expected to make their living in industry and the professions.

COME IN AND GET ACQUAINTED
at the
Ramshack
—SPECIAL COMBINATION—
RAMburger and Milkshake 25c
Quantity plus Quality
LIGHT LUNCHCES SHORT ORDERS
•
We Serve
Edy's
GRAND ICE CREAM

To Junior College Faculty and Students
Cafeteria Service
(UNDER TEMPORARY ARRANGEMENTS ONLY)
WILL BEGIN ON TUESDAY, SEPT. 3
Luncheon 11 A.M. to 1 P.M.
Fountain Service from 9 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.
Your indulgence will be appreciated in accepting present conditions and arrangement for service, which is undertaken at this time at an accommodation to you, in spite of handicaps beyond the control of cafeteria staff.

THANKS
For Your Patronage
We hope you come again soon
•
SILVER DELL
GOOD EATS

Welcome
STUDENTS AND FACULTY!
CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED
NEIL ANDRUS
Authorized Distributor
Standard Oil Products
Washing — Polishing
Complete Lubrication Service
1250 Ocean Ave.

WSS

Book Exchange May Operate Another Week

Books may be turned into the book exchange of the Women's Service Society in Room 104 for at least another week, Mildred Bartosiewski, WSS president, commented this week.

"The Exchange is open from 8 o'clock to 4 o'clock every day," Miss Bartosiewski said. "Special attention will be tendered by the book exchange attendants to entering freshmen," she added.

"Book exchange business is booming these first weeks," Miss Bartosiewski noted, "the girls working there have their hands full."

The number of books handled by the book exchange this semester equals easily the volume carried last semester.

"Comments on the book exchange have always been favorable in the past," Miss Bartosiewski said, "we hope that we can continue to satisfy the students."

In addition to its work at the beginning of each semester on the book exchange, the WSS aids new students during registration periods and furnishes hostesses at college gatherings.

Membership in this society is invitational each semester. Its central aim is to render general service to the college.

Verrell A. Weber, athletic instructor, acts as adviser to the organization.

More Rams Horn

(Continued from page 2)

himself—Dictator of the United States. . . .

But it can happen. In fact, we are convinced that anything can happen in a democracy. That's whiy it's such a swell place to call our own.

Your Cub Reporter.

• Student Card Controversy
Editor, The Guardsman:

It has been brought to my mind that the policy of the college paper has been altered for students with student-body cards.

All well and good — but how about the students who cannot afford to purchase same card?

Would it be out of the question to reconsider the matter? The paper, as you know, is for all of the students and not solely for the student body card owners.

Thanking you, I am yours sincerely,

James McGreevey, Jr.

Editor's note: Allow us to point out that The Guardsman is supported and paid for by every student who holds an Associated Student card.

As to the paper being for all the students, please note the line in the upper left hand corner of page two which reads "Published Twice Weekly By The **Associated Students Of San Francisco Junior College.**"

We wish the paper could be given to everyone, but as you must have noticed if you read the list of money budgeted in last Tuesday's edition, The Guardsman costs quite a considerable sum.

The only way every student could receive a paper would be to raise the student body dues to take care of the cost of extra copies. This would be the same as putting an additional tax on the members of the association, which is unfair and of course out of the question.

Meet The Students

(Continued from page 2)

Virginia is majoring in science and like Betty is interested in sports. Another of her hobbies is dramatics, so perhaps in a few years we can say we knew her when.

She thinks the building is "swell", and her favorite part of the structure is the big dome on the fourth floor where astronomy students gather to study the stars.

Virginia thinks Associated Student cards are well worth buying because they give one "so much for their money. I think everyone should buy one, because they are really worthwhile and show that the students have some spirit," Virginia said.

She doesn't approve of sororities because she feels that they are too "cliquy" and confine a person to one small group.

Virginia likes to dance to sweet music and her favorite band is Artie Shaw's.

Last but not least on the list of Meet the Students is little brown-eyed, brown-haired, Viola Miles. She is also 17 and a George Washington graduate (there must be millions of them).

Viola is also majoring in science. She finds the women's gym her favorite part of the campus.

She is glad to see the radio receiving sets in all classrooms because Washington has the same set up and she thinks it is "swell."

Viola, unlike her chum Virginia, is in favor of sororities because they acquaint girls with each other and make their college life fuller.

Miss Miles loves to dance to sweet music (she also favors Artie Shaw), and thinks that jitterbugging is very crude and undignified.

Bing Crosby gets her vote as her favorite singer.

There we are, three of the college's newest coeds (phone numbers furnished on request.) Next week, we'll talk to some of the fellows, darn it.

While Thinking

(Continued from page 1)

the statement "The Third Reich has no territorial aims in the Western hemisphere."

It's good that the protesting students are but a small percentage of U.C.'s 15,000.

• • •

NATIONAL

ONE of the smartest and wisest political moves ever made by this country was the transferring of 50 old age destroyers to Canada in exchange for 99 year leases on English possessions in American waters.

Adolph Hitler's blitzkrieg methods have shown the people of the United States that the two oceans on each side of the country do not make us impregnable as was once believed.

A defensive ring of air and naval bases around the United States is just what this country will need for her future protection.

Now if America and Americans will continue to stay awake instead of returning to slumber, we never need worry about the roar of bombing planes overhead being anything but a flight of United States ships on flying maneuvers.

• • •

FOREIGN

THOSE dizzy Mexicans sure go in for politics in a big way. It isn't enough to elect one Congress to run the country, Mexico has to elect two. (Maybe it is a good idea but it sounds kind of crazy).

Several people have been killed and wounded in street fighting between the two factions but the Mexican police say everything is quiet and under control. Perhaps that is quiet for Mexico.

It's a good thing the United States doesn't fool around with two Congresses for it would probably take us about five years to pass the conscription bill by which time Hitler would be putting his feet on the President's desk in the White House.

Eligibles For Honor Society Urged To Sign Up

Students eligible for membership in Alpha Gamma Sigma, college honor society, are requested by Alice C. Cooper, Alpha Gamma Sigma adviser, to sign-up with the society when they file their registration books in the library.

SILVIA SWEET SHOP
1600 OCEAN AVENUE
Candy made to order for all occasions
Vast assortment of Salted Nuts

CROWN HARDWARE and PLUMBING COMPANY
1623 OCEAN AVE.
Near Bank of America
RAndolph 5206
Keys made while you wait, Plumbing Repairs, Glazing & Bike Repairs

MEN!
Make that good impression on J.C. Coeds by letting us do your cleaning & pressing
•
ZIP-WAY CLEANERS
1615 OCEAN AVENUE
RAndolph 8004

Gardenias FREE Each Friday
FOR
Junior College Students
at
Johnny Magee's Mobilgas
OCEAN AVENUE at LAKEWOOD (Near El Rey Theater)
RAndolph 9510
Cars Delivered and Called for

MME. PAULINA'S SHOPPE
Specializes in
CLEANING and PRESSING
Special Rates . . .
Suits, Coats and Dresses 59c
Trousers, Skirts and Sweaters. . . .39c
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MACEY'S JEWELERS
Takes pleasure in announcing
A Campus Representative!
CONTACT BY PHONE
LLOYD J. NELSON
Residence MArket 4624 or
Business DOuglas 4980

Here's a whole College Wardrobe
THE ROOS
3-way
GIVES YOU THREE OUTFITS IN ONE SUIT! ONE TWEED SPORTS COAT WITH MATCHING SLACKS—ONE PAIR OF CONTRASTING SLACKS. "IT ISN'T A SUIT—IT'S A WARDROBE" FOR ONLY
$30.00
Roos Bros
MARKET AT STOCKTON

TRY US AGAIN
Maybe we can wait
on you this time
Our Fountain Is Now Completed
•
JUNIOR COLLEGE STUDENT STORE

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College
•
1940 Member 1941
Associated Collegiate Press

Vol. XI FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1940 No. 3

Gross

While Thinking

COLLEGE

PHELAN AVENUE is fast becoming an Indianapolis speedway to members of the college who have the good fortune to own automobiles.

Last week there were two collisions between speeding vehicles right in front of the college. Luckily enough, these accidents were not serious and no one was hurt. With a little less luck however, some students might even now be lying in a hospital bed.

There is no reason why automobiles should speed along Phelan Avenue as if they were going to a fire. The space for passage is none too large with cars parked along both curbs.

We are not concerned about the people who get their cars battered through their own negligence, but it is important to realize that if the attempt to convert Phelan Avenue into another Bayshore Boulevard continues, some student is likely to be seriously injured.

Surely the students who have racing blood in their veins can find some other road that is not a busy thoroughfare to give vent to their passion for speed.

ADVANCE reports seem to indicate that the college judicial committee is well organized and off to an excellent start.

The judicial committee is usually the least liked of any student committee because it has the hard task of trying to keep the students in some semblance of order. When any headache concerning student cards or admission at games or dances arises, it is usually referred to the judicial committee.

Thankless job though it may be, the committe's work is important, and it is a pleasure to see them off to a good start. Let's hope they continue in this manner.

NOTE to the welfare committee: It's all right to go ahead and investigate the possibilities of a college year book for such a publication is needed, but we suggest you complete your unfinished business of last semester first.

We seem to recall that a student questionaire was given to 1300 students on the relative values of extracurricular activities. Although the results are now completely tabulated they have never been announced to the college. After all the trouble it took to give and tabulate the questionaire, you might as well publish the results.

• • •

NATIONAL

THE U. S. Army has gone in for streamlined recruiting methods. Currently on exhibition on Treasure Island is a mobile recruiting station consisting of a very nicely furnished 1940 trailer.

Inside the trailer are comfortable seats, typewriters, and recruiting information.

Evidently the army feels that it is easier to convince someone of the merits of the army, if the sales talk is given in a comfortable streamlined trailer.

THE Congress of the United States certainly takes the prize for the biggest collection of deadheads ever assembled under one roof.

It is of course understandable that there is bound to be a difference of opinion on such a controversial subject as conscription, but what makes the situation deplorable is that the Congressmen insist upon playing politics at a time when every part of the nation should be working together.

After all there is a time and place for everything, and this is most definitely the time for adequate preparations for the future defense of the nation.

To hear some of the members of Congress talk, conscription means the end of democracy. This is utterly ridiculous. Naturally such a bill will not be completely democratic and the people will for the time being lose a slight amount of freedom. If however, the draft method is not used to strengthen the defenses of the nation, we are liable to find ourselves in a much more precarious position, one in which we would have no democracy at all.

A year ago we would have been called a rabble rouser and an alarmist for voicing such views. The last year has shown us all that the greatest mistake in the world is unpreparedness.

Unfortunately our Congress isn't thinking right now in the best interests of the country but merely for the best interests of their own personal skins. Of course it is idealistic, but we can't help wishing we had some statesmen who were really willing to help the country instead of plunging it deeper into the mire of stupidity and petty politics.

Progress

Building Will Be Completed In Two Weeks

"The college building proper, according to promises of the building commission, will be finished within two weeks from now," Registrar J. Paul Mohr said today.

All blackboards and other fixtures will be completely installed by them and workmen will vacate the building, he added.

Parking Problem Considered

A plan, to be submitted by Commissioner Richard E. Doyle, chairman of the physical properties of the Board of Education, whereby Phelan Avenue would be widened in order to permit diagonal parking and two lanes of traffic, was also mentioned by Mohr.

Another plan for parknig facilities lies in the possible acquisition from the city of the level ground north of the building.

Beautification of the grounds about the building will be speeded up because bids for shrubs are to be received within a few days, Mohr said.

Present plans call for the planting of lawns on both sides of the sidewalk which surrounds the college building. Wild grass will be planted on the hill, sloping down to the gymnasiums.

Gym Lights Soon

Work is also being rushed toward the early completion of paths, and roads, as well as for the early installation of lighting facilities both within the gymnasiums, and without.

At the close of the Golden Gate International Exposition, a mosaic will be received by the college for the interior beautification of the building. The mosaic is now being executed by WPA artist Herman Volz, at the Fair in the Art in Action section in the Palace of Fine Arts.

Also, Mohr said, sometime in the future, the two blank wall spaces at the entrance of the building will be adorned with egg tempera paintings.

Luckless Friday Fails To Scare

Ducking under two ladders, D. D. Dripless Zoop ambled down the hallway of the main building (no other) this a.m. with a "Hyar, my fran'!"

He looked over his right shoulder at the moon (this college has every modern facility, from ladders to moons) and squeaked, "What nonsense, eh?" Arching his scalp as he took a match from his wig to light three Coll Caddies With A Lift, Deedeedee added, "Utter nonsense!"

"Whatiz?" we quizzed, trying to dodge the smoke screen.

Whiffed he, "This ancient belief in bad luck omens, har-r-rumph—such as Friday the 13th jinx. I'm not superstitious, you know."

With wary eyes, we watched a black cat zither across the hall.

"N-n-n-neith-ther are we," declared we boldly, as we turned back to D. D. D. But he was gone.

Far down the hall we heard a distant, "Help! Murder! There's a black cat in the building!"

AWS Plans Future Events To Hold To Tradition

With Orientation Week activities concluded by yesterday's tea for new women students at the college, the Associated Women Students organization is looking forward to several future activities at dates to be decided later, Virginia Hubbert, AWS president, declared today.

"Our plans are still quite indefinite," Miss Hubbert said. "However, we are considering some sort of affair for parents of the college women similar to last semester's Sunday afternoon tea."

Among the affairs traditionally sponsored by the AWS are the tea held in honor of seniors at the various high schools in the city and the last women's activity for the semester as either a tea or a rally, she said.

Editorial

Time Between Classes Too Short; Needs Adjusting

SINCE the beginning of classes, the matter of five minutes between periods and 55 minute classes has grown from a matter of small moment to one of some importance.

The inadvisability of such a system becomes more evident as the days pass.

Complaints have come from both students and faculty alike on this subject, so it is in order that it be discussed here.

There is little or no reason why this college should differ from all others in the bay and peninsula area by having 55 minute class periods instead of the customary 50 minute period. The University of California, Stanford, San Jose State, San Francisco State, and San Mateo Junior College all have class periods of 50 minute duration. Why should there be a different schedule here?

It is not so much the point of 55 minute classes that is objectionable, but rather the five minutes between periods which are all too short.

For five years the college had the regular 10 minute intermission used in other colleges and it sufficed very well. The need for changing the status quo is not at all apparent.

It can hardly be said that now, because we have our own building, the 10 minute intermission is unneccessary, for if that be true, such a regulation should have been put into effect at Powell Street and Galileo, for there too we were in but one building at a time.

Nor can it be said that the extra five minutes in class gives the student that much more education. The extra five minutes will hardly teach a person anything more than he learned the preceding 50 minutes.

If there were any necessity for such a procedure, or if any good were derived from such a system, perhaps it would be understandable. But there is not. In fact quite the contrary exists.

The general consensus among the students is that to go from one room to another any where in the main building (from the cafeteria to the library excepted) takes fully five minutes when walking very quickly—but who can walk quickly through our overcrowded halls? This does not take into consideration the fact that a student may want to consult the instructor about something in the lecture or a homework assignment. IF A STUDENT DOES THIS, HE MAKES BOTH HIMSELF AND THE INSTRUCTOR LATE FOR THE NEXT CLASS. Then too, while walking to class, a student may meet a friend and want to chat for a moment or two, or perhaps the friend may want to know the class assignment. This would make both parties late for their next class.

Surely it is not the purpose of this institution to keep students from having an occasional chat about some every day topic while on the way to class.

Moreover by not giving a student time enough to speak to the instructor after class upon some matter pertaining to the education of the student, the whole purpose of the college is being defeated.

There is the faculty point of view also. No instructor likes to have to grab his papers hurriedly, ignore the questions of his pupils and rush to his next class. If the instructor stops to answer the questions, he is late for his next lecture. This puts him in the rather embarrassing position of having to walk into class late, through no fault of his own, thus setting a poor example for his pupils to follow.

Even after class has settled down and the instructor has begun his lecture, some students who chanced upon an acquaintance in the hall come filtering in, breaking the trend of thought of both the instructor and the class.

What is the object of this curtailment of student and faculty freedom? What is it seeking to accomplish? Why must it continue when it is opposed by both students and faculty?

The Guardsman, as the official organ of the Associated Students of the college, feels that it is only right that these questions be asked and that the administration take action to rescind the present schedule.

Panel Discussion On National Defense Monday

Student self-government part in national defense will be the theme of the panel discussion which starts Monday, September 16, at 12 o'clock in Room 254.

President Archibald Cloud and Mr. Alden Smith, instructors are on the panel discussion group. Lyle Shultz, Jean Arnold, Alden Thorogood, and Mary Frances Malone make up the committee which is headed by chairman Ed Hardies.

Each member will give a five minute talk and then turn the discussion over to the group at large. The panel discussion is not open to all students but will be limited to those who hold college offices, Smith disclosed.

Addresses by the students will be followed by corrective advice by President Cloud, according to tentative plans.

The panel discussion is part of the Political Science 2A course.

Students Go To Work As NYA Funds Arrive

Funds for NYA employment arrived last Wednesday and many NYA students were put to work, Edward H. Redford, college NYA director announced today.

Also pointed out by Redford was the fact that the time-keeping procedure for NYA students is "drasticially different" from last year.

Main point of difference lies in the fact that all time schedules must be turned in the day after the payroll period ends, he said. Since this payroll ends October 6, all time schedules must be turned in by October 7.

"If this is not done, the students will be dropped from the NYA payroll," he added.

Another new regulation is that, students can not work more than four hours in any one college day, nor more than seven hours in any non-college day, according to Redford.

Each day, also, when the supervisor of each NYA student records the time the student has worked, the supervisor must initial the recorded time.

New Officers

Thorogood Wins Sophomore Class Presidency

Freshmen of the college took the lead in the class elections last Tuesday morning with a total of more than 200 votes for the office of president, and nearly that number for the other offices, while the lowest number of votes was recorded for the high sophomore class.

Chosen for class leaders at these elections are the following:

High sophomore — Alden Thorogood, president; Mercedes Dahleen, vice-president; secretary not elected.

Low sophomore — Bill Williams, president; Ogden Wheeler, vice-president; Anita Welt, secretary.

High freshman — John Mowbray, president; Leona Smith, vice-president; Lila Stafford, secretary.

Low freshman—Jim Honnert, president; Dorothy Daft, vice-president; Pat Niemeyer, secretary.

"There was a fairly good representation at the class meetings," Mary Frances Malone, election chairman, commented. "It is interesting to note that nearly every semester, it is the low freshman class that votes in the largest numbers. This semester's incoming frosh were no exception, and it is hoped they will keep up their class interest."

Class nominations and elections were held after the 11 o'clock rally last Tuesday.

Biggest College Chiseler Found

By NORA BAKER

Biggest chiseler about the whole college is the man who works to the east of the building on a huge piece of Indiana limestone.

His name is Rissiieri Bona, but as he works away at the huge hunk of limestone he is only paving the way for the artist who will finish the job, Fred Homster, W.P.A. project artist.

The figure upon which Bona works will someday take on the brilliant features of Thomas A. Edison, the wizard of Menlo Park.

Also to share the limelight with "Eddy" will be the limestone figure of Leonardo Da Vinci. Leonardo has already come to life under the skillful hands of artist Homster, but he still reposes over on Treasure Island.

What a feud there will be when he arrives on the scene, for the beaming features of Thomas A. Edison stand for modern science, while Leonardo Da Vinci can only put in his two cents worth for ancient science.

Noon Employment Open To Men Students

Opportunities for noon employment with compensation and meals for men students of the college was announced by Dean Edwin C. Browne, today.

All those desiring such employment are requested to file their applications in the dean's office, Room 123, as soon as possible.

In a commentary upon the actions of the members of the student body, Dean Browne expressed the opinion: "Students have adjusted themselves remarkably well to their new rooms and conditions in our new quarters."

In the future when landscaping and lawns have been completed, the dean said he was anxious that all students feel a personal pride in them.

Also pointed out by the dean was the warning that students who misuse their student body cards will be classed as serious offenders.

"Strict regulation of the use of student body cards is especially necessary at colleges dances because of the crowded conditions," Dean Browne said.

College dances will not be held in the women's gymnasium until lighting facilities are installed, he said. It was originally intended to use the gymnasium for all Associated Student dances other than the Sophomore formal.

Social Activities

Low Frosh Semi-Formal Dance At Palace Tonight

Sponsored by the Low Fresman class, the first dance of the new semester will be paced by the music of Bob Saunders' orchestra at the Palace Hotel's Gold Room tonight, from 9 p.m. until the stroke of 12.

A semi-formal affair, the dance represents the first social activity on behalf of their class by the newly installed Low Frosh officers, Jim Honnert, president; Dorothy Daft, vice-president; and Pat Niemeyer, secretary.

Faculty To Attend

Announcing particulars of the event, Jean Arnold, chairman of the social committee, revealed that Dr. and Mrs. Archibald J. Cloud, Dean and Mrs. Edwin C. Browne, Mr. and Mrs. J. Graham Sullivan and Dean of Women Margaret Dougherty will be in attendance.

"We are also sure," Miss Arnold said, "that many other prominent faculty members will be present."

Warning On Cards Issued

Emphasizing the fact that admission will be by Associated Student cards only, with one card serving to pass a couple, Miss Arnold announced that an identification committee will be stationed at the doors for the purpose of checking on the cards.

"Several warnings have been issued already against the lending of student cards to unauthorized persons," Miss Arnold asserted, "and so any cards found in the possession of anyone save their owners will be promptly confiscated."

Urging students to attend tonight's dance, Miss Arnold viewed it as the beginning of a new college social life amid new surroundings.

"We hope everyone will make the first dance of the first semester at the new campus a spirited start toward making that semester a memorable one in college history," she said.

Petitions To Graduate Should Be Filed Soon

"All students who are expecting to graduate in January are requested to file their petitions for graduation in the registrar's office, as soon as possible," Mary Jane Learnard, assistant registrar, announced today.

Of equal importance, according to Miss Learnard, is the fact that all incompletes incurred by students during the 1940 spring term, must be removed by Friday, September 27.

Yesterday, all students who had not procured their blue, stamped certificate of registration, cards, were excluded from classes by their instructors. All students who were excluded from class yesterday, will not be readmitted again until they are able to present their cards.

"Therefore," Miss Learnard said, "students should have their blue registration cards in their possession at all times, so that they may present them when requested to do so by their instructors."

Civil Service Exam Data To Be Posted

All college students who are interested in taking a United States Civil Service examination should watch the bulletin board across from the college bank in regard to examination particulars, Lloyd Luckmann, instructor, said today.

Requirements for taking the exams, and the time for filing of applications are posted on the board.

The tests are open competitive examinations required for city, state, and government positions, which include various fields, Luckmann added.

Hotel Division Solves Cafeteria Rush Problem

Satisfactory adjustment to a rush business are being made by members of the Hotel and Restaurant Division in the college cafeteria, Paul Wendell, coordinator of the division, revealed today.

"Our intake is equivalent to a commercial restaurant's intake of $500 a day," Wendell declared. "Of course, we are a non-profit organization, so one can see what crowds we are handling."

It is estimated, Wendell said, that from 2,500 to 3,000 persons use cafeteria facilities daily.

The college offers the only two year training course in restaurant and hotel management in the country, he added.

AMS Bonfire September 19

Lack of facilities have forced a definite cancellation of the semi-annual Associated Men Students' smoker, announced Ted Theodus, AMS president. In place of the smoker, Theodus has tentative plans for a bon-fire on September 19, the night before the football game with Placer Junior College.

Bon-Fire Open To All

"While the smoker was restricted to men students, the bon-fire will be open to all students of the college," Theodus said. Refreshments that were to be furnished for the smoker will be on hand to assure a quantity of food, according to the AMS president.

The program is more or less of a pep rally, Theodus indicated. He promised to have on hand Ernie Smith, and at least one outside football coach, probably George Malley of the University of San Francisco. Also part of the program will consist of introducing the college coaching staff with a few words from each.

If present plans are successful, Theodus expected a large turnout for the affair. "In the past the smoker was always well attended and this will be bigger and better than the smoker and is not all stag," he remarked.

The bon-fire is to be held at night in between the two gymnasiums, Theodus said.

Student Card Admission

Theodus commented that one student body card entitles every person attending to refreshments. Malley, the college coaches, some of the college football players, Ernie Smith and other will probably be present. He claimed that it will be well attended if present indications can be taken as a criterion.

Faculty Association To Honor President Cloud

To honor President Archibald J. Cloud, members of the Faculty Association will meet in the college cafeteria at dinner October 3, at 6 o'clock, according to Lloyd Luckmann, president of the group.

Honored guests will include Dr. Monroe Deutch, Provost of the University of California, who will give the address of the evening, and Timothy Pflueger, college architect, and Paul Mohr, registrar, will also speak, Luckmann said.

All faculty members and their wives are invited to attend the dinner, following which there will be a tour of the building.

Dinner will be prepared and served by students in the college Hotel and Restaurant Management division, under direction of Paul Wendell, coordinator of the division, and Mrs. Hilda Watson, in charge of the dining room.

This will be the first affair of its kind to be held in the new building, Luckmann pointed out, and heralds the many activities planned by the Faculty Association. It follows a tea held last Wednesday in honor of the faculties of the Denman Junior High School and Balboa High School.

Future plans of the association include meetings of the various teacher organizations, Luckmann said, and requested that members of the faculty interested in the organizations act on a reception committee.

The Guardsman

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President Cloud's Address Marks Keynote Of College

EDITOR'S NOTE: *The following address was given by President Archibald J. Cloud last Tuesday at the Associated Student rally. The text of President Cloud's address is reprinted here because of the excellent content material contained therein.*

IT IS a source of much satisfaction to me to have an opportunity of addressing you at this family gathering today. We of the faculty are happy to extend the warm hand of fellowship to President Lyle Shultz and the entire membership of the student body.

I am deeply conscious of the fact that this occasion is historic. It is our first assemblage on our own campus, marking another milestone in our forward march.

We should indeed be grateful to our generous fellow-citizens who have made it possible for us to meet in these magnificent surroundings and under circumstances so fully conducive to growth and development as these conditions are. Numbered among these citizens are men and women whom you see every day in the home, the store, or on the street. Numbered among them are your parents, your friends, your neighbors; but many, many thousands of them can be no more than dim shadowy figures whom you know not by name or in person, and who, on their side, know you not, either, by name or in person.

Yet they have given freely of their money, have often drawn upon very slender financial resources, to supply the funds in the form of public taxation, through which this site has been secured and these buildings erected and equipped. These outlays have now reached an appreciable sum. Speaking of the buildings, without reference to the grounds, an investment of approximately $2,000,000 is represented at this stage, while an equal expenditure will be required to bring the educational plant to completion.

In these respects, as well as in making adequate provision for instruction on a free tuition basis, your fellow-citizens have manifested a decisive interest in your welfare. Why this interest? Why this concern?

The answer is not far to seek. They know full well that the human resources of a nation constitute its primary wealth. They are aware that you form an important part of these human resources and that you are soon to enter into your inheritance of complete citizenship rights and duties under the banner of the Republic. They cherish the belief that education is the most effective means yet devised through which you can have been made ready to undertake those rights and duties.

Our forefathers had the courage and vision to create a system of free, universal, popular education, without precedent in any other land. By setting up this plan, in accord with the ideals of a new social order, they gave America her chief contribution to civilization. They foresaw a people living happily and usefully because the individuals constituting the society had learned through educational processes to conduct their personal and community affairs with the highest degree of intelligence and morality.

It will soon be—yea, even now is—your responsibility to prove in your own persons the values of education in relation to these underlying tenets and principles of the democratic way of life. It will be your part to demonstrate in your daily lives that, as a direct outcome of education, men and women can be free and yet can learn to work together for the common good under wise direction; that they can obey intelligently such rules as are necessary to promote good government, can live on a plane of goodwill, tolerance, and decency, and can control their economic affairs without injury to the well-being of their neighbors.

I am firmly encouraged to hold confidence in your ability to meet this challenge. I am convinced that, in due season, you will make full restitution to your fellow-citizens for the benefits they have conferred on you—restitution not in dollars and cents, gold or silver, or any other material thing, but in the fruits of good citizenship.

You are even now citizens of San Francisco Junior College. It is a city in itself, in the conduct of which you have immediate possibilities of participation as evidenced in the activities of the very Association whose members I am now addressing. Capitalize on your opportunity! Take advantage of the facilities and services provided by the College which are open to you to use to the full extent of your capacity to learn, and your willingness to profit from the educational offerings. Use these facilities and services, but refrain, as good citizens of San Francisco Junior College, from abusing them! Guard and cherish these buildings and grounds.

But—above all—ever carry in mind and heart sentiments such as these:

How much America has done for me!

What may I do to repay my debt to my good homeland?

Bus Service For College Poor; Needs Improvement

WHEN the rainy season begins in earnest this year, everyone forced to travel on the 10th Avenue Municipal bus to and from college is not going to have much regard for city transportation facilities. Bus service, as it now stands, requires about a four-block walk from the nearest bus stop to the college. As the bus changes its course on the return route, two more blocks are added to the distance when leaving the college.

This situation would have perhaps minor significance if the Balboa Park district were free from rain. The walk would not hurt anyone. But a five to seven minute walk in a downpour is hardly palatable. In addition, the distance from Judson Avenue, along Phelan Avenue, to the college may only be traversed by one of two dubious ways: one may either walk along the dirt pathway where a sidewalk isn't or the street gutter. Of course many are now taking a short cut through the campus grounds, but a good rain should void that route.

In one of the first issues of The Guardsman a student wrote to the publication complaining of this transportation difficulty. The first rain should bring a deluge of similar letters.

A patent solution to the problem is to effect a rerouting of the bus line. Such an action is not as drastic as it may seem, and the amount of people that would materially benefit from it would appear to furnish ample justification.

Starting the machinery for this change, however is another matter. The administrative officials of the college are in the best position to negotiate with the Municipal Railway Company. A reasonably swift solution to the question would undoubtedly be appreciated by a sizeable portion of the college.

—B. H. '41

Meet The Students

By Eve Burkey

THIS week, readers of this column are in for a treat. Rarely does an opportunity to go behind the scenes and breathe down an interviewer's neck present itself so early in life. But, inasmuch as nothing is too good for Meet the Students patrons, just such a golden moment is given herein . . .

Closing one eye and plucking at random through the hall . . .

"Miss Wong," politely, "may I have the honor of an interview?"

"No! she snarled, showing the benefits of a massage with Ipana, and strode off mouthing dire warnings as to the foolhardiness of following her.

Icy terror chilling our heart but unfaltering in our duty we crept warily behind the Cub, seized her gently by the hair and dragged her to a vacant lecture room.

When she came to, Miss Wong was in a far more agreeable mood.

"I'll talk," she breathed grimly. . .

An hour or so later, as she unsuspectedly stopped for breath, Miss Wong was stumped by "Name?" "Theo or even Teddy to my friends and bill collectors. You may call me Theodora."

She slapped viciously at a fly who had perched nearby and was listening wide-eyed to the conversation.

"How tall are you?"

"Don't get personal," said Miss Wong with righteous indignation. The fly giggled hoarsely (any simil. to a pun l. or d. is p. c.) and she smacked him. Breathing somewhat audibily from her exertion, Miss Wong sobbed piteously, "I'm five foot two but nobody will believe me . . . " The fly patted her shoulder tenderly and she smiled wistfully at him.

Then came the question of the hour. "How do you like the new building?"

"I like it fine. I like attending classes in a single building much better than rambling around to a dozen places. Who doesn't?"

"Are you athletic? Do you dance or jitterbug?"

Horace nudged her and Miss Wong woke with a start. She confessed to a passion for basketball but denied the more heinous charge. "I jitterbug," said she, "only when I have to." "Icky," buzzed Horace and dodged.

Cowie

The Spectator

TEAMING Ronald Colman and Ginger Rogers together in a photoplay would seem slightly incongruous at first glance. The dignified, stately Mr. Colman, remembered chiefly for his magnificent pretending in such successes as **Lost Horizon, Prisoner of Zenda, Light That Failed,** etc., would seem hardly suitable to co-star with the light, sparkling, vivacious Miss Rogers, undeniably one of the screen's top comediennes. The combination of Colman and Rogers clicks, however, with great gusto in **Lucky Partners** which just goes to show what an expert director, with the assistance of a good story, can produce even with stars of differing personality traits.

Lucky Partners is a slightly naughty comedy adapted from a French farce by the well-known Sacha Guitry. Sacha's plays are certainly blazing challenges to the dictatorial cutting of Censor Will Hayes. That the censoring and curbing of its rather ribald theme has not weakened the film, is a tribute to scenarist, director, and the acting talents of the stars. **Lucky Partners** emerges as a grand piece of entertainment with dialogue that sparkles, and laughs that are sustained from fade-in to fade-out.

The plot traces the adventures of a painter (Colman) who encounters a charming book-shop owner (Rogers). They pool their cash to purchase a sweepstake ticket, Colman goes through with his end of the transaction only on the promise of the girl that she will go on a trip with him before she marries her sweetheart (Jack Carson). She accepts the proposition, because she believes in a superstitious manner that Colman will bring her luck. So the strange pre-honeymoon trip is taken. Poor Mr. Carson tags along wondering what it's all about. Complications pile up until Ronald and Ginger find they are in love, and Carson is forced to retreat.

Able support is furnished by Spring Byington, Hugh O'Connell, Cecilia Loftus, and Harry Davenport. The aforementioned Jack Carson, who is gradually developing into a first-rate comedian, comes close to stealing the film. The principals, themselves, excel with brisk, human portrayals.

Lucky Partners is unreservedly recommended. It has verve, sparkle, comedy and two grand leads to pursue the tangled skeins of a laugh-provoking plot.

Lucky Partners is the first of the new Fall crop of motion pictures. The Spectator will endeavor in its next column to forecast some of the cinematic highlights in this new season.

Schnacke

What's Your I.Q.?

TO those gentle readers who like to believe they know a great deal about everything—this column is dedicated. It is designed to make them realize that there are still a few bits of knowledge they have not yet absorbed—in one way or another.

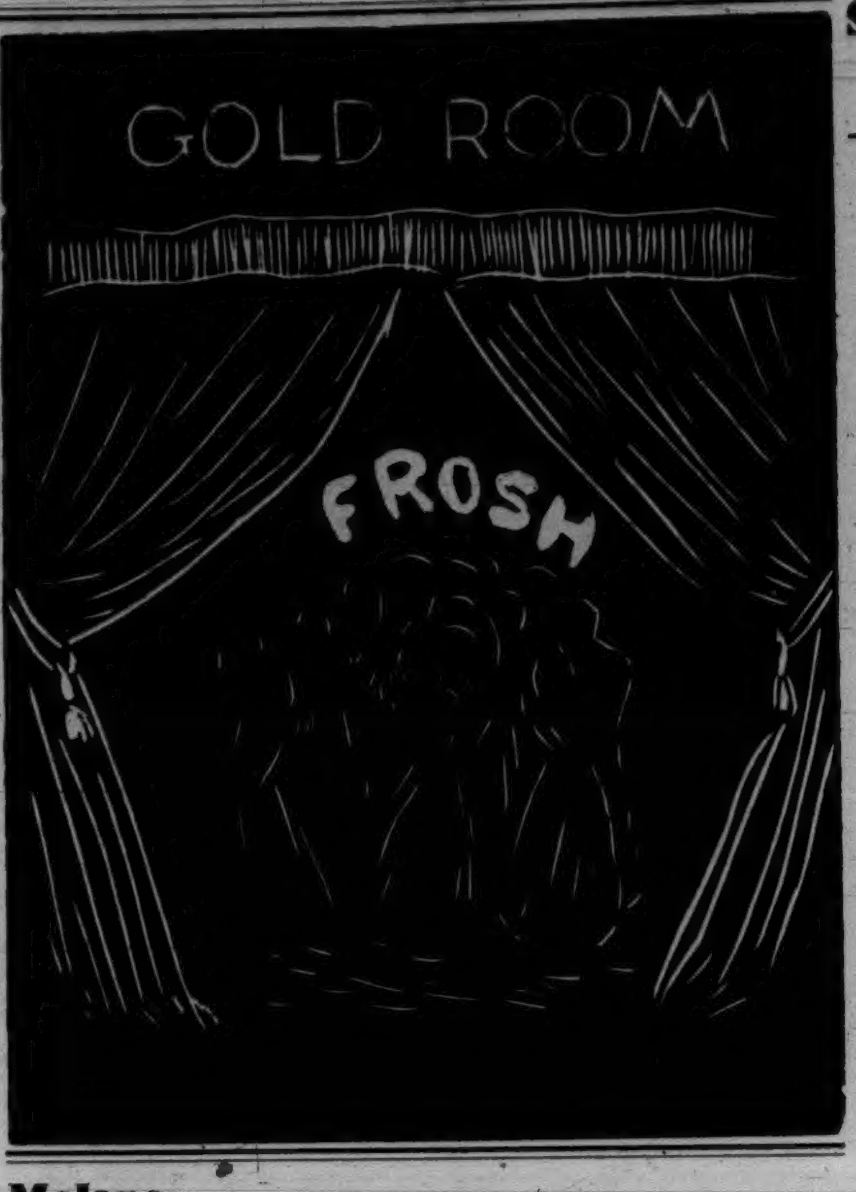
1. How many times does the word 'America' appear in the song "America"?
2. After what does the United States Navy name its cruisers, battleships, and submarines?
3. What are the first seven words to the Constitution of the United States?
4. What surmounts the dome of the capitol building in Washington, D.C.?
5. Which president first occupied the White House?
6. Which was the first state admitted to the Union after the original thirteen?
7. Which was the last state admitted to the Union and in what year?
8. Would the following people be eligible for the presidency of the United States? If not, why not?
   a. Ella Fitzgerald
   b. Senator from New York, Robert F. Wagner
   c. Archibald J. Cloud
9. How many vice-presidents of the United States have become presidents?
10. Who was the first Chief Justice of the Supreme Court?
11. How many vice-presidents of the United States have there been?
12. What four presidents heads are being carved in stone in the Black Hills of South Dakota?

Suggestions regarding types of questions preferred by the readers will be greatly appreciated.

(Answers on Page 4)

"An investment in knowledge always pays the best interest." Benjamin Franklin.

Let's Go Tonight By Sullivan



Malone

On The Feminine Side

WITH the Low Frosh semi-formal at the Palace Hotel's Gold Ballroom coming up tonight, there is a constant undercurrent of puzzled feminine voices all over the campus. Two questions are being heard everywhere women gather. "What are you going to wear?" "What on earth shall I wear?"

Since to our minds the saddest words of all are not "It might have been" but instead "Oh, why did I wear this dress," we've been hounding college women, trying to discover what they're planning to wear tonight. Maybe some frosh will be helped to decide on her own outfit by knowing what others are wearing.

Jean Arnold, Associated Students vice-president, is going to wear a navy and white polka dot taffeta formal. It's edged in white ribbon about the hemline and its only adornment is found in two snowy white bows at the neckline.

Dorothy Trood, former AS vice-president, has been won over to the street length dress contingent. She will be sporting a crepe dress in this season's sensational brown. With short sleeves, full skirt, and a close fitting bodice, her dress will be topped by a small brown toque.

Another of the devotees of the street length dancing dress will be Edith Callaghan, secretary of the Associated Students. "Gina" will wear a violet blue crepe with matching glass elephants in a necklace and bracelet set. From all accounts, it should be very amusing and very smart. Oh yes, she'll have a tiny black sailor to complete her costume.

Very different is the semi-formal which Marian MacKillop, president of Alpha Phi Omega sorority, will wear. Made of silvery brocade embroidered with varicolored flowers, the dress has a wide, flaring skirt and tight bodice. A novel touch will be found in her matching slippers and bag.

Anita Welt, last semester's high frosh vice-president, will be clad in a simply made black taffeta semi-formal. Her princesse style frock will be adorned only by a strand of pink beads, and she will probably match her necklace with a pink velvet bow in her hair.

A street length black jersey will be chosen by Mercedes Dahleen, high sophomore vice-president. Very ultra it sounds, too, with its newer than new side saddle draped effect and its smart pearl necklace and bracelet.

Associated Women Students President Virginia Hubbert will also wear a short date dress. She is probably going to wear a simple beige jersey dress, banded in grosgrain and featuring a drawstring waistline. A huge natural leghorn trimmed in brown will complete the ensemble.

Of course, all this is very tentative, feminine nature being what it is. Anyhow, we hope that you'll be helped a little and, above all, that you'll have a super time!

Balancing the accounts almost half in favor of semi-formals and half in favor of street length dresses is Barbara Brown, Phi Beta Rho president, who is a member of the former division. Barbara is planning to wear a red, low waisted formal with one of those huge, billowing skirts so popular this season. Since she is known primarily for her impeccably tailored clothes and excellent taste, it is doubtful that she will wear any jewelry of any sort.

Hyman

Shots At RAMdom . . .

IT will be the policy of this column always to bring to you the latest reports on the latest productions or momentous events at the latest possible time. In keeping with this policy, we heartily endorse the titilative, tuneful revue, **Meet the People**. Unfortunately the show closes tomorrow night, but you still have time to see it—if any seats are left.

Most novel bit in the production depicts a graveyard scene wherein five, gentlemen,—you'll know them if you follow popular music—namely: Chopin, Beethoven, Tschaikowsky, Dubussy, and Ravel, are picketing Offenbach in the best traditions of Labor. No bricks or bottles were thrown, however. The Big Five chant that Jacques (Henceforth we shall use first names to demonstrate our knowledge of music.) is unfair to defunct dispensers of classics because modern decomposers had not yet seen fit to introduce him into the Big Ten. All is resolved, however, when a young man wanders onto the scene and sets Orpheus to somnolent dance tempo.

A scene like the latter causes a man to reflect on the injustices of the world. How different would have been the lot of these men and their heirs if the ASCAP had had its beginnings in Ludwig's time. Present day descendants of Peter Iljitch would reap untold dividends from Moon Love, Our Love, The Isle of May, etc. Offsring of Claude Achille and Maurice could do likewise with My Reverie and The Lamp is Low. The Breeze and I, Playmates, and—but this sort of thing could go on indefinitely, in the same indefinite sort of way. Anyway, students, be on the alert the next time you hear any popular music with even the faintest spark of real melody. Some such thing as My Dreamy Danube Dallience might be taken flat for flat from some such thing as Antonson's Fugue in F Minor for strings. Who knows, next week you might even be swaying to Richard Strauss' Thus Spake Zarathustra at the St. Francis on the Palace.

While on the subject of the classics, could some well-versed person advise us of the title of a recent composition; it's all about somebody losing something somewhere. We think it was written in B Flat.

A CRITICAL role is not always a pleasant one, but sometimes it is very necessary for the general well-being of—well, for one thing, the critic; he has to vent his spleen once in a while. We are always the last ones to be critical; but when any system strikes, even in the most subtle way, at American foreign policy, we must cry out. It is with sadness that we must poke at crooked finder at the college cafeteria. Perhaps its defection is innocent. We hope so.

There is a tacit agreement, though at times it bobs up rather ostentatiously, in this country that Britain is a bit of all right. Anything English should be welcomed with open arms, even Gertrude Lawrence. With the exceptions of Noel Coward, General Ironsides, C. Aubrey Smith, and tea, the most typical British institution is crumpets. Snubbing crumpets is tantamount to snapping your fingers in the pudgy countenance of Winston Churchill. Serious, what? Well, students and oolong-doting faculty members, we do not like to term the cafeteria anti-British, **but it does not serve crumpets!** True, it serves coffee in accordanee with the "good neighbor" policy, but that does not compensate for its slight to the British and its undermining of our foreign policy.

TO further the work begun last week by Congress' coruscation of legislative brilliance, we feel that the following suggestions—we're in a suggestive mood today—will be on inestimable value to recruiting stations should conscription be delayed: 1. Place Kate Smith on every other street corner to sing God Bless America (wonder what ever happened to the Star-Spangled Banner?). 2. (a) Attire all the little Miss Poughkeepsies etc. in two-piece bathing suits. (b) With a placard reading, "Broaden your education in the army," stand them before the door of every recruiting office.

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

Win With Willkie? While Thinking Gets Advice

Willkie For President

Editor, The Guardsman:

Like many others, I am a supporter of Wendell Willkie and would like to see a "Willkie for President" club formed in S.F.J.C.

Let's hear from some more of you Willkie boosters regarding the club.

Yours for Willkie,
—J. W.

Editor's Note: It is doubtful if you will be able to accomplish much in the way of promoting Mr. Willkie in a college where a majority of the students are under 21. You are welcome to try however, although it might be better to join a Willkie club outside the college and plug for the Republican candidate where it would do some good.

To The Ivory Tower!

Editor, The Guardsman:

In reading Ram's Horn in the September 6 issue of The Guardsman, I find you well complimented on your fine work in publishing such a **super-periodical.** So just to break the monotony I'm going to add a dash of cold water in the form of constructive criticism.

In your column While Thinking in September third's edition of this paper, you quoted a sign outside of the Embassy Theatre on Market Street. I think this sign, slightly reworded, should pertain to this publication:

"We do not print campaign, war, or political news. Read your daily newspaper or listen to the radio for foreign developments. We believe a school paper is for the entertainment and enjoyment of the school and has no use for political or foreign propaganda."

Any day we can pick up a newspaper and read of Hitler's vandalism or of America's supposed vulnerability.

A school periodical is published basically for entertainment and information concerning that school, its student body, and its relative interests.

What do you say we keep it that way?

Sincerely yours,
Jack A. Cederlund

Editor's Note

You evidently read rather hastily. As a matter of fact no one claimed we were a "super" periodical. It does so happen however that we are rated by our press as-

(Continued on page 4, column 6)

RAMblings

By Kei Hori

As any San Franciscan who lives in San Francisco long enough and has been living in San Francisco during the duration of the Fair would do, we went into the Palace of Fine Arts, bringing our collegiate minds and thoughts with us. Wandering aimlessly about (as any non-art appreciative character would do), we suddenly found ourselves before the massive mural—the one which is to be a part of our library—and Diego Rivera. So what has Diego got to do with sports? Well, whilst we were looking at the massive mess, a few things caught our eye—there were two figures, clad in white bathing suits, both executing flawless dives. If they aren't dead ringers for our Helen Crlenkovich and formerly our Pat Robinson—. Of course, neither figures had the Fairmont emblem on their suits, but . . .

There Was An Athelete

Also at the Fine Arts Building was Douglas Fairbanks Sr.'s "Three Musketeers." There was an athlete, by golly. His cavorting was at its best during the year when "Musketeers" was being made. Tumbling was his best assest, which made us wonder why we don't have a tumbling team. The college has some new mats, why not use them? (Or have we been seeing too many moom pitchers?)

Call Of The Lucre

News from reliable sources gives us the inside dope on why the two skate stars of the college, the Galbraith boys, Murray and Sheldon, have not registered this semester. It seems that the "call of the filthy lucre" was greater than the lust to learn. At any rate, when you chance upon the Ice Follies again, look in the program for the two Galbraiths. According to the grapevine, they are getting enough between them to buy a new car '41 model in two months.

The Barbecue To Draw Crowd

From the inside come claims that "The Barbecue" is to expect a capacity crowd. Sigmund Stern Grove, incidentally is not too far from the college. Games, entertainment, songs—practically everything but men is promised for the women who attend. (Apologies, Barbara Smith).

Explanations

A letter to Mr. Dick Friendlich columnist, The Chronicle:

Dear Mr. Friendlich: The difference between an external and an internal publicity department is that the external publicity dept. takes care of all publicity **outside** the college. Therefore, Mr. Friendlich, you will never, if ever, hear from our internal publicity dept. Because if you do, Mr. Friendlich, it will be external publicity.

Songs From WAA

The song contest going on sponsored by the WAA claims some songs already. Incidetally, publicity chairman Jeanne Arnold, who gives us an example of the type of songs, says short and snappy ones are the best—like "Pop goes the Weezil"—well, that's the way she spelled it.

Conscription Hits The Basket

Seen around the college was Al Opalinski and his side-kick Cholly Martin, both star basketball players of the college of yore. Cholly won a scholarship to the University of Nevada in Reno. Only he didn't go. Conscription difficulties.

The inside dope on the athletic contest this afternoon is a little on the interesting side we think. The affair was supposed to be a rough and tumble encounter, but somewhere along the line, an objection arose. No Bodily Contact. So the students thought up a few games—tiddly-winx, tic-tac-toe and a few other "games" that don't contact bodily. As it has been revised, 'twon't be so bad now. Tug-o-war, with a stream of water as center-line has always been good for a laugh. Come one, come all.

Queries—where was Pete Aydellote during our first student meeting in the middle quad last Monday?

Large Response Expected For WAA Extra-Curricular Activities

Sign-ups for extra-curricular sports in the Women's Athletic Association are being taken in the women's gymnasium until late this afternoon, Bertha Mae Keller, Women's Athletic Association adviser, announced early this week. Although lists of sports recruits were not complete at this writing, there is every indication that the number of these will exceed that of previous semesters, when classes were held in scattered places, Miss Keller said.

Most new sign-ups were expected after the women's rally last Tuesday, when Barbara Smith, WAA president appeared to explain the aims and purposes of recreation for women as sponsored by the WAA and to invite the younger women to plan at least two or more recreational hours in addition to their physical education classes.

"We can't say at this time which activity has the largest or most enthusiastic response because of incomplete sign-ups, but we are very pleased with the large number, and it is interesting to note that the students seem to be very anxious to take the recreational sports that they can do when they get out of college," Miss Keller commented.

Both members and non-members of the WAA are urged to attend the sport spread—the first social event on the organization's schedule—which will be held at Sigmund Stern Grove on September 25, from 4:30 to 10 p.m., Miss Smith said. Tickets are now on sale at 35 cents, and may be bought from sport leaders or department instructors.

At this barbecue will be featured songs and songsters which the current WAA contest is expected to uncover. Different sports as offered to the women of the college will be discussed also, according to Miss Smith.

Officially, women's sports begin today, Friday the thirteenth notwithstanding. Skating, however, will not commence until September 20, since the skating rink at Winterland does not open until tomorrow.

"A change of schedule has been made in swimming, Miss Keller announced, and starting last week women students enrolled for that sport meet at the YWCA on Saturdays instead of Tuesdays and Thursday, 10 o'clock for elementary water splashers and 11 o'clock for intermediates. "Suits and towels are provided, but each girl should bring her own bathing cap, and should see Aileen Kinkel regarding change of program," Miss Keller said. "We apreciate very much the privilege of using the pool on Saturday. Many girls who found difficulty in making the other days will find this change more convenient; they will have more time to do their hair!"

Women who enroll in the various sports each semester work toward a definite aim, according to Miss Keller. "For instance, those participating in riding are beginning now to work toward a horseshow. Ice-skaters will soon be learning the fundamentals so that they may someday participate in a carnival—perhaps."

Hockey, as the big team sport of the semester, is receiving large attention. Women who have signed up for this sport will meet on the football practice field today, where, with completely new equipment, they will "initiate the turf."

"Team sports have not lost interest," Miss Keller declared, "although individual and duo sports—archery, badminton, swimming, golf, tennis, riding—all seem to have a very enthusiastic response from the students."

THE GUARDSMAN SPORTS

Without Benefit Of Crystal

Pigskin Forecasts From Mephisto's Realm

By LOUIS GOLDSTONE

Whether you like it or not, I intend to publicize the exploits of one Schuyler Goop, a logistic epicure who has weighed what we are pleased to call "science" in the balance and, finding it wanting, relegated it to a select ash-heap.

Before formally inroducing Goop, who by the way has lifted a conglomeration of doctorates from various underprivileged institutions dedicated to the advancement of goblins, ghouls, djinni, werewolves, etc., etc., etc., I want to tell you something of the man's attainments.

If you want to get technical, I won't insist on calling Goop a man. There has been considerable doubt expressed as to the precise genus of his antecedents. Some of the local men about the general store claim to have been informed, from sources close to the Witch's Sabbath, that Goop is a mandrake—and, as nobody has ever succeeded in flashing a mirror before him in order to determine his nature for once and for all, it may well be a fact.

But, in the final analysis, this is colossally unimportant. Suffice it to say that Schuyler Goop looks like a man and lives at the "Y"; you can accept these facts for what they may be worth. What we will concern ourselves with is Goop, be he fish, flesh or fowl, vegetable or mineral, hot or cold.

As you have likely already surmised, Goop is a Consulting Magician. I don't mean the kind of magician who yanks bunnies out of toppers; I mean a real honest-to-Lucifer magician, all wheels and a yard wide.

Goop is experienced in things that would make your eyebrows wither if I described them. He is not a bad egg, you understand, and for a consideration he will do you a favor. Then man (to stretch a point) is the friend of everybody except a certain brand of hairy leprecauns that inhabits the empty vats of a local brewery; these happy little monsters, Schuyler Goop asserts with vehemence, are embroiled in unholy alliance with the snakes, pink elephants and little green men with white whiskers whom you have undoubtedly seen on more than one occasion.

Goop is unremitting hell on these nauseous little creatures, but otherwise he is a remarkably mild guy.

Foremost among Goop's many outstanding attainments in sorcery and allied magical fields is his excellent mastery of the elements of theory which regulate his trade just as fluidly as do the fallacious "principles of physics" control inflexibly our merry human peregrinations on and about this cosmic clod of ours.

Unless you are insufferably ignorant, you will know that all the theory of magic—be it black, white or Aryan—is evolved from two fundamental laws, namely: the law of contagion, and the law of sympathy.

Contagion is what Joe Witchdoc of the Congo uses when he profoundly expectorates and then expects rain. If he is an able practitioner, he will get rain, and if he drools he will probably receipt for a light mist.

If Joe gets his nimble digits on a few of your fingernail parings and a postage stamp that you have licked, watch out. Anything you have contact with retains part of your identity, and Joe can go to work on the stuff and work his devious and diabolical plots on you by remote control. Ever heard of people being hated to death? Okay.

No Schuyler Goop is the maestro-magician of our time. He knows all of this and enough in addition to fill all the pages of this yellow sheet out to column eight.

What I have told you is nothing. Limitations of space preclude the possibility of going further into Schuyler Goop's attainments. I will add that he is a football fan, and that by special permission of the copyright owner, to give the Devil his due, we are able to present Dr. Goop next Friday in an anlysis of our first pigskin encounter of the year.

You don't know what a genuine prediction is until you see Dr. Goop putting the laws of magic to work for the Rams.

Rams All Set For Placer

Preparedness wins half the battle. So it is with the Ram football team of the Fall of '40. Lee Eisan, his men and his fighting spirit prepares itself for the initial, yet crucial encounter with Placer, the Mountaineers of the North, next Friday.

From the North comes no news. This makes predictions almost impossible. Types of defense, as well as that of offense to be used against the Placer team is still tentative. However, Eisan will probably, as he has been against Placer in former games, be mostly on the offensive side.

Line-ups or teams have yet to be chosen. However, Cunningham, Naumann and Honnert, ex-Lowell all-city will probably start. Since there is still a week of practice, Eisan is more than likely to have a complete roster for release the day before the game.

Foremost of returning veterans are Naumann and Cunningham, Herb Taylor, George Meyers, Luke Lowell, Ken Hagen, Clark Johnson, Bill Windler, Dick Wilson and Tom Rielly. Many new students from high school and transfers will also be tried out for their ability in this initial game, Eisan remarked.

Golf Moves In To Supplant Classics At Purdue

LAFAYETTE, IND.—(ACP)—English 30, ancient history, algebra and kindred subjects of higher education probably will have to take a back seat at Purdue University next month when the teaching staff of the Professional Golfers' Association of America moves in to take over the task of teaching the Boilermaker student body—how to play golf.

April 10 and 11 are the days that have been set aside for a general pow-wow on how to swing a golf club correctly, the occasion being a golf clinic—first thing of its kind ever held in this country and possibly the forerunner of similar mass seminars to be held elsewhere on college campuses under P.G.A. auspices.

The clinic, part of a broad educational program that is being launched by the P.G.A. this year, is expected to play a large part in the scheme of the pros to stimulate interest in the game among college students and thus add to the constantly-growing number of followers of the ancient and honorable pastime.

Bowling Omitted From College Curriculum

Bowling has been indefinitely banished from the college curriculum, announced Joe Lantagne, boxing and soccer coach.

"Bowling, which was a very popular sport in the past, has been dropped this year because of the difficulty in finding allies which would be conveniently located," Lantagne said.

Since Joe Amori, colorful bowling coach of past semesters, is on leave, Lantagne has taken over his coaching duties, but has found that bowling is not to be offered this semester.

1940 Ram Football Schedule

DATE	TEAM	PLACE	WHEN
September 20	Placer	Seals	Night
September 27	State	Roberts	Night
October 5	Cal. Frosh	Berkeley	Day
October 11	Los Angeles	Los Angeles	Night
October 18	Sacramento*	Sacramento	Night
October 25	USF Frosh	Seals	Night
November 1	San Mateo*	Seals	Night
November 11	Pasadena	Kezar	Day
November 15	Modesto*	Seals	Night

*Denotes Conference Games

Coach Lantagne Cagey In Spite Of Promising Soccer Turnout

Twenty-six prospective soccer stars turned out for the soccer signup held last Tuesday afternoon in the office of Joe Lantagne, head soccer coach, the mentor said.

Lantagne was pleased at the number of prospective shin-kickers, but declined to comment on the possibilities of a championship team until practice has really started.

A preliminary workout was held all of this week, and Lantagne will start picking a starting team some time in the near future. The league schedule has not been released at the present time, but it was believed that it would be released some time next week.

The Rams are competing in two soccer leagues this season, against both college and junior college competition.

Shinkickers who signed Tuesday are as follows: Lewis Davy, Frank Dea, Nichy Dezdevich, Win Fairfield, Edgar Eliy.

Andrew Javrotsky, Bert Korn, Ken Kingsbury, Gene Kocherga, Henry Kreuzmann, Ben Krunsky, John Lezar, Bill McCarthy, Dan McHugh, Ed McNamara, Jim Mahoney, Al Maisler, W. M. Menary, Frank Michel.

Frank Schneider, Don Sing, Gene Siricei, David Sweeney, Ted Theodus, and Clarence Waddington.

Smoker Cancelled For Lack Of Space

Because of lack of adequate space, the traditional AMS smoker for new men students scheduled for last Tuesday was postponed indefinitely, Ted Theodus, AMS president announced.

It was originally intended to hold the semi-annual affair in the college cafeteria but this plan was discarded because of the difficulty in moving the tables and chairs out of the way.

"Then we decided to hold the smoker in Room 100, one of the large lecture halls at the end of the building. This idea was also discarded as impractical because the hall will only hold 200 students and approximately 500 students were expected to attend the smoker," Theodus said.

This is the first time the traditional event has been cancelled. There is a possibility that the event will be held later in the semester if suitable facilities can be arranged, Theodus concluded.

College Boxers May Learn Self Expression

Prospective boxers, currently enrolled in Joe Lantagne's boxing classes, will receive an opportunity for self expression later this semester, if plans for the Intramural Boxing Tournament materialize, Coach Lantagne announced this week.

The tournament, scheduled to take place some time during December or next January, will feature bouts between boxers of all weight divisions.

Boxers not enrolled in this semester's class, may enter the competition, Lantagne disclosed, but those not in classes will have to meet "rigid requirements."

Lantagne did not say where or when the bouts would be staged, since present plans are very indefinite. He did announce, however, that almost 50 students are enrolled in the boxing class, and should provide many interesting bouts in the near future.

Rifle Team Plans Delayed; Action Promised

Customary confusion in class schedules and registration has neccessitated a delay in the planning of a program for the college rifle team, Captain Fred C. MacFarland announced today.

"The rifle team will of course be active this semester, as usual," he said, "but as yet no definite plans have been made for any matches."

Regarding the social side of the rifle team's activities, the Rifle and Pistol club is contemplating numerous picnics and dances, with plans as yet tentative, MacFarland also noted.

"Conversation is largely the art of 'playing up' to the other person's favorite subject." — Donald Ogden Stewart.

Swashbuckling Activities Set For Traditional Event

In the athletic field south of the Men's Gymnasium, students of the college will witness the traditional Soph-Frosh brawl this afternoon, reaching the peak of Orientation Week's activities, Mel Chicazola, chairman of the affair said.

Carried through from former semesters, the brawl this semester will be "no bodily contact" to prevent possibilities of injuries. The last brawl was held a year ago on the muddy field known as the Galileo Stadium, when the sophomores managed a slushing victory over a muddy mass of freshmen.

This year, through some difficulty, the Administrative office appeared hesitant to sanction a "brawl," but through the efforts of Chicazola, athletic manager of this institution, the college will continue its tradition.

Scheduled for the program are sack races, jousting, buck the bear, and tug-'o-war. The events will be competitive with the point system used.

Balboa Park has seen more than this one contest. During the last weeks of school during learning at the Powell Street institution, the college, in order to inaugurate the opening of the campus at Balboa Park, had a "meet your campus" picnic. Races, games of all kinds were enjoyed, and novel games under the auspices of Florence Hansen, chairman of that affair. (Sports ed. note; see issue 24, of last semester's Guardsman.

Unlike the brawls of other colleges, the affair will be "good clean fun" and not a sham battle of rotten fruits, slush and unpleasantness, Chicazola promised.

The only slush will be in the tug-'o-war, when a stream of water will be played as a center-line, and the participants will be doused as they pass through the stream. It's gonna be good," Chicazola said. "We're gonna have fun and forget all about studies, and be in condition for the dance at the Palace tonight. This thing is a warm-up."

WAA Sponsors Song Contest

Open to all women in the college is the WAA song contest which begins this week and closes September 25, according to Jeanne Arnold, chairman of the contest.

Songs which are being sought fall into three classes, (1) those for the WAA, (2) those for specific sports, (3) and those for introducing persons (example: "He's a Jolly Good Fellow). The only rules are that they be "simple, short and snappy," and that they be composed of original words which may be sung to a folk or original tune.

At the close of the contest the songs will be presented at the WAA barbecue at Sigmund Stern Grove on September 25, and any woman student who is interested in singing in duets or quartets on this occassion is advised to see Miss Arnold.

"The song contest is to be in the way of a competition between the freshmen and the sophomores," Miss Arnold said. "They will be judged by popularity, and after being selected will be used for future WAA events."

Further information may be obtained at the WAA headquarters on the second floor of the women's gymnasium.

LIFE GUARD WANTED

An NYA woman student who has a life-saving certificate is wanted for the post of life guard on Saturdays, hours 9 to 11. See Bertha Keller.

Veterans Return As Ski Team Gets Under Way

Announcing that two members of the college ski team are back this semester, Alden Smith, adviser to the team disclosed that ski activity for this semester will begin next week.

Falk Falkenberg, Norwegian ski expert is one of the returning members, and Bob Ogg, Club Advisory Board president, is the other.

Folkenberg is to assist Smith in coaching members of the ski club and team. "Falkenberg is an excellent skier who knows all the fundamentals and principles of skiing and in addition can teach these things to newcomers. He has skied all his life and learned the finer points in the sport while in Norway," Smith said.

Ogg was reelected as club president for the semester.

First meeting of the ski club is to be held next Wednesday afternoon at 2 p.m. in Room 252. A team captain will be named at this time, Smith disclosed.

Pre-Game Rally Promised Sept. 19; Fun And Food

Replacing the traditional Men's Smoker that was scheduled for last Monday, the college students are promised a pre-game rally in the dirt field between the men's and women's gymnasiums Thursday, September 19, according to Ted Theodus, AMS president.

Announcement of the cancellation of the smoker came too late to stop publication in The Guardsman, hence the story was run. Limited facilities and lack of space was the reason given by Theodus for the cancellation of the traditional affair.

Songs, yells, and arousing of spirit by skits and such, are promised by Theodus for those who attend the night affair. A large crowd is expected for the pre-game rally of the first encounter listed for the college Rams.

Ernie Smith, NBC sportcaster, and other luminaries of the sport world will be introduced to the Associated Students who attend. Refreshments are to be served, so that the affair will be more "picnic-ish", the chairman of the affair said.

Campus Camera

By ACP

THEY MUST HAVE USED MOST OF IT ON ME!
Y.U.

800,000 FEET OF ADHESIVE TAPE ARE USED ANNUALLY BY THE UNIV. OF MINNESOTA ATHLETIC DEPT. COST — $1,000.00!

FAMILY QUARTET
HYRUM SMITH AND HIS SONS MARVIN, DON AND OLIVER ALL ATTEND BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIV. OLIVER, A GRADUATE STUDENT AND INSTRUCTOR, TEACHES HIS BROTHERS IN SOME CLASSES!

The EVOLUTION of a COLLEGE!

ARIZONA STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE (FLAGSTAFF) WAS FIRST A REFORM SCHOOL, THEN AN INSANE ASYLUM, FINALLY A COLLEGE!

New Technology Course

Chemist Delivers First Lecture To Paint Students

First of a series of lectures delivered to students of the college paint course, was that given last Friday by Hal R. Harlan, of Harlan, Associates, consulting chemists for Bay Area paint plants.

Harlan, a prominent figure in his field, talked on the history and manufacture of white lead paints.

It is planned, according to Walter D. Forbes, co-ordinator of the college paint department, to include in the course several lectures by paint experts in leading bay area concerns.

"In addition," Forbes announced, "the paint classes will make supplementary visits to some of these plants during the semester."

Discussing the full extent of the paint curriculum, Forbes revealed that officials of local paint plants have met several times in the past year with him, and have collaborated in outlining the present college course.

"Our course as outlined," Forbes asserted, "is unequaled anywhere else in the United States."

The paint courses, extending over a two year period, are said by Forbes to provide experience and training which should be sufficient to assure prompt employment in the paint industry for those completing the subject.

It is understood that a quantity of fine equipment for the course is either already here or en route from the manufacturers.

Flossita Badger Sings At Fair

Flossita Badger in conjunction with East-Bay pianist Doris Osborn will present the last of a series of concerts which have been held at the San Francisco Exposition in the Hostess House, it was announced today.

The concert is to be held Saturday, September 14, at 3:30 in the afternoon, and will be open to the general public.

Miss Badger, music instructor in the college, is a member of Mu Phi Epsilon, National Music Honor Society, which has sponsored the group of concerts given this year.

Accompanying Miss Badger will be Gladys Steele and the songs to be sung are:

Group I
1. My Lovely Celia
2. Mary of Allandale
3. Alleluia

Group II
1. Wie Melodien Ziehtes by Brahms
2. Meine Liebe ist Grun by Brahms
3. Habanera by Ravel
4. The Maids of Cadiz by Delibes

Group III
1. Do Not Go My Love by Hageman
2. The Daisies by Samuel Barbour
3. Let My Song Fill Your Heart by Charles

Honor Society Eligibles To Sign Up In Library

Students eligible for Alpha Gamma Sigma, the college honor society, are requested by Alice C. Cooper, faculty adviser to the society, to sign up in the library this week any day between one and four.

"Thirty grade points on the last final grades are necessary," she said, "for those returning students."

New students who have just graduated from high schools and who have gold seals on their diplomas are also eligible for membership.

"We are anxious to get on with our plans for the semester," Miss Cooper added, "and as soon as the registration for new members is completed the society will begin its activities.

Quiz Answers

(Continued from page 2)

1. The answer to this strangely enough is, none. The word 'America' appears solely in the title of the song.

2. Cruisers are named after cities, battleships after states, and submarines after fish.

3. In answering this, do not forget that the constitution has a preamble; therefore, the first seven words are: "We, the people of the United States . . ."

4. Surmounting the dome of the capitol building in Washington, D.C. is a bronze statue of an Indian symbolinz freedom.

5. The first president to occupy the White House was John Adams in 1800.

6. The first state admitted to the Union after the original thirteen states had ratified the constitution was Vermont, in 1891.

7. The last state to be admitted to the Union was Arizona, in 1912.

8. Ella Fitzgerald would not be eligible because she is too young; Senator Wagner would not be eligible because he was born in Germany; and A. J. Cloud meets all the requirements, therefore, he is quite eligible.

9. Only nine vice-presidents of the United States have become presidents.

10. John Jay was the first Chief Justice of the Supreme Court.

11. There have been 32 vice-presidents of the United States.

12. Thomas Jefferson, George Washington, Abraham Lincoln, and Theodore Rosevelt, are the four presidents of the United States whose heads are being carved in stone in the Black Hills of South Dakota.

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WITH FREDDY MARTIN AND HIS ORCHESTRA IN THE MURALROOM
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Down Comes The Curtain

Miss California (Connie O'Connor) pulls down the curtain on Pacifica, theme statue of the 1940 Golden Gate International Exposition which concludes its second year on September 29.

Closing of the Exposition will mark the end of one of the most successful world's fairs ever held. It is expected that the fair will finish in good financial condition.

Test Your Intelligence

	Yes	No
1. Do you put your feet on the chairs in the cafeteria?	☐	☐
2. Do you throw debris on the floor of the cafeteria?	☐	☐
3. Do you do all of your relaxing in front of our new building?	☐	☐
4. Do you insist upon wearing your hat in the halls?	☐	☐
5. Do you like to visit with your friends in the main lobby?	☐	☐

If you answer all the above questions in the negative, you are interested in the welfare of the college.

If there is but one answer in the affirmative, it would be well for you to check your habits of courtesy and politeness.

Lipsitz, Levick Speakers At First Forum Discussion

All students are invited to attend the first meeting of the Forum Club on September 20 at the home of Dorothy Mercer at 2251 Jackson Street, Apartment 4, at 7:30 o'clock. The speakers of the evening will be Sol Lipsitz and Paul Levick who will discourse on the subject "What conscription will mean to America."

This club will be of interest to those interested in discussion and writing, as it holds all types of discussions including those on art, literature, and politics, and in the spring term its members edit the college literary magazine, "The Forum."

No definite meeting date is set for the forums, but they are generally held every three weeks on Friday evenings. Anyone interested is urged to attend the first meeting and to participate in the election of officers that is to take place at that time.

The sponsors of the club are Miss Mercer and Frederick Bracher.

150 Pre-Med Students Hear Obstetrician At Meeting

One hundred and fifty invitations were sent out to medical students to attend the first pre-med meeting of the semester which was held last night, Glenn Noble, faculty adviser, announced today.

Guest speaker of the evening was Dr. Karl Schaupp, well known obstetrician.

This club constitutes the largest group in the college, and has been since its existence which dates back to the first semester of the college.

The club is more unified this semester because of the new building, Noble said. Its membership is not open to only those who want to become doctors, but to students of dentistry, nursing, and embalming as well.

Opening Session Of CAB Set For Next Tuesday

Bob Ogg, president of the Club Advisory Board, today urged that every club send a representative to the first meeting of that group next Tuesday in Room 167 at 2 o'clock.

Clubs which have been in good standing or which were suspended the previous semester only, may file petitions for renewal of charters at the time, while new organizations or those which had been declared inactive may arrange for membership in the CAB, Ogg added.

"Affiliation with the Club Advisory Board offers not only a wider interest in college affairs, but may also result in other benefits," Ogg said.

First issue of the club board's bulletin, CABBY, will appear next week, according to CAB officers, and may possibly be ready for distribution at the group meeting.

Publicity Committee Will Handle Bulletin Boards

Last Wednesday, the college Executive Council aproved a recommendation submitted by the internal publicity committee to act as a central clearing house for all organizations wishing to post notices on college bulletin boards.

Commenting upon this move, Hugh Waite, chairman of the committee said, "We feel that by instituting this new method of coordinating we can facilitate the handling of all college notices."

It will be the task of the committee to approve all requests for poster space on the bulletin boards.

Any organization desirous of putting up such posters must first secure the approval of the committee.

If any notices are placed on the bulletin boards without official approval, they will be taken down, Waite concided.

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Get your Gardenias Free at
Johnny Magee's Mobilgas Station
You'll need them Friday night
For your Freshman Reception Dates
OCEAN AVENUE AT LAKEWOOD
(Near El Rey Theater)
Cars called for and delivered

Construction Jubilee

Four Day Fair Fete Planned

Looming as the outstanding highlight of the 1940 Golden Gate International Exposition, Construction Industries Jubilee, September 12 to 15, inclusive, is rapidly taking form, with every branch of the industry participating.

The four days will be marked by the most spectacular programs ever presented at a world's fair. There will be thrilling balloon ascensions with parachute jumps each day. A replica of a huge battleship will be bombed and blown up. Rock drilling and log sawing contest, a tug of war between the workers on the Shasta and Friant Dams, a synthetic electrical storm, and scores of other features will make the four days memorable ones.

A unique feature of the four-day celebration will be a contest to choose "Mr. Construction Industries," with a jury of beauties from the Folies Bergere and Aquaçade making the choice. A jitterbug contest and a monster Labor ball also are planned to round out the occasion.

Club Crier

- **Astronomy** . . . Election of officers for the new semester will be held in the Astronomy room on the fourth floor, Monday, September 16.
- **Beta Phi** . . . The first meeting of the semester will be held Monday, September 16, at 8 o'clock at 19th and Taraval. Announcement of new officers.
- **Beta Tau** . . . A meeting will be held at the home of Thomas Anderson. Time to be announced later.
- **Chinese Club** . . . All Chinese students are invited to attend the opening rally to be held at the Gum Moon Room Residence Hall, 940 Washington Street, at 8:30 p.m. Refreshments will also be served.
- **Newman Club** . . . The first meeting of the semester will be held at St. Mary's Cathedral on Monday, September 16, at 8 o'clock. Dancing and refreshments.
- **Peace Society** . . . An important meeting will be held Friday, September 13, at 4 o'clock, in Room 140.
- **Phi Beta Rho** . . . An informal tea will be held Sunday, September 15, at the Palace Hotel.
- **Physical Education and Recreation Majors** . . . An important meeting will be held Monday, September 16, at 2 o'clock in the Women's Gym. This meeting is for the women students only.
- **Foresters Fraternity** . . . Business meeting in Room 204 Monday, September 16. Plan to have guest speaker.

College Library Receives Many New Books

Numerous books ordered at the close of last semester are here now to enlarge the library and give the students better library facilities than have ever been offered them before, Marcus Skarstedt, college librarian, said today. Because of the large circulation the library hours will soon be extended from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. to from 7:45 a.m. to 5:15 p.m. If warranted the library may be kept open later in the evening, Skarstedt declared.

"I have heard several of the students say that they thought the library should be larger," commented Skarstedt, "but, I think students should be satisfied and pleased with their library considering the facilities that have been available in the past."

Over 200 books are on reserve and students have free access to the other books, but are urged to remember to check them out through the desk, he added.

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CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED
NEIL ANDRUS
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Standard Oil Products
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Complete Lubrication Service
1250 Ocean Ave.

Radio Broadcasting

Up-To-Minute Equipment Utilized In Radio Classes

With a brand new transmitter, two brand new receivers and an opportunity to operate standard studio equipment of the same type broadcast stations use, The Radio Engineering students, under the direction of Mr. Lowell M. Hollingsworth, are anticipating a very successful new semester. All members of the class are anxiously awaiting final completion of the laboratory so that they can use the new equipment, according to Hollingsworth.

Two Antennas Erected

Installed on the roof are two antennas: one, on the steel towers is for use with the transmitter; the other, a multiplex antenna is used for all radio receivers in the building.

A Hallicrafters HT-9 transmitter and a National 100-X receiver are provided for the instructor and those students who hold amateur operators' licenses.

The studio and control room on the main floor are used to operate the speakers mounted in all of the rooms. Microphones in the president's office, the music room, and the lecture rooms permit a varied choice of local program material. A special radio receiver provides a choice of radio programs for use throughout the building.

Practical Experience Obtained

The speech and dramatic classes expect to use the studio and control equipment to get practical experience in the production of radio programs. Recording equipment makes it possible for students to watch their improvement and to keep a permanent record of progress.

Prize Posters On Display

Twelve prize-winning posters, representing Americanism as conceived by commercial art students of the Academy of Advertising Art in San Francisco, will be exhibited for a week in Room 160, according to Evans M. Ecke, art instructor. Tentative date for the arrival of these posters is September 16.

The art work is the result of a year's efforts by the academy students, culminating in the contest which ended last week. Winner of the second prize was Fred Hammersley, a former student at this college. "Hammersley was one of the best commercial art students we had," Ecke commented.

Book Exchange To Return Cash Or Books Next Week

Books or cash will be returned to those students who left used texts at the Women's Service Society Book Exchange between 11 and 1 o'clock in the bank next week, Mildred Bartosiewski, WSS president, announced today.

"We should like to ask students to call for their cash or returned textbooks as soon as possible," Miss Bartosiewski said.

First meeting of the semester for the WSS will take place on Monday, September 16, at Barbara Smith's home.

More Rams Horn

(Continued from page 2)

sociation as one of the seven best

As to the reason a "school peri-

junior college publications in the nation.

odical" is published is strictly a matter of opinion. By the time students reach college they are supposed to be able to think clearly and judge to the best of their ability, the affairs of the world. Since it is an estblished fact that many college students do not have the time to read the daily papers, the college newspaper should to a certain degree serve as a substitute.

Yours and anyone else's constructive criticism is greatly appreciated and we hope such constructive efforts will continue. The Guardsman however, is not a "school periodical" but a college newspaper and as such will continue to present such information that alert young men and women should be concerned about.

College Art Work Will Be Exhibited October 3-6

During open house, which is to be held in the college from October 3 to October 6, the art class will exhibit student work, announced Richard M. Allman, art instructor.

"The pictures to be exhibited will be chosen from work done this semester and last," he said.

At this time visitors to the college building will also be able to see other examples of student work from other departments, Allman pointed out.

ADVERTISING RATES

1-50 inches	70c col. inch
51-150 inches	60c col. inch
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LUNCHEON 11 A.M. TO 1:30 P.M.
FOUNTAIN SERVICE FROM 9 A.M. TO 4:30 P.M.
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The Hotel Division wishes to thank the Student Body for their cooperation during the rush hours

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The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College
•
1940 Member 1941
Associated Collegiate Press

Vol. XI TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1940 No. 4

Gross While Thinking

COLLEGE

THURSDAY, the college broadcasting system will begin a series of weekly programs devoted to the entertainment and enjoyment of the students.

This writer, and another student of the radio class will present a program of popular music, interviews, and news, deigned to please the students in the cafeteria while eating lunch.

As with all new ideas, this one will probably need a lot of ironing out. It is hoped that the students who hear the program will cooperate and give us any constructive criticism they deem advisable.

The scope of radio broadcasting is very wide and it is possible that if this first venture meets with success, others may follow.

In answer to several queries—actual air programs will not be broadcast from the college this semester. Any such work will come from station KSFO.

Just in case anyone is wondering, the weekly broadcast will not concern itself in any way with foreign news. It would be rather difficult to digest food while listening to the latest death toll and air raid story.

• • •

WE notice the Forum Club has announced September 20 as the date of their first meeting.

That also happens to be the date of the opening football game with Placer Junior College.

It would seem that the members of the Forum could have picked some other date not conflicting with the opening of the football season.

Although perhaps some members of the club are not interested in supporting the efforts of the football squad, others may be.

The handful of club members that fail to support the team on Friday night will not seriously affect the total attendance at the game but the lack of spirit and cooperation shown by the group services to illustrate that the college is still not united.

• • •

NATIONAL

AN interesting incident brought to light in the munitions factory explosion last week was that members of the Nazi-American Bund were employed at the factory.

This does not necessarily mean that the bund is responsible for the explosion.

It does seem, however, that it is rather tempting fate to employ members of an organization that is admittedly working for the cause of Nazism in a plant where products vital to American defense are being manufactured.

• • •

FOREIGN

THOSE Italians are sometimes the most amusing people on earth. Last week an Italian newspaper came forth with the surprising statement that Paul Revere whom we had long considered an American patriot was really Paolo Riveri, an Italian.

According to the Italians, Paolo practically won the revolution single handed and chased the British back to London.

Isn't this whole theory rather silly? The Paul we read about was born in Massachusetts but of course he could have had an Italian twin.

Virginio Gayda, editor of the Mussolini organ, also spends considerable time explaining in great detail what the axis is going to do to the bad little Americans. He's full of hot air too. Maybe if the Italians would do less talking and more fighting they might get some where.

Judicial Body Promises Check-Up On Student Cards

"This semester, as in the past, care will be taken to see that students present their own Associated Students' membership card at all functions where a cost to the student body is involved," Edward Hardies, chairman of the judicial committee announced after a preliminary meeting of the group this month.

"Illegal use of student cards is one of the greatest problems in our college activities," he added.

To prevent such use of cards, Jean Arnold, Associated Students' vice-president, was appointed to carry out the necessary arrangements for proper identification of students at dances, while Hardies himself will be in charge of the checking system at athletic events, he revealed.

"From now on we must also request that cards be filled out in ink," Hardies said, "and students should be warned on that point."

Weekly Broadcast

Student Radio Program Slated For Lunch Hour

A weekly radio program piped only to the college cafeteria will be presented beginning Thursday afternoon from 12:15 to 12:50 p.m., Marie Weller, college broadcasting instructor today announced.

Planned as a weekly feature for the entertainment of students during lunch time, the program will regularly be heard on Wednesday mornings, but as there is a college holiday tomorrow the program will make its debut Thursday instead.

The program will consist of interviews with several students, recordings of the popular dance tunes of the day, and a summary of last minute college news, sports reviews and administration bulletins.

The idea was conceived by two radio broadcasting students, Bentley Schoenfeld, and Len Gross, Schoenfeld and Gross will write and broadcast the program.

"A program of somewhat the same type has been broadcast at San Mateo Junior College and has met with approval from faculty and students," Schoenfeld said.

Gross, Guardsman editor, commented that, "The program is being presented for the noon-time enjoyment of the students in the cafeteria, and any suggestions or criticisms will be greatly appreciated."

Such communications should be left in the Publications Office, Room 134.

Palace Hotel Announces Junior College Night

At prices specially reduced for students of the college, the Palace Hotel will honor the college at a Junior College Night in the newly redecorated Rose Room Bowl of that hotel on Friday night, September 27, Mary Frances Malone, campus representative, announced recently.

"Despite the fact that prices at the hotel have been raised for Artie Shaw and his orchestra, the hotel is offering those students who make their reservations with campus representatives a flat rate of $2.07 for two cover charges and one coca cola per person," Miss Malone said. "Students who check those prices against those regularly charged will be quick to realize their saving."

Singing Contest Sponsored

In connection with the Junior College Night, which will follow the football game against San Francisco State College, a singing contest similar to that staged last semester, will be held. Men and women interested in participating in the contest for the opportunity of singing at the affair are requested to submit their names to Miss Malone, Len Gross, and Lyle Shultz. In addition to singing, the man and woman chosen will receive complimentary cover charges for the evening, Miss Malone added.

"While we have not completed plans for the singing contest, it will probably take place during the afternoon on one day next week, possibly in one of the lecture halls, provided that Registrar Mohr's approval is given," she revealed.

Hotel Cooperation Offered

The affair will coincide with the State football game, and the success of similar college nights in the past after athletic events was taken as a criterion in planning this, she said.

Eagerness to cooperate with the college students for the success of the affair was expressed by Lyle L. Guslander of the Palace Hotel promotion department.

"If the college will arrange to send down the music for the college song, we will be pleased to play it in honor of the college students," Guslander announced. "We want the students to have a good time, above all else."

Early Reservation Urged

Necessity for putting in reservations through the campus representatives soon was emphasized by Miss Malone.

"Because of the large number of students who attend affairs of this sort, it is more than advisable for those desiring good tables to make their reservations very soon," she said. "We don't want to be compelled to disappoint persons who might come down and find no accommodations for them and their party."

Complete information concerning the affair can be received from any of the representatives, she declared.

America! Cavalcade Of A Nation!

Mrs. Dickinson (Ida May Aabel) renders first aid to Colonel Bowie (Bob Rogers) in the Fall of the Alamo Scene in "AMERICA! CAVALCADE OF A NATION," Theme Spectacle of the 1940 California World's Fair.

A Stage Coach Hold-Up is the 24th Scene in "AMERICA! CAVALCADE OF A NATION," Theme Spectacle of the 1940 California World's Fair. Three hundred actors and 500 livestock are used in the production.

Paul Revere (Earl Stull) makes his famous ride in one of the twenty-eight scenes of "AMERICA! CAVALCADE OF A NATION," Theme Spectacle of the 1940 California World's Fair on Treasure Island.

Christopher Columbus (Don Carroll) is shown above on a full-sized replica of the Santa Maria, as it sails across the world's largest stage in "AMERICA! CAVALCADE OF A NATION," Treasure Island Theme Spectacle.

Friday's Brawl

Sophs Eke Out Victory Against Frosh In Grim Fought Battles

Fighting with true Sophomoric heroism—and the help of the football team—the Sophs barely managed a victory against the invading Frosh in Friday's mythical brawl. Speaking with due reverence, it was definitely not a brawl. Call it an afternoon of friendly rivalry if you have to.

Though the spirit of the frosh team was, in the words of Coach Tom Wilson and Ted Theodus, AMS prexy, "Exceptional, the best that ever came to this college," it was outweighed particularly in the tug of war by the pigskin fanciers on the other end of the rope (rope by courtesy Eaton and Smith).

Spectators, of which there were, in the sponsors' opinion, a good number, perched precariously on the rocks above the athletic field and maintained a grim or else dazed silence while the sophs won the second and third sack races, the hog-tying, the jousting, and so ad infinitum, leaving the first sack race by mistake to the frosh.

In the tug of war, the expected stream of water which had been promised bloodthirsty spectators was very much absent. Theodus explained its absence by the ungraciousness of the fire department which refused to lend a hose. He pointed out the impossibility of using the only faucet on the field, a thin pipe of perhaps two inches in height. "Besides, the frosh drank all the water in that," he charged.

In case the various events aren't familiar to all students of the college—if they are you can stop now—a brief description of each follows:

1. Sack race—it seems there are sacks in the middle of the field and everybody grabs them and runs somewhere, last one home is a ——(fill in your own version).

2. Jousting—takes two to make one of these. One gets on the other's back and sophs shove frosh and vice versa off their mounts. What the better half does is immaterial so long as the rider doesn't use spurs. Team with last rider up wins.

3. Hog-tying—no offense meant by the title or is there? Everyone snaffles a rope and tries to tie the feet of their opponents. When an opponent is done up in a neat package, he is carried or dragged over the enemies line. Side with most provisions stored on its side wins.

Guardsman Desires First Issues Of Paper

Anyone having any or all the issues of The Guardsman of Volume One and desirous of giving them to the paper for its files should bring them to Room 134, Len Gross, editor of The Guardsman, requested today.

"We would appreciate it greatly if any person can comply with this request," he said.

Issues from this volume would help to complete the files, Gross explained. If enough copies can be collected to complete the files, they will be turned over to the library for a record of college history.

Women's Day At Fair Brings Holiday Tomorrow

No classes will meet tomorrow throughout the San Francisco school department according to Mary Jane Learnard, assistant registrar. The holiday was declared by action of the San Francisco Board of Education because that day has been set aside by Fair authorities as Women's Day at the Exposition. The college will resume schedule as usual Thursday, with no further holidays during the week until Monday, November 11.

Employment Applications Accepted In Room 148

Applications for NYA employment are still being accepted in Room 148 Edward H. Redford, college NYA director, announced. They will be accepted until recently arrived funds have been exhausted, so students desiring employment should apply immediately, Redford said.

Workers now employed on NYA are advised to remember that definite changes have been instituted in the handling of the time schedules and that failure to abide by the newly established regulations will result in their being dropped from the NYA.

"Time slips must now be turned in the day after the payroll period ends, October 7, and must be kept by the supervisor and not by the worker. Supervisors failing to follow directions will lose the use of further NYA help," Redford added.

Such stringetn rules have been set up because the "time slips" are now sent directly to the government where they are checked for errors, and incorrect slips would result in a slowing up of NYA continuity.

Redford also observed that changes have been made, for the better, in connection with NYA typists who will now have regular working schedules. "Previously," Redford stated, "typists were not sure whether or not they would be able to get all of their hours in, but, with the inception of our new policy, workers who do typing need not worry."

According to Redford a department has been established from which typists are sent and in which their schedules are arranged so as to provide for completed time programs.

"As yet student typists are not always available to all departments of the college, but we expect to relieve this situation presently," Redford concluded.

Perry, Nelson Selected To Advise Low Freshmen

To advise members of the freshman class, Mary Perry, assistant in the registrar's office, and Nelson Wells, science instructor, were appointed officially last week to act in that capacity by the administration. Miss Perry can be located in Room 121 and Dr. Wells in Room 327 for consultation.

To Start The Season

First Football Rally This Thursday; Eisan Featured

"To get the football off to its best year in the history of our college will be the purpose of Thursday's rally at 11 o'clock," was the statement issued recently by Pete Aydelotte, head yell leader. "Because of the holiday tomorrow, it is necessary for us to postpone the rally until that time in the center court."

Besides the customary yells which are a part of every rally there will be guest speakers, introductions of athletics, and also several new ideas in the way of rally entertainment, he said.

Guest speaker will be Varsity Coach Lee Eisan, who will comment on the game with Placer Friday night. Several members of the team will be introduced to the student body to better acquaint the members of the school with the men on the team, Aydelotte declared.

The rally will take place in the center court, scene of last week's rally and will continue for a half hour, according to tentative plans he repeated, urging a wide attendance.

Specific word has been received from the dean's office that all students report to class immediately at completion of the rally. Aydelotte requested that all students comply to this request as it is through this agreement with the dean's office that permission was received for the rally.

Aydelotte will be assisted in this rally by his two new assistant yell leaders, Bill Menary and Merrill Steele. These two men were chosen from a group of 12 who contested for the honor of assisting Aydelotte in getting up student interest in the current athletic campaign.

Menary has been an assistant yell leader of the college for the past two semesters, and this will be his third semester in that capacity. In his high school days, he was head yell leader at Balboa High School.

Steele is a sophmore and his yell leading experience consists of a semester spent at Oakland High School as yell leader.

"The competition for these positions was very keen," said Aydelotte, "and I had a tough time making my choice."

"I am very proud of the men I did choose," Aydelotte continued, "and I am sure that with their help we shall have bigger and better rallies than ever before. We also want to see many of the students and faculty out at the football game at Seals Stadium Friday night."

Aydelotte and members of the rally committee have been active during Orientation Week in giving out frosh buttons to freshmen students and assisting during registration.

AMS

Bonfire Date Set Forward

Having secured President A. J. Cloud's approval of the proposed Associated Men Students' bon-fire which is to take place of the cancelled smoker, Ted Theodus, AMS president, announced that plans for the affair are being rushed.

The bonfire is scheduled to be held the night of September 26, which will be the eve of the college football game with San Francisco State College. According to Theodus, a portable public address system will probably be installed. "All freshmen should come to this affair," he said, "as we will introduce prominent faculty members, some of the football squad, and several outside notables."

Reminding women students that the bonfire is for men only, Theodus promised that it would more than make up for the smoker. He said it would be held on the hill near the gyms at 7:45 p.m. Admission is by Associated Student card which entitles the holder to refreshments. Enough refreshments for 1000 students will be supplied he added.

The complete program for the bonfire will be released in the near future.

In addition to working on bonfire plans, Theodus and his committee are already deep in plans for the forthcoming traditional barn dance. The dance will be held either on Friday night, October 25, or on Friday, November 1, Theodus said. He pointed out that the Fridays considered are those just before and just after Halloween.

Expecting to hold the dance in the women's gym, Theodus promised to obtain a well-known college band for the occasion. Theodus also hinted a prize costume contest.

100 Football Posters Set For Store Distribution

One hundred season football posters have been arranged for purchase by the publicity committee for display in various stores, Hugh Waite, publicity committee chairman, announced.

No posters on the bulletin board or walls of the college are allowed without the OK of the publicity committee. This resolution was recently passed by the Executive Council. Any club or organization desiring to display posters must present those posters to the committee the day before they are to appear, Waite stressed.

For the benefit of the new students the official bulletin board of the Associated Students is located in front of the student body office, Waite directed.

Committee appointments by Waite include Marion MacKillop, Barbara Brown, Sylvester McAtee, and Barbara Randall.

Anyone interested in serving on the publicity committee, Waite said, should get in touch with him early this week at the student body office.

Sophs To Rectify Lack Of Tradition

By EVE BURKEY

Theyre' growing grass, planting trees, installing lights, parking facilities, and blackboards, but with all that the college is still lacking in one essential—where, is its tradition?

No walk, reserved for the sacred tread of sophomores winds down the mountain, no bench upon which luckless frosh dare not rest adorns the grounds. Because of this tragic lack the college is in danger of being considered noveau rich, or so say knowing observers.

All is not yet lost though. Guided by President Alden Thorogood the high sophs have pledged themselves to remedy this omission and have promised to set to work immediately on the installation of maybe a soph walk or at least, a bench.

"We have a committee working on setting up tradition," Thorogood announced. "We expect our biggest and best soph week since we are now in the new building." He advised men students to elect the sophomore sweetheart as soon as possible.

The case for tradition looks good from here.

Last Minute Campus News

- **Trood Appointed to Head Year-Book**

Dorothy Trood, former vice-president of the Associated Students, has been appointed temporary chairman of the college year-book.

Miss Trood said the assistance of anyone with previous year-book experiance would be appreciated.

Plans for the book are now nearing completition and have met with the approval of the administration.

- **Special Train for Sacramento Game**

Negotiations have been completed for a special train to carry students to the Sacramento game on October 18. The train will leave here at 3 p.m., and the trip will cost $1.75.

According to present plans, a car for dancing and an observation will be available for the sole use of college students.

Further details will be published in next Friday's Guardsman.

The Guardsman

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Vol. XI—No. 4 TUES., SEPT. 17, 1940 Page 2

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Editorials and signed contributions in The Guardsman reflect the opinions of the writer; they make no claim to represent official student or college opinion. All unsigned editorials are by the editor.

Student Courtesy Bans Disruption Of Lectures

MANY students of the college seem to be unaware of the fact that certain things tolerated in high school are not in the best of taste here.

One of those things is the matter of disrupting a class by walking into the room and asking the instructor a question.

To say that such a procedure is rude is putting it rather mildly. No one likes to be interrupted in the midst of some discussion and college instructors are no different.

Interrupting a lecture not only breaks the train of thought of the class but is disconcerting to the instructor as well.

There is really nothing so important that it cannot wait until the end of the class period.

Instructors at the University of California and other colleges in the bay area do not have this trouble, for the students seem to understand that they should see the instructor before or after class and not bother him in between.

The college has a great many friendly and understanding instructors, something a great many other institutions cannot boast. It is only right that we extend to them the common courtesies we expect from others.

Collegiate Mixer Gets Approval, Criticism

SOME glowing reports have been received about the collegiate mixer dance held last Wednesday.

The joint AWS-AMS committee that handled the affair came in for the largest share of praise, being described as one of the most efficient and active committees ever to function within the college.

Student cooperation at the first gym dance of the semester was very good, and its continuance will speak very highly for the attitude of the majority of the student body.

There were a few adverse criticisms given. Although the committee as a whole functioned very well, the dance as a mixer, designed to acquaint the new students with the old, did not quite carry out its purpose. Although there were some of the new students dancing and seemingly enjoying themselves, the great majority were standing on the sidelines as spectators.

There is little that committees and organizations can do to assuage this situation without the sincere cooperation of the incoming students themselves. Dances, with their air of friendliness and informality, should prove the perfect agent to bring out this feeling of kinship between the students. Still, however, the newcomers remain in the background.

Students coming to the college from high school are naturally somewhat at a loss for the first few weeks for they have begun work in an institution that is run on an entirely different basis than high school.

It is because of this that the student officers and older students should do their utmost to make the strangers feel at home. Perhaps at the next mixer dance, this point will be stressed.

Shoving chewing gum underneath the chairs and marking the walls with fingerprints were two other criticisms.

These errors in courtesy probably were not deliberate but merely examples of the occasional carelessness that exists among students wherever they are.

These faults are not particularly glaring, yet they could be avoided.

If we are to keep the campus in good condition, things like that should not occur. Perhaps if we stop and think for a moment these incidents won't occur again.

Imperturbable British Inspire Unique Stories

NO ONE country but England could have given birth to the story that United Press dispatched from bomb-wracked Britain last week. It told of the King's request that tea be served to him and the Queen directly following their confinement in a shelter during a severe air raid. The story is not momentus in itself, but it serves to illustrate, like the action of an aged woman several weeks ago who refused to enter a air raid shelter that she might see a bombing raid in progress, the imperturbable calm of the British who refuse to be intimidated by a modern scourge.

Everywhere, everyday, similar incidents displaying traditional English sangfroid occur in England. This quality in the English has often been the butt of many jokes. Perhaps, this time, it will enable them morally and physically to resist the attack on their country.

The daily heroism of the noble and common people gives tangible substance to the grim, stern, but hopeful words of the Right Honorable Winston Churchill. In speaking of Hitler, Churchill said, "Little did he know the spirit of the British Nation." It is this spirit that the invader will have to reckon with, a spirit that is strongly national.

Rupert Brooke, one of England's great war-poets, expressed beautifully this vehement British love of country when he said:

If I should die, think only this of me:
That there's some corner of a foreign field
That is forever England. There shall be
In that rich earth a richer dust concealed;
A dust whom England bore, shaped, made
aware. . .

B. H. '41

Constitution Day Now Symbol With Added Force

CONSTITUTION Day, celebrated throughout the land today, has always been a heart-warming symbol of all that we Americans hold dear to us. Each year the realization of our most precious possession is brought closer to us with world-wide events thundering about us. Bloody conflicts, nations enslaving one-another, crushing one another—all this adds stark realism to our observance of that most valued object in the United States of America, the Constitution. With might prevalent throughout the world, we can well look to our Constitution with thankful hearts, and solemnly vow to protect it with our lives and keep it at the head of our American heritage.

G. C. '41

Meet The Students

By DOROTHY PIERCE

FEELING like a spring onion, strong enough for anything, your interviewer set forth seeking a prospective interviewee.

Walking down the hall at the psychologic moment came blonde, blue-eyed (what again?) Marcella Mahoney. After a few preliminary bouts — introductions, weather, classes — we came to Marcella herself. Miss Mahoney disclosed she was registered for her third semester of college, the first two having been spent at San Francisco State.

This fact naturally lead into the time worn question of how she likes her new home. "Junior college is wonderful," Miss Mahoney gushed. "Everyone is so friendly, even the instructors. Why at State, the teachers hardly ever gave a sign of recognition even after you've been in their classes for a whole term." More power to our instructors!

As usual the man question popped up. Marcella agrees that our men are very handsome indeed, (pull in your chests, men) and, she adds, "there's so many of them." Miss Mahoney said that at State the women outnumber the men about four or five to one. (Not thinking of transferring, are you men?)

"I'm an English major, and my ambition is to become a teacher," Miss Mahoney volunteered. "I have no particular hobby. I like to dance, sing, read, and bicycle."

Marcella is working for her junior college degree (aren't we all?) After that she intends to further her education at some higher institution of learning.

Her favorite color is blue; her favorite class is dramatics; her favorite reading matter, The Guardsman. (Mr. Gross, take your bow.)

Her pet peeves are long lanky hair (ahem!); loud voices; candid camera shots; and jitterbugging.

At home, Miss Mahoney confided, when she is not occupied doing homework or housework, she is "busily burning fudge." She invites any male student to drop in and sample some. (Marcella, ask him if he has a friend).

Miss Mahoney commented upon the college's wide and varied extra-curricular activities. She intends to join one of the clubs and is anxiously awaiting the first dance.

She is fascinated by the astronomy dome, and would "just love to take the course" if she had the time.

Speaking of time—your reporter realized dead-line time was nearing, was, in fact here.

Cowie

The Spectator

DEPARTING from the usual routine of reviewing a motion picture, Spectator, today, lifts the covers off the coming Fall motion picture season. To anticipate some of the highlights in the entertainment world. Judging from the announced product, the Fall Season should maintain an exceptional standard in entertainment values.

Charlie Chaplin's long-awaited production, The Great Dictator holds the main spotlight. Chaplin, as usual, has put millions of his own money into this along with all the creative genius he possesses. A typical Chaplin production, Charley has written the script, directed and produced the entirety, written the musical score to bring to life this satirical travesty on Adolph Hitler.

That perrenial master of the epic, Cecil B. DeMille will have an entry in the field, **Northwest Mounted Police.** Here in technicolor, with a **fine cast** headed by Gary Cooper, Madeline Carroll and Paulette Goddard, the sweeping saga of the guardians of the North should unfold with typical DeMille extravaganza.

Another film in epic manner to anticipate is Zanuck's **Brigham Young.** With the title role portrayed by the brilliant Broadway star, Dean Jagger, Brigham Young should raise itself to cinemaic heights with its American saga of a great man's pilgrimage.

That master of the screen, Frank Capra, has another up his sleeve. Remember Lost Horizon? Need we say more. His latest contribution is Meet John Doe, co-starring Barbara Stanwyck and Gary Cooper. If Capra maintains his high average, his latest opus should be a Fall must-see.

Spring Parade starring Deanna Durbin should hit the screens shortly. The scintillating star of so many hits should be in her element here. Incidentally, this will be Miss Durbin's first period picture and will also exhibit her dancing talents for the first time.

To mention another epic, we need only point to Alexander Korda's long-delayed technicolor filming of **The Thief of Bagdad.** Here should be a great spectacle with lavish settings. The war has delayed the making of this adaption of the Arabian Night classic. The Entire company has been forced to switch production from England to Hollywood, but in spite of such sundry difficulties, **The Thief of Bagdad** should be a pageant of color.

Perhaps at this point, it would be proper to announce our choice of King of Coming Attractions. To all indications, this will be the Walt Disney-Leopold Stokowski colabaration, Fantasia. Here will be blended the magic tones of great classical music with the sprightly, laughable Disney cartoon humor to bring a full-length feature to life. This innovation in theatrical entertainment will require special sound equipment in theaters to fully reproduce the musical tones in all their true fidelity. Fantasia may well be the forerunner to a new cycle of entertainment. Watch for Fantasia.

Film adaptions of best-sellers will continue to pour from Hollywood as they have in the past. **Chad Hanna** with the title role amply filled by Henry Fonda should be promising. **How Green Was My Valley** will also be filmed by Twentieth-Century-Fox. As yet, casting is incomplete.

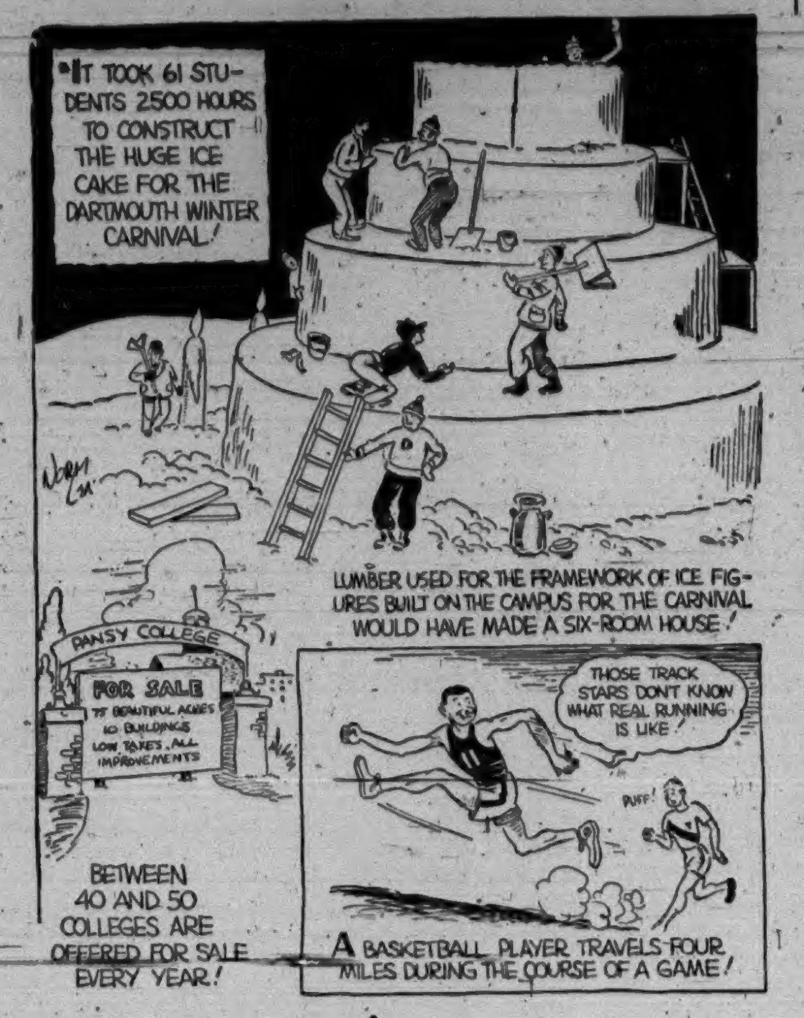
Those rooting, tooting Westerns, a Hollywood tradition, won't be missing this Fall. There'll be the usual so-called "grind" output and the super hoss oprys. **Rangers of Fortune, The Westerner, Western Union, Calamity Jane,** and **Santa Fe Trail.** The latter will prove particularly interesting because of the presence of Raymond Massey in the cast. This fine actor will insure a memorable performance.

In numerating the highlights of the coming season, one could not omit the mention of Orson Welles and his movie debut. Welles has been in the southland about a year working on various plots for his first film. To all appearances, the "Boy Genius" who frightened America out of her wits with his Martian invasion, has finally started filming his premiere presentation. We are in no position to say whether Welles' offering will be auspicious or merely a sorry flop, but is should be interesting at least.

If plans previously announced go through, David O. Selznik, the man who gave the world Gone With The Wind, will commence work on his next feature, Joan of Arc. In these words, one can foresee a mighty screen document that may equal the success of Margaret Mitchell's long narative of the old south.

All movie fans eagerly await Pat O'Brien's interpretation of Knute Rockne in the film based on the famous Notre Dame coach.

Campus Camera A.C.P.


IT TOOK 61 STUDENTS 2500 HOURS TO CONSTRUCT THE HUGE ICE CAKE FOR THE DARTMOUTH WINTER CARNIVAL!
LUMBER USED FOR THE FRAMEWORK OF ICE FIGURES BUILT ON THE CAMPUS FOR THE CARNIVAL WOULD HAVE MADE A SIX-ROOM HOUSE!
PANSY COLLEGE
FOR SALE 75 BEAUTIFUL ACRES 10 BUILDINGS LOW TAXES...ALL IMPROVEMENTS
BETWEEN 40 AND 50 COLLEGES ARE OFFERED FOR SALE EVERY YEAR!
THOSE TRACK STARS DON'T KNOW WHAT REAL RUNNING IS LIKE!
PUFF!
A BASKETBALL PLAYER TRAVELS FOUR MILES DURING THE COURSE OF A GAME!

This Collegiate World

CAMBRIDGE, ENGLAND—(ACP)—For the first time in Great Britain a university is subsidizing an investigator of psychic phenomena. The innovation is a scholarship worth $1,500 a year, open to both sexes, founded by Trinity College, Cambridge, from a bequest left to the college as a memorial to a former fellow of Trinity and founder of the Psychical Research Society.

The investigator must approach the task "with an open mind, willing and determined to cope with the peculiar problems involved in a scientific spirit."

PITTSBURGH, PA. — (ACP) — While thousands of students sit quietly in their classes in the University of Pittsburgh's Cathedral of Learning, lightning may be shivering the spine of the Cathedral, for it has been struck more than any other building in the university district, declares H. E. Dyche, professor and head of the department of electrical engineering.

A bolt of lightning which attained the crest magnitude of 21,000 amperes, enough electricity to supply four and a half Cathedrals at one time, hit the main University building.

Three direct contacts have been observed. The first occured early last spring, when 16,000 amperes shot through the Cathedral. A 3,000 volt distributor was shattered by the stroke. The second "unidirectional surge" was confirmed on June 10 and reached 21,000 amperes. The last recorded hit came sometime between October 21 and 25, 1939.

"What we need is not so much technological development but an increased development in the art of living. We've made great progress during the last 40 years in mechanical development, but there's been a tremendous lag in social development." Dr. Marion B. Smith, assistant professor of sociology at Louisiana State University, suggests a re-weighing of emphasis in America's educational institutions.

Schnacke

What's Your I.Q.?

1. Which of the following has charge of enforcing the immigration law: congress, department of labor, the attorney general's office?
2. Name the four states in the Union officially known as Commonwealths.
3. Who are or were the following: The Happy Warrior, The Kingfish, The Great Commoner, and Old Hickory?
4. Can a hypotenuse swim?
5. The yellow stain from tobacco is caused by nicotine, tobacco tar, or molasses:
6. If a person is from down under, from where does he come?
7. What is the plural of opus?
8. What is a pluvial day?
9. When and from where did the first coast to coast air mail flight (with post office sponsorship) take leave?
10. What is the federal tax on cigarettes?
11. In what language do most diplomats of the world communicate: English, Spanish or French?
12. Who is Spangler Arlington Brugh?
13. Caviar is prepared from what?
14. What is a free admission pass called?
15. What is the science of speech sounds?

Answers on page 4

Hyman

Shots At RAMdom . . .

LADIES beware! In our best Dorothy Dix demeanor we say, in resonant tones, to you college women, "Beware the avid gleam in your swain-of-the-moment's eyes." Take with a proton of cheap salt his clumsy attempts at adulation. Look askew, yea, even aslant, when he offers to take you out and see his baby nephew. (This is a subtle attempt to introduce his potential paternal predilections.) When he squints into your eyes and claims they are comparable to limpid South Sea lagoons, you must discard your vanity and face the facts! For when your 20th century Casanova is blurbing this rot, 100,293½ to 1 his mind is far away and you enter his thoughts only as a means to an end. We perceive disdainful, even incredible visages upon our feminine readers. You mutter, "My Dickie isn't like **That.**"

But ladies do you know that your Dickie's mind resembles a movie montage in these tender moments? He sees before him marching feet; hands, dramatically cleaning a gun; men, his own age, arising at unholy hours; more marching feet, marching in shoes that really fit the feet marching next to them. Yes, you have guessed it; he sees before him, in a word, conscription. And, through you, ladies, does he descry an escape mechanism. It's not pleasant, is it girls? We are not fain to assume the role of an iconoclast; but when our womanhood is menaced by ulterior motives, we must, in fairness to our conscience, (yes, a few men still have one) cry out in protest. We know several young ladies in the college who sport news from time to time of their fiances. We trust these revelations have come to them in time.

• • •

MEN beware! Now is the time to decide whether 'tis nobler in the mind to suffer the slings and arrows of outrageous marriage or to take arms in conscription. Ay, gentlmen, there's the rub. What would you have, signing your lives away until your decree became final; or spending a year at a governmental resort? Or, in the succint words of the Assyrian philosopher, and theosopher Otineb Giwselhics, "Ich ipso nugae virginibus puerisque," you have that alternative. You may or may not concur in Giwselhic's statement. Personally, we fall in with his wisdom. But since Giwselhic would be the last one—he always did pursue a dilatory way—to deny you the right to your own fatuous thoughts, we shall do likewise. Go your own uneven way, but bear this in mind: "He who engineers a mesalliance usually ends up ———." (Three words censored here.) Credit for this last bit of counsel should properly go to Iahmae Giwselhic, brother of the aforementioned Giwselhic, also a profound student. The study of lycanthropy rather than marital bliss occupied most of Iahmai's sleeping hours, however.

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

Readers Demand Pictures; Editor Explains

• Mr. Moto, Please Take A Foto
Editor, The Guardsman:

Living as we do in an age of miracles, we sometimes find it hard to believe that something can be repeated until it loses its flavor. An old adage tells us that "familiarity breeds contempt." Perhaps we should then have that feeling for some of the cuts seen in The Guardsman. The Guardsman, to those unfamilar with the workings of this institution, is the newspaper published here, but which uses cuts that were old when Roosevelt was inaugurated for whichever term you care to pick.

On page 1 of Vol. XI, The Guardsman, we observe the smiling faces of Lyle Shultz and Alden Thorogood peeking at us from cuts which have become old friends during past semesters. Being vaguely known to the aforesaid gentlemen, we know, although the college apparently doesn't, that they are capable of changing their expressions. Shh, don't let the Ex Council hear of this, or it might never permit a new photograph to be taken of the college's personalities. If it will help the Council, we will ask The Guardsman to economize on printing by "foto-ing" the subjects. What a "ghastly" idea.

Turning to page 4 of this fotoless rag, we see the Military Science class plotting the same piece of ground they have been plottting since land values went up.

3000 students wearing the same face ad infinitum. Prisoned for semester after semester upon a 3 inch by 5 inch cut, forever destined to be recognized only when they might happen to wear their Guardsman expresion.

What is the matter? Photography is a comparatively simple operation. You press a little button and out comes a face. Maybe somebody ought to press a button and release the purse-strings of "X" (we're saving on printing as our contribution toward better photography—in fact, any NEW photography.

Press Agent of Life & Look

Editor's Note:

We realize as well as you the lack of cuts in The Guardsman. Unfortunately there is nothing we can do about the matter as we have no money for new pictures. All the money alloted The Guardsman by the Executive Council goes for the publishing of the paper. We are unable to issue two papers a week and have new cuts. Sorry.

• • •

• Again—Pictures
Editor, The Guardsman:

I am only one student of the college wondering where all the pictures for the sports page are. If I am not mistaken, in previous semesters the sports page of The Guardsman has been crowded with sports pictures, especially football pictures, as well as those of other types of sports. When the campus was all over the city, pictures could be taken and printed; now, when we have a home of our own we should be able to have twice as many pictures. As it is too soon for pictures of football games to appear, why can't pictures of scrimmage be taken, or of individuals who show great promise for the coming season?

A Lover of Pictures

Editor's note: The same applies to the sports page as the rest of the paper. Please read editor's note of above letter for explanation.

• • •

• There's A Place For Refuse
Editor, The Guardsman:

Our S.F.J.C. is a new college. It is modern and functional in design and provides the utmost in classroom convenience and facfility. Its physical architecture, as well as its inner comfort, should arouse a feeling of personal pride in the heart of every student privileged to call it their "day-time home."

But obviously there are certain students in the school who are not only disinterested and unappreciative

(Continued on page 4, column 3)

THE GUARDSMAN SPORTS

Tuesday, September 17, 1940

RAMblings

By Kei Hori

Men's Gym Class Instructors Have Woes; WAA Turns Kiddish

COACH LEE EISAN has troubles. Not only has his gym class the biggest bunch of cutters, (of which we are a member—of the gym class, Oscar, not the cutters—or are we?) but he has 80 pachyderms which he has to cram football into. 'Tis a cinch he can't keep 80—he must cut it down to almost half the size, but he can't be cruel and drop that many guys. Jack Gaddy, his side kick is in it just as deep. We'd hate to be in their shoes.

* * * *

WAA Reverses Evolution

The WAA thinks of everything. Now they are turning back the pages of evolution and planning a "kid party." Kiddy car races, lolly-pop chewing contest and the "kiddi-est" kid will be crowned —or so they say. What is this college coming to . . . wherizitgoin?

* * * *

Pun

"Haste makes waste," says Dick Wilson as he picked himself off the floor after tripping down the mid stairs.

* * * *

Wunsch Gets A Laugh

Such soliciting! The head of the WAA advertises riding by claiming there are many manly men out for co-ed riding. Best ways to make acquaintances. Somone must have been reading Hap Hopper. Ed Wunsch, our advertising manager read that and laffed. He takes riding.

* * * *

Eighteen Inch Difference

A sight for sore eyes. Big Garry Dudman walking down the hall beside Estelle Mouradian.

* * * *

WAA To Play Field Hockey

So that the men of the college will not monopolize the athletic field, the WAA plans to play field hockey on it. As it is now, the men gym classes have their football games there, the football team practices there from 2 to 5—so we wonder when the hockey skirts—or do they wear skirts while hockeying—will be swishing.

* * * *

Now In High Gear

Swimming seems to be doing all right despite the weak start and heavy controversy over obtaining a pool. Thanks to the efforts of Dutch Conlan and J. Graham Sullivan, the mermen are splashing gleefully in the Jefferson High Pool in Daly City. We hope they show their appreciation by taking good care of the pool.

* * * *

Queries

Bill Hart, the college's champion skater wants to know why we don't have men's skating for physical ed. We wonder too.

Special announcement. The ski club meets Wednesday at 2 o'clock. The deadline for the copy is due Wednesday at 2 o'clock. One of the college's best reporters wants to join the ski club. Is the Editor sore! Incidentally, what happened to the skiing idea of running down the sand dunes, Bob?

* * * *

Open letter to Russ Sweet: Dear Russ—You will find many prospective athletes in those characters who sprint down the halls to the cafeteria during lunch hours. Also, tell Mr. Eisan that there are prospects in those mugs who weave in and out the crowd in front of the ASSFJC office. They block about three men at a time.

1940 Ram Football Schedule

DATE	TEAM	PLACE	WHEN
September 20	Placer	Seals	Night
September 27	State	Roberts	Night
October 5	Cal. Frosh	Berkeley	Day
October 11	Los Angeles	Los Angeles	Night
October 18	Sacramento*	Sacramento	Night
October 25	USF Frosh	Seals	Night
November 1	San Mateo*	Seals	Night
November 11	Pasadena	Kezar	Day
November 15	Modesto*	Seals	Night

*Denotes Conference Games

Intramural Program On Experimental Basis

Because of the strangeness of the new surroundings, and the usual commotion of being settled, the intramural sports program will more or less be put on an experimental basis this semester, reported Louis "Dutch" Conlan, sports adviser for men.

The three events planned are basketball, touch tackle football, and boxing. Any club or society is eligible to compete, and all men are encouraged to participate in as many sports as possible.

Every participant will be given a thorough physical examination before entering any activity. Finalists of the boxing tournament will meet at a men's smoker scheduled later in the semester, Conlan said.

The physical education department has been alloted $125 for intramural activities, and awards will be given to winning teams and contestants, Conlan also reported.

During the past years, intramural sports have been going on with increased popularity. First place last season was won by Alden Smith's ski team, who managed to wallop the highly touted blockmen of the college. Because of a unified club advisory system, this semester's games promise to be of a greater attraction.

No Swim Team Until Spring Says Hurley, New Coach

Although there won't be a swimming team representing the college this semester, more than 4 prospective swimming champs invaded the Jefferson High School pool at Daly City last Thursday, coached by John Hurley.

Hurley, who is new at the college this semester, remarked that he planned to have a team next spring. Uncertain as to the ability of his swimming prospects, Hurley decided not to attempt to form a swimming team for this fall.

Two Swim Classes

There are two swimming classes at the Jefferson pool this semester, and Hurley plans to test the mermen in order to find out what their ability is.

The college has leased the pool for the remainder of this year. Then, after a two month lapse, it will resume swimming next March.

Strokes, Dives Demonstrated

Hurley will stress the mastery of various strokes and dives this season and will undertake the task of building up a team next March.

"The one safe, sure, serviceable, attainable quality is that of attention; it will grow in the poorest soil, and in its own due time bring forth flowers and fruit."—Dickens.

Racqueteers

Madamba, Hare, Meade Score In Tennis

Three of the college's former tennis stars came into the news recently, according to Tom Wilson, college tennis coach.

Bill Madamba, according to unconfirmed rumors, won a tennis tournament. Madamba was last semester's number one player on the local squad. Madamba has been seen around the college this semester, according to Wilson, but he has had two years of conference competition and is ineligible for further competition.

Hare Places Second

Another college tenniser, Jack Hare, entered an Oakland tournament and placed second. Wilson was unable to say who Hare's partner was, but he did know that Bill Canning, also a former Ram tennis player, was one member of the team that defeated Hare and his partner in the finals of the tourney.

Hare, according to Wilson, injured his side during the play, and continued to place second. Wilson is not positive whether Hare broke a rib or severly strained his side. He believes it to be the former.

Mead Goes To Stockton

Chet Mead, the third former college campaigner, entered a Stockton tournament. At present Wilson had no available information as to how Mead performed in the tournament.

As the college tennis situation, Wilson said that he was unable as yet to comment on the prospects. After about two weeks he hopes to be able to have a line on his players.

Song Contest Continues; Frosh Sadden Soph Hopes

Women composers of the college may hear their lyrics sung by a Women's Athletic Association chorus if they hurry to join the current song competition sponsored by the organization, Jeanne Arnold, chairman of the contest said today.

This suggestion, she added, is a means of inducing women of the college to enter the song contest which is being held between the Freshman and Sophomore women of the college.

Purpose of the contest is to provide songs for WAA meetings, songs commemorating specific sports, as well as songs for introducing people at various WAA social activities, according to Miss Arnold.

Folk Tunes May Be Obtained

For the convenience of those who are unable to compose tunes for their words, a suitable list of old folk tunes may be obtained in the checkroom on the second floor of the gymnasium, she said.

According to Grace Nell, chairman of the freshman team, interest in song writing has already been shown by several women, but Miss Arnold reported that practically no sophomore interest has been forthcoming.

Contest Closes September 23

All those who intend submitting either the words to songs, or the lyrics and melody of an original song, are urged by Miss Arnold, to begin work as soon as possible, because the closing date of the contest is September 23.

Songs submitted will be judged, and their first presentation will be at the WAA Bar-b-q, which will be held at Sigmund Stern Grove, on September 25.

Lantagne Has Big Turnout; Schedule To Be Released

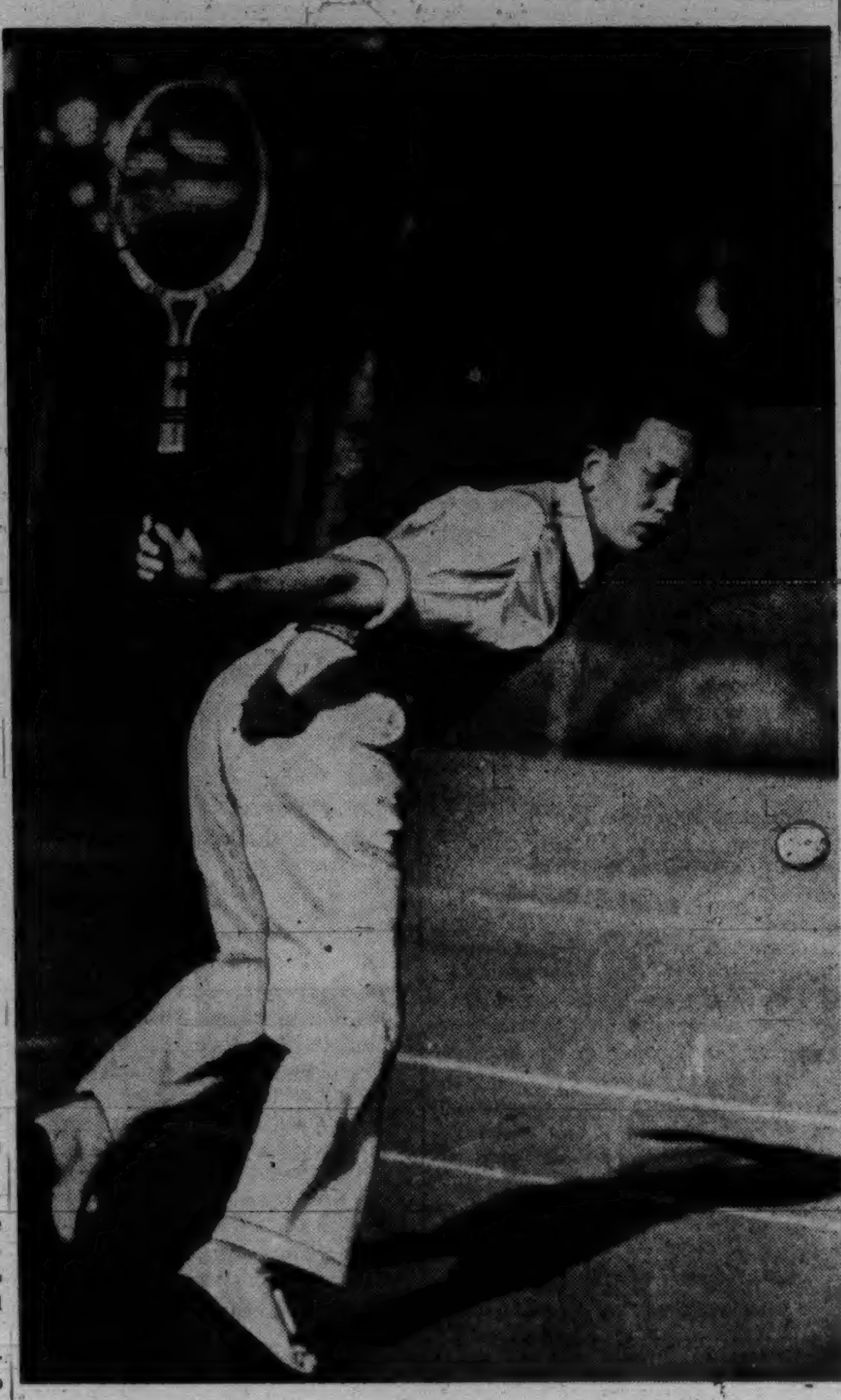
More than 30 athletes turned out for soccer practice last week, much to the expressed pleasure of Coach Joe Lantagne. The league schedule, still in a formulative state, will be announced Friday, according to Lantagne.

"The boys looked rather tired after last week's workouts," Lantagne announced. "We hope to get them in shape to start practice contests some time in the very near future."

It will be hard to make any predictions about the championship possibilities this early, Lantagne remarked, but he felt that the men would make a good showing after a few practice games had been played.

Several veteran shinkickers, as well as many newcomers, have turned out, Lantagne commented. Some of the boys starred on high school teams, and should prove themselves capable of winning in college competition.

Forerunner Of College Champs



Members of the college racquet squad **Bill Madamba, Jack Hare** and **Chet Meade** made names for themselves during the summer months as did former **Ramster Hal Wagner** pictured above. Although **Hare,** during one of his matches, suffered an injury, he managed to play his game holding his own. He is expected to be completely recovered for the coming season to win more laurels for himself, his college and his coach, **Tom Wilson.** (See story adjoining.)

Track Veterans Return; Prospects Bright—Sweet

Prospects for next season's track team look brighter than they have for several semesters, announced Russ Sweet, college track mentor.

The field events especially are well in hand, he commented. Returning veterans include Keith Groswird, who vaulted 13 feet 6 inches for the Olympic Club, Larry Krochet, and a transfer from San Mateo Junior College, Bob Bowers.

McMeekin Returns

Among those coming back for duty in the running events is Jack McMeekin, member of last semester's relay team and quarter miler.

Sweet lists approximately 40 men registered for pre-season track, and as yet has been able to get acquainted with just a few of them.

Among those reporting whom Sweet has a line on is Raymond Scott, son of the Balboa High coach. Sweet has great expectations for this man.

Sweet lists discus throwers, pole vaulters, high jumpers, broad jumpers, shot putters, and javelin throwers as being available for duty. On the track, he is not well fortified, but has hopes of building a championship team out of the material at hand.

Several Veterans Return

Material at hand, according to the track coach, include Groswird, Loving, Krochet, Bowers, Scott, McMeekin, and several other veterans.

In about two weeks, Sweet will be able to tell more about the men under his tutelage.

Many Return To Sign For Fall Basketball

Considering the date as being too early yet to make any statements as to the outlook on fall basketball, Tom Wilson, college basketball coach, refused to make any statements concerning the local quintet.

He did say that some of last semester's veterans had signed for the pre-season practice. Prominent among them, indicated Wilson, were last season's center and guard, Bob Staynor and Joe "Fox" Pfahnl.

Pfahnl was seized with appendicitis right after the last game of the schedule and was forced into the hospital. Pfahnl claims complete recovery from his illness and is yearning for action.

WAA Plans Spread This Month At Sigmund Stern

Plans for the WAA Spread, to be held on September 25, from 4:30 o'clock to 10 o'clock at Sigmund Stern Grove, are being completed, according to Betty Teter, general chairman of the spread committee.

Replacing the traditional splash party, the spread will be held this year for the main purpose of acquainting new WAA members and possible members with the activities and aims of the WAA, she said.

Student Card Admission

According to Blanche Noyes, vice-president of the WAA, admission will be by means of a student body card plus a nominal amount, which will entitle the ticket holder to participate in all the games which are to be held, and also to partake of the barbecued food which will be served.

Another feature of the spread, will be the introduction of the new songs which are judged winners in the song contest now being promoted.

At a recent WAA council meeting, the plans for the spread were discussed, as well as plans for a "kid" party, which will be held sometime late in October or early in November, according to Bertha Mae Keller, physical education instructor.

Purpose of the "kid" party, according to Miss Keller, is to commemorate the six year anniversary of the WAA in this college. The "kid" party, which will feature "kid" games and contests, such as kiddy car races, will offer the women of the college an opportunity to dress up in "kiddy" garb. Stressing the point that all WAA activities are for all the women of the college, Miss Keller stated that this affair will be no exception.

"It is the responsibility of WAA to plan a coeducational program for all the women of the college," Miss Keller said.

Friday Afternoons Used

"That is why we have especially set aside every Friday afternoon, between the hours of 2 and 4 o'clock, for special contests and playdays, as well as for mixing activities for the women of the college," she added.

Further information is available at the WAA headquarters on the second floor of the gym or from any of the following committee for the spread: Betty Teter, general chairman; June and Irene Schunick, entertainment; Dorothy Nelson, hostess, invitations; Bernice Strube, sports; Rita Weiman, arrangements; Allene Watt, publicity; and Rita McDonald, rearrangements.

Opening Encounter

Grid Squad Meets Placer Friday At Seals Stadium

By KEI HORI

Three days of practice are left before the initial encounter with Placer, this Friday night in the half shell diamond field of Seals Stadium.

Probable starting line-ups for the Ram team was released for publication by Head Coach Lee Eisan. Back for his second year as pilot of the college team, Eisan, in his initial year, made a name for himself as a potential threat in the athletic coaching field.

Line-Up Finally Released

Back in the pivot location, Dick Wilson, stubby meatball will be flanked by Al Larracou, formerly of Berkeley High, and Clark Johnson, another returning veteran. George Meyers, 6 ft. 1 in. tackle returns to his favorite spot as will his comrade of the other side, Bill "Windy" Windeler, bespectacled behemoth. Four prospects look forward to filling the flank positions. They are Herb Taylor and Ken Hagen, the only returning veterans for that spot, with Howie Council, all-city end from Lowell and Bill Ross, formerly of Mission.

Al Nauman, spark of the '39 team will hold his spot at quarter, with Dave Cunningham in at blocking half and Luke Lowell as the running half. Johnny Blakemore, 207 pound plunging full hails from Berkeley to fill his spot.

Alternating at the tail spot will be Jimmie Honnert, all-city half from Lowell High. A potential triple threat, Honnert has not been definitely set by Head Coach Eisan as to his permanent position.

Power To Meet Placer

For this Friday's encounter with Placer, it was unofficially rumored that Coach Eisan will use a wide open attack with full power over the weak side. As for passes, they will be used as few times as possible, depending mostly upon the ground gaining of the ball packers and the stubbornness of the line.

With the ineligibility of Leo Leggett, the college has lost one of the best open field runners. Closest to this is the shifty Jimmie Honnert and Al Nauman. However, the loss of Leggett will be sorely missed.

Eisan's Second Year

Head Coach Eisan, who played football for the University of California in the late '20s, is at his second year as master mentor for the college Rams. Defeated in only one conference game last year, Eisan claims to his credit a win over the college's greatest rival, the State team's Golden Gaters. With deliberation and coolness, he and his line coach, John Gaddy, managed the men over a massive State team, stripping the Gator of 19 points. Placer, the college's first rival, was also stung for that amount.

Practice will continue throughout the week, with a possible lay-off Thursday, the day before the Ram's first game.

As yet, the type of game to be played by the Mountaineers is unknown, but may be released by the publicity department of that college by today or tomorrow.

Johnny Baries, Ram manager, released that the college has obtained new playing pants to be worn for this game. Made of gabardine, the pants are more slippery than the canvas type. "This should be good for our open field runners," Johnnie said.

College Ski Club Holds First Meeting Tomorrow

First meeting of the semester for the college Ski Club will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in Room 252, Bob Ogg, president of this ice-scratching group, announced.

All members of the club last semester and those who wish to join this semester are urged to attend this meeting, Ogg said. Students who checked their interest in this sport group on the Club Advisory Board blanks will also be notified of the first general meeting, he added.

"Activities this fall will be concentrated on starting training and preparing for a meet within the club, and also for forming a ski team to compete with other colleges at the end of this semester in January," Ogg commented. "At our meetings we'll have talks by prominent skiers and movies on ski technique, so members will be very busy where skiing is concerned."

During the time of Edward II and Edward III of England men dressed half the body in one color, the other half in another; frequently both colors appeared in stripes on one leg.

WAA

Women Hold Swim Classes

By NORA BAKER

College swimming classes at the Y.W.C.A., which were formerly held on Tuesdays and Thursdays, are now being held from 9 to 11 a.m. on Saturdays, Bertha Mae Keller, physical education instructor announced.

"Most women seem to be pleased with the new arrangements, because now they will be able to go in swimming on Saturday morning, and have their hair 'set' in the afternoon at favorite beauty shops," she said.

Water Polo Planned

Future plans of the swimming classes, according to Miss Keller, are for more water games, such as water polo.

"Many women at the splash party last semester said that they would like to play water games during swimming classes, so the WAA will go in for aquatics this year, as well as for diving and swim meets," Miss Keller added.

Another important sports activity class date, disclosed by Miss Keller, was that of the coeducational riding classes which are held every Thursday afternoon at the San Francisco Riding Academy on Stanyan and Haight Streets, from 1:30 to 5 p.m., with a cost of between $11 and $15 per semester.

In order to excite more feminine interest in the sport Miss Keller said, "This semester, some of the most handsome men are out for riding. Since the sport is coeducational, there is a great opportunity for making acquaintances."

Hockey, which according to Miss Keller is one of the most well-liked sports by women, has seen a remarkable turnout this semester. Miss Keller revealed that for the first time in the history of the college there has been a signup of enough women in the college to make up two complete hockey teams.

Elections Being Held

According to Miss Keller, starting last Friday and continuing through this week, election of managers for the various sport clubs, such as hockey, tennis, swimming, badminton, riding, are being held.

Promised in the near future, Miss Keller said, is a hockey playday with the women of San Francisco State College.

Miss Keller also sent out a call for all members of the Women's Block Society to plan to be present at the dedication of the gymnasium on October 3, so that they can assist in ushering. Members of the block society, of which there are about 20 in all, are those women who have received the highest award possible in WAA.

Lantagne To Train Men For Intramural Bouts

Still waiting for an opporunity to meet his boys, Joe Lantagne, Ram boxing instructor, is making plans for the Intramural Boxing Tournament to be held toward the end of the semester.

Rallies, registration, and innumerable other events, have kept Lantagne from seeing his boxing prospects. When he finally does get them together, he plans to teach them the fundamentals of the pugilistic art.

"I want it understood," Lantagne exclaimed, "that no boy will be allowed to fight until he has proved to me that he knows how to defend himself properly."

All men entering the intramural matches will have to undergo strenuous training, he remarked.

It is too early in the semester to predict future boxing events, but Lantagne mentioned that several matches might develop during the course of the semester.

National Defense

College Military Science Students At Camp McQuade

Ten students, enrolled last semester in the department of Military Science, yesterday began a program of intensive military training with the National Guard at Camp McQuade, near Watsonville.

Members of the 250th Coast Artillery, they were among the first to be called out in California by the recent legislation of the President, and the first to be called from the Bay Area.

The regiment, armed with 155mm. guns, is the only mobile artillery unit on the Pacific Coast.

Edward Terzian and Eugene Center, members of B Battery, are awaiting their appointments as second lieutenants at Camp McQuade, according to James S. Hughes of the college Military Science Division.

Already designated for posts as second lieutenants with the Guard are John Benton and Howard Cloud, former students here, Hughes said.

James Huntsman, who continued his education at the University of California after his graduation here, has already received his commission, and has been assigned to the regular army for one year of active duty. He is now stationed at Fort Winfield Scott.

Two former editors of The Guardsman, John Julius and Bill Frantz, were among those at Camp McQuade. During Frantz' period of editorship, The Guardsman attained national recognition when it was rated among the firs six junior college publications in the country.

Others who began training yesterday were Stanley Doughty, Robert Hawse, Ezra Morgan, William Noble, John Proctor, Raymond Rhode, John Stahmann, and Samuel Ware.

Jobs

Grads Need Personality

LOS ANGELES, CALIF.—(ACP)—A college graduate has the best chance of getting a job in the business world if he has a good personality, former experience and specialized training, according to a recent survey conducted on the Los Angeles campus of the University of California.

Good grades in college rated a poor fourth.

Most employers indicated a preference for college-trained men over high school, business school or trade school graduates. They emphasized, however, that college-trained men should be equipped with some practical experience before graduation.

Among the faults that business men found with college graduates were that they are somewhat over-confident, that they expect the world to give them a job because they are graduates, and that they err in thinking that a diploma may be an excuse for an untidy appearance, careless work and a lack of desire to learn the fundamentals of business.

Today's Newspaper Reporter College Trained

AUSTIN, TEXAS—(ACP)—Today's composite reporter is 75 per cent college-trained, knows a little less about any given subject but boasts a working knowledge on far more subjects than his predecessor.

This is the finding of P. J. Thompson, chairman of the University of Texas department of journalism.

The old-time editors were well-informed on a few subjects, he said, but today's college-trained journalist has been at least "exposed" to a variety of fields that weren't opened to the old-timers in their composing-room apprenticeship.

"Probably 90 per cent of those entering journalism in 1940 will have college training" Thompson declared, "and perhaps 75 per cent will be products of journalism departments and schools."

Quiz Answers

(Continued from page 2)

1. Department of Labor.
2. Virginia, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Kentucky.
3. Al Smith, Huey Long, William Jennings Bryan, and Andrew Jackson.
4. No. A hypotenuse is the side opposite the right angle in a right triangle.
5. Tobacco tar.
6. Australia, New Zealand or any of the islands in that section of the world under the equator.
7. Opera is the plural of opus.
8. A pluvial day is a rainy day.
9. September 8, 1920, from New York to San Francisco in three days.
10. Six cents.
11. French.
12. Hollywood's pet Robert Taylor.
13. Sturgeon roe.
14. An Annie Oakley.
15. Phonetics.

Leave For Camp

Pictured above are several members of the college Military Science class who are on duty with the 250th coast artillery regiment of the California national guard.

The guard was recently called out for a year's service by President Roosevelt after a bill permitting such a procedure was passed by Congress. The military science course has been discontinued for the present.

Library Open To Students For Reference, Study

With registration over, the library is again back to normal and open to students for reference and study. Several new students have been added to the staff of assistants and more NYA members are being assigned to library work to give better and faster service, according to Marcus Skarstedt, librarian.

Assistants in the cataloging department are processing new books for use. Most of these books are volumes of editions already on file, but have been added because of the increase in library circulation over last semester. The object of the department at present is to get the books requested by instructors and students ready for use and on the shelves.

More Rams Horn

(Continued from page 2)

tive, but are utterly lacking in a sense of pride for their new college.

This spirit is manifested by the display of empty lunch bags, sandwich wrappings, empty cigarette packages, empty milk bottles, burning cigarette butts, old newspapers, and even pieces of uneaten sandwich crusts thrown indifferently around the rear entrance of the school. The sum-total of this individual carelessness and selfish disregard of the other fellow's feelings, is an ugly area resembly a refuse heap. Students sitting out of doors during rest periods on the rear steps are forced not only to face this spread of refuse, but are also annoyed by the black stinging flies that have been attracted to the spot by an unerring instinct in search of bits of decaying food.

Why is it that a certain small group of students here are so utterly lacking in a feeling of pride for their college?

If for no other reason, it would seem that it might be wise for them to recognize that their Junior College days provide an experience in social living that might well be taken advantage of. For the same code of behavior is demanded within the school walls of their college, as is expected and demanded in the outside world.

So why not begin today to develop a social behavior pattern worthy of a decent American citizen? The elementary rules are simple. A sense of cleanliness. A sense of respect for the other fellow's feelings. And above all, a sense of pride in one's personal surroundings, whether in the privacy of one's own home, or in any other place one may find himself—public or otherwise.

And as a general reminder. There are two large galvanized containers standing in the area so disgustingly cluttered with lunch refuse. They are conspicuously displayed. They are to be used for but one purpose, and that is for the disposal of REFUSE.

Peanuts Contain Energy Says Biology Professor

PITTSBURGH, PA. — (ACP) — Briefly, here's a story and a half in a peanut shell.

All the energy the average person uses in his thinking during one day could be obtained by eating one peanut, says Dr. E. Alfred Wolf, associate professor of biology at the University of Pittsburgh. The average college student, however, uses that much energy in one hour's sustained mental work.

The average college student takes from 1,200 to 2,400 calories a day for mere subsistence. Anything he does—even eating—must be added to this basal metabolism figure.

The average football player, for instance, needs enough energy to raise six gallons of water from freezing to boiling point, Dr. Wolf added.

You could talk for two hours on the energy you need to eat your food every day. Maybe that's the origin of the saying, "She'd rather talk than eat."

Then, the student who plays Bach on the piano adds only 40 calories to his basal metabolism; if he plays one of Teddy Wilson's musical gyrations, his figure will be upped to 580 calories, which is the same number used when trotting down to the corner pool room.

Wrestling is by far the most strenuous sport says Dr. Wolf. It would take 125 hours of thinking to use up the same energy that you must have for one hour's wrestling.

A note for girls who wish to reduce: If you eat enough proteins, these proteins will carry away the excess calories which you have eaten. Excess calories, you know, are responsible for that excess weight.

Market Street Car Tickets At Bank Soon

Beginning Thursday, Market Street Railway car tickets will be sold to all junior college students at the bank in Room 188, Michael M. Zarchin, faculty treasurer, announced.

Starting this week the bank is ready to return all book exchange money to the students, Zarchin said.

Municipal Railway car tickets cannot be purchased more than two at a time. Signature and serial number are now required as the car tickets are not transferable, Zarchin explained.

Zarchin again reminded students that the bank is open only from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Social Committee To Meet, Adjust Social Calendar

To adjust the college social calendar, the social committee will meet at the home of Jean Arnold, Associated Students' vice-president, some time this month at a date still undecided.

"We postponed a previously scheduled meeting because of uncertainty concerning some activities," Miss Arnold said.

The Associated Students' vice-president heads the committee, other members of which are Alden Thorogood, Bill Williams, John Mowbray, Jim Honnert (class presidents elected last Tuesday), Barbara Brown, Marian MacKillop, and Henry Suerstedt.

Business

Jobs Available But No One To Fill Them---Marsh

Jobs open—

But no one to fill them!!

That's the slightly bewildering plight of the college business department as revealed by F. Grant Marsh, business head.

"There are jobs available," he said, "but no students qualified to fill them."

Pointing out that "the business world, recognizing the fact that a large number of people are unemployed, is able to pick and choose very carefully from among applicants by raising their standards," Marsh declared the result to be a raising in turn of the college standards to meet employers' qualifications.

Through the insurance and other business classes, the college has been steadily increasing the number of student placements until now, demand is threatening to exceed supply. Already this semester, three students have been placed in full-time positions: namely, Margaret Sommerset, Pearl Insurance Company; Edward Porter, Fireman's Fund Insurance Company; and John Riordan, Pacific National Fire Insurance Company, according to Marsh.

"In the few weeks since college opened, I have had calls for male stenographers and I have no one to fill them," Marsh said. "It's gratifying to know, however, that the number of male students enrolled in the beginning classes in stenography is more this semester than ever before," he added.

People do not know where to look for work, Marsh said, adding that his office is constantly receiving calls for competent students.

Any students interested in obtaining employment in the business world should file an application with him, Marsh advised, at his office, Room 222.

Officer

AWS Appoints New Secretary

Appointment of Aspasia Vasilatos as secretary of the Associated Women Students was announced today by Margaret Dougherty, AWS adviser.

"Gladys Young, who was elected at the end of last semester has evidently not returned to the college this semester," Miss Dougherty said. "At least, she has not answered several messages which we have sent her, and she has not communicated with us in any way."

Miss Vasilatos, a sophomore student, has been active in women's activities and was on the orientation committee which helped new students.

Plans for AWS activities later in the semester are being considered now, Miss Dougherty added.

Affairs traditionally sponsored by the AWS are the tea held in honor of seniors at the various high schools in the city and an activity which usually is either a tea or a rally.

Virginia Hubbert, AWS president, disclosed tentative plans for a Sunday afternoon tea similar to that held last semester for college women and their parents. In the past this event has always been generally considered quite successful by sponsors and those attending alike.

Flask Of Cow's Milk Sealed For Posterity

SYRACUSE, N.Y.—(ACP)—How would you like a glass of 500-year-old milk for breakfast? Several centuries hence some lucky individual may have the opportunity of enjoying that very thing, and he may thank the ghost of Dr. C. W. Root, head of Syracuse University's bacteriology department.

It was nearly 11 years ago when Dr. Root placed in the cornerstone of Hendricks chapel a hermetically sealed flask of cow's milk, along with a flask of nutrient agar, both purified of all bacteria before sealing.

"Five hundred or a thousand years from now some one will be able to drink that milk, which will be as sweet as it was the day it was placed there," said Dr. Root in a recent lecture.

The purpose of Dr. Root's experiment is simply to demonstrate that, with the absence of bacteria, foodstuffs can indefinitely retain their nutrient value and edibility.

"The only thing that can spoil the demonstration is the breaking of the flask by extreme temperature change, said Dr. Root.

The flasks of Dr. Root have as company in the cornerstone a copy of the Daily Orange, student newspaper, published in 1929, along with various other articles not on record. A few days preceding the laying of the cornerstone by Chancellor Charles W. Flint, June 9, 1929, Dr. Burgess Johnson, director of public relations, suggested that samples of boarding house food be placed into the small vault in order that future observers may inspect the quality of our present-day hot-dogs, milk shakes, and barbecue sandwiches.

Hygiene Tests Determine Student Background

Tests given to the personal hygiene classes at the beginning of the semester are to determine the students' background and not to classify them according to individual ability. These tests have been worked out by the departments heads in order to adapt the couse to the individual needs of the student, according to Russ Sweet, athletic instructor.

Students who have been changed to different classes since taking the test have been moved because their test either proved that they had a great deal of background for the course or none at all, Sweet said.

Before this system was used, the hygiene classes were fundamentally suited to few of the students and those who had taken such courses in high school that would give them a background for the course found themselves far in advance of the other students. The new system has been used and revised several times and is nearing perfection.

Debate Team To Meet Other State Colleges

The debating class, under the direction of instructor Lloyd Luckmann, will compete this semester in debate with the University of San Francisco, San Francisco State College, and Salinas, Modesto, and Sacramento Junior Colleges. The topic for discussion will be National Preparedness and War.

Everyone in the debate class will participate in the discussions. This year's debating class is entirely new, but the speakers have had former experience in speech work.

Men's Athletic Council To Discuss Activities

With all plans completed for their first meeting of the year, today, the Men's Athletic Council, is looking forward to a very busy and successful season. A large scale intramural program is being planned consisting of a six man football, soccer, and many other sports.

The program will be under the charge of Coach Fred McFarland. All the men are earnestly requested to come out to the men's gymnasium, and sign up for some sport when sign ups start.

. . . Campus Club Crier . . .

- **Alpha Lambda Chi** . . . A dinner for new members is being planned for the near future.
- **Beta Tau** . . . A meeting will be held at the home of Thomas Anderson, Tuesday, September 17, at 8 o'clock. The address is 1203-41st Avenue.
- **Forum Club** . . . The first meeting of the semester will be held on Friday, September 20, at 7:30 p.m., at the home of Dorothy Mercer, 2251 Jackson Street, Apartment 4. Election of officers.
- **HEA** . . . A short but very important business meeting will be held Friday, September 20, at 3 o'clock, in Room 157. New members are welcome and don't necessarily have to be enrolled in the Home Economics courses.
- **Ice Skating** . . . The first meeting of the Ice Skating Club will be held Friday, September 20, at Winterland, Post and Steiner Streets. Lessons start at 2 o'clock.
- **Music Club** . . . A meeting will be held Wednesday, September 18, at 7:30 p.m., at 3679 Fillmore Street in the Marina district. Take the F, H, or the Fillmore cable car to get there. Entertainment is being planned and refreshments will also be served. All music lovers are invited to attend.
- **Nu Epsilon Sigma** . . . A tea for all new members will be held Saturday, September 21, at the home of Manfred Mueller, 1045 Cole Street, at 2:30 p.m.
- **Rifle and Pistol Club** . . . The first meeting of the semester will be held Thursday, September 19, at 7:30 p.m., in Room 100. Feature of the meeting will be the chance for everyone to fire on the new range.

Four New Instructors Added To Business Dept.

Announcement of the addition of four new instructors to the college's business department staff was made recently by the department.

Edward Larsen, from San Mateo Junior College; Ruth Plimpton from Fullerton Junior College; Phoebe Ward, and Llewellyn Snyder form a group of "frosh" instructors which is perhaps larger than that of any other of the college's departments.

The department also declared its intention to do all of the college's mimeographing in the college mimeographing classes. Mimeographing was formerly done through the registrar's office, according to business instructors.

Purchase of several new office machines, among them a multilith duplicator, an electric addressograph, a billing machine, and an International electric typewriter was disclosed.

Tickets For Football Games Go To High Schools

Tickets for all college football games will be sold at reduced rates to students of the city high schools, Hugh Waite of the Internal Publicity Committee announced today.

The tickets, which would be sold at the gate for 25 cents to student body card holders will cost the student only 15 cents if bought at the schools.

Tickets for the first game will be on sale in the schools soon.

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Cafeteria Service
LUNCHEON 11 A.M. TO 1:30 P.M.
FOUNTAIN SERVICE FROM 9 A.M. TO 3:30 P.M.
The Hotel Division wishes to thank the Student Body
for their cooperation during the rush hours

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The Guardsman

Official Publication of the
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of San Francisco Junior College
1940 Member 1941
Associated Collegiate Press

Vol. XI FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1940 No. 5

Gross *While Thinking*

COLLEGE

IT HAS just come to our attention that some of the students of the college really go to great lengths to gain an education.

The person we had in mind is a freshman student who lives in Benicia. He has to travel for three and a half hours every morning to get to the college, and of course just as long to get home.

This freshman has to get up at 5:20 in the morning to make a TEN o'clock class.

Next time some of us living in the city or even in the east bay begin moaning about the length of time it takes us to get to classes, we should think of this fellow from Benicia and then realize how well off we are.

Anyone who is that determined to get an education will probably make good use of it and someday amount to something.

• • •

WANTED: a beautiful girl between the ages of 19 and 21, no taller than five feet, six inches, to marry eligible young bachelor before he is eligible for the draft (personal description furnished on request). Girl must have money for engagement ring, wedding ring, and marriage license as bachelor is broke.

• • •

IF plans for the AMS bonfire go through, the affair should be one of the best the college has ever had.

It is rumored that if the bonfire meets with the approval of the students it may become a semi-annual affair, either in addition to or replacing the usual men's smoker.

• • •

THE hotel division should certainly receive a few bouquets on the way it is handling the noon-time rush in the cafeteria.

The place is certainly a madhouse from 11 to 1. We walked in there recently and had to take cover from the mob of students hurrying back and forth.

The amazing part of the whole thing is that the hotel division students breeze about, handling things efficiently and quietly as if they were accustomed to living in a madhouse all the time. (Any similarity to hotel students living or dead is not intended.)

• • •

SOMETHING will really need to be done about this rally situation. The center quad, although a nice enough spot for a rally for a small school or college, is hardly the place to gather the number of students we have here.

Of course, this is one of the disadvantages the college must put up with for a while, but there is a possibility that something can be done to improve the situation.

Perhaps the Executive Council will take it under advisement.

• • •

A SIGN of progress: The actual beginning of plans for a college yearbook. Slowly but surely, the college is acquiring all the superficial but important things that go into the making of a complete college from administration to student activities.

• • •

NATIONAL

WITH the opening of the national political campaign, the people of the United States at home listening to the radio, are beginning to realize that all is not a bed of roses.

Whether or not they favor Willkie or Roosevelt, they are finding that most of the time the family radio is turned on, the receiver gives out with either a political talk from some over-stuffed politician, or the latest news bulletins from abroad.

It is of course vitally important that the nation be informed of the latest war developments and also hear both sides of the political question but too much of this is going to sour the American public.

• • •

AT THE rate Wendell Willkie is going, even if he wins the election he won't have any voice left to take the oath of office.

• • •

FOREIGN

SINCE the fall of France, that nation has more or less taken a back seat in the newspapers.

The Germans, however, do not seem to share the attitude of the rest of the world for they are transferring some one to two million French soldiers to prison camps in Germany.

Although the war with France is actually over, the temper of the French soldiers is such that the Nazis dare not release them.

Perhaps some of these poilus should have been the generals instead of the blind and hesitant men who lost the battle of France.

Extra-Curricular

New Intramural Athletic Program Planned By College

Plans and formation of an intramural athletic board have been released by faculty adviser, Fred C. McFarland. This is the first large scale attempt at organizing such a program for the college.

The program for this semester's intramural activities is presented below.

1. Athletic period

a. During the athletic period from 3 p.m. to 4:45 p.m., Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, there will be an intramural program consisting of eleven sports.

b. All college organizations are urged to appoint a member to handle sports for its organization. All are requested to enter teams in the round-robin sports and sponsor individuals for the other sports.

2. Organization of intramurals

a. Intramural director

b. Student intramural manager

c. Assistant student intramural manager

d. Sports managers

e. The student intramural manager (upon recommendation) will receive a block award, and the assistant manager (upon recommendation) will receive a circle award. Sports managers will be given first preference in consideration for promotion to assistant manager.

3. Sports 1st semester

a. Inter-college organizations' round-robin sports are basketball, softball, and volleyball. Other sport activities will be cross-country, tennis, swimming, horseshoes, rifle, boxing, golf and free throwing (basketball).

b. Playing areas and schedules will be announced in The Guardsman.

c. Officials will be appointed by the athletic office and announced at time of contest by the sports manager.

d. Basketball.

(1) Games will be played of four quarters of eight minutes each.

e. Volleyball.

(1) Teams will be composed of six men each.

(2) Teams will play two out of three 15 point games.

(3) A team may play with less than six members if it so desires.

f. Softball.

(1) Games will be seven innings but scores of games not finished by 4:30 p.m. will revert to last completed inning.

g. Cross-country run.

(1) Distance to be two and one-quarter miles.

h. Tennis.

(1) A singles tournament.

i. Swimming.

(1) 50 yd. back stroke.

(2) 50 yd. free style.

(3) 50 yd. breast stroke.

(4) 100 yd. free style.

(5) Diving, low board. Four optional dives and all to be graded with same degree of difficulty.

j. Horseshoes.

(1) One singles tournament.

k. Golf.

(1) One tournament.

l. Boxing.

(1) First and second place to be determined in all weights.

(2) All eliminations down to four in each weight to be determined by boxing instructor in classes and other appointed times.

(3) Semi-finals and finals to be determined at a college boxing show.

m. Rifle.

(1) One tournament; 20 shots off-hand.

n. Free throwing (basketball)

(1) One tournament; each contestant to be allowed twenty throws. In case of ties in first three places, contestants will be allowed 10 more trials to break the tie.

4. Point system.

a. In round-robin sports the winning team to receive 100 points, 2nd 80, 3rd 60, 4th 40, and 5th 20 points.

b. In all other sports 10, 8, 6, 4. For example a swimmer winning a second would get eight points for his organization.

c. When a contestant enters an activity, or a team enters, he will indicate for what organization (if any) he wishes to compete.

d. Points will be compiled and the organization having the greatest number will be awarded the intramural sports trophy.

5. Awards.

a. Suitable trophies to all individual winners and members of winning teams will be awarded.

6. Student intramural manager.

a. Is charged with the execution of the foregoing schedule of sports under the supervision of the intramural director.

7. Eligibility.

(Continued on page 4, column 2)

Intramural

Sports Ruled By Gym Dept.

Replacing the Club Advisory Board, the physical education department now wields final authority over intramural activities for this semester, Fred McFarland, intramural adviser, announced this week.

Pending a general survey within the next two weeks between McFarland and the physical educational department concerning the eligibility of competing teams and available equipment, intramural sports have thus far been a closed incident.

In past semesters, the intramural program has been held under the auspices of the CAB. No reason for the change has been released.

Activities scheduled by the program are basketball, touch-tackle football, and boxing. Every participant will be given a thorough physical examination before being allowed to compete. The physical education department has been alloted $125 for intramural activities, and awards to be distributed to winning teams and contestants.

Rustic Art Comes To Cafeteria

Students who want to enjoy art and the great outdoors at their meals will henceforth be directed to the college cafeteria, where a large figure of a ram, carved from the redwood of California's outdoor empire, will stand.

This symbol of heretofore rambling Ramdom will be ready soon, according to Archibald J. Cloud, president of the college, although no definite date for its completion has been announced.

Plans of Dudley Carter, sculptor-on-the-job, include giving Mr. Ram the height of 9 feet 8 inches, while a base 15 feet high is also being fashioned, possibly to guard against competition by local Goliaths. Mr. Ram will not have the tax collectors know it, but he is valued at approximately $2500.

Not related to the ram, but also being sculptored by the same hand, is the Goddes of the Forest at the Golden Gate International Exposition, where Carter spends his spare time (full day) demonstrating Art in Action.

Clubs Must Renew Charters Before October 15—Ogg

College organizations which fail to apply for renewal of charters to the Club Advisory Board by the date of the third meeting this semester will be put on a suspension list, Bob Ogg, CAB president, announced this Tuesday, when representatives from various organizations assembled for the first time this fall.

Applications thus far received will be examined by the CAB membership committee, and if found satisfactory will be presented at the next meeting, he added. These must now include the complete constitution and by-laws of the clubs, James S. Hughes, CAB adviser noted. Forms may be secured in Room 169 by those groups which have not already received them.

Regular meetings of the club board have been set for every other Tuesday at 2 o'clock in Room 142.

First issue of CABBY, Club Advisory Board bulletin, appeared at the first meeting, and will continue to be put out every other Tuesday thereafter, Ogg said, advising representatives to hand in any notice of their club activities that they wish published, not later than 2 o'clock on the Tuesday preceding each meeting.

Contest

Win Prize By Naming Year-Book

To secure a name for the college yearbook to be published next semester, a contest open to all students begins today.

Entries will be accepted until October 1, and announcement of the winning title will be made shortly after by the committee of judges.

A copy of the yearbook, with due recognition of the title it will bear, will be presented to the student who submits the chosen name.

Entries should be original and unique, and chosen with an eye toward permanency, for the title selected will become the official name of the publication.

The only previous attempt to publish a college annual was done by the class of June '37. It did not have the scope of the ideal yearbook, and was merely a record of the first two years of the college's existence. Through lack of student support it was not attempted the following year, and none has been published since that time.

This issue marks the inauguration of an annual which is to be a yearly publication of permanent standing. Only through full co-operation of the students can this be made possible.

Every student is asked to co-operate in determining the yearbook's name.

The committee of judges will be comprised of President Archibald J. Cloud, Dean Edwin Browne, Dorothy Trood, Dan McHugh, Len Gross, and Lyle Shultz.

Entries will be accepted by McHugh, or they may be submitted to the student body office, Room 169.

Welfare Council Handles Annual Plus Other Work

By working in two separate groups this semester, the Welfare Council will be able to take up college problems other than the planning and editing of a proposed year-book, Dan McHugh, chairman, announced.

The group now concerned with a yearly publication for the college is headed by Dorothy Trood, former Associated Students' vice-president who has been appointed temporary chairman. The assistance of anyone with previous yearbook experience will be appreciated, Miss Trood said. As soon as plans are completed, they will be submitted to the college Publications Board, she indicated.

McHugh, with Miss Trood and Associated Students' President Lyle Shultz, has been conferring with representatives of various printing and engraving companies.

Three Advisers Appointed

Francis Colligan, Richard Allman, and Beverly Pasqualetti, all instructors at the college, have been appointed by President Archibald J. Cloud as faculty advisers to the year-book at the request of the student committee. "All three men have had valuable experience in their respective fields and possess knowledge which will be indispensable to our year-book," McHugh commented.

Last Monday McHugh, Miss Trood, and Shultz discussed with President Cloud the problems and details incident to the publication of the annual. President Cloud was favorably impressed with the plans, opining that "such a work will contribute to the enjoyment of the students of the college."

Survey Given Last Semester

Activity of the Welfare Council last semester was concentrated on a survey of student interest, in which men and women of the college were asked to rate the various clubs and athletics. These results have now been tabulated and will shortly be available for publication, McHugh revealed.

To find a name for the college yearbook, a contest open to all students is being contemplated, according to council members. Further announcements of this contest will appear later, they said.

The publication of a year-book, said McHugh, is not an easy task, and it will require a tremendous amount of effort.

He seconded Miss Trood's request for persons with experience on yearbooks. Artists, people with a reasonable typographical knowledge, students versed in picture make-up, people with originality—all these will be required for the production of a generally satisfactory year-book, McHugh pointed out.

Administration Appointment

Conlan Takes Over Coordinator Position As Sullivan Leaves

To San Diego

J. Graham Sullivan, for the past year Coordinator of Educational Management at the college, will vacate his post within the next few days to take up new duties as Director of Vocational Education in the San Diego school system.

During the last four and a half years Sullivan has served the college in various capacities, receiving the appointment to his present duties as assistant to President Archibald J. Cloud in 1939.

He became a member of the faculty in 1936, when the college was still in the throes of development, was an instructor in the Hotel and Restaurant Management Division, and within a comparatively short time was made coordinator of that division.

Sullivan Given Job In '39

In 1939 Sullivan was proffered the numerous duties of the Coordinator of Educational Management which he accepted.

As assistant to President Cloud he has had charge of all purchasing of equipment, has aided in the Hotel and Restaurant Management Division and has been responsible for the coordination of many new courses in the college curricular, in addition to maintaining coordination of the present educational program.

Leaving After Four and a Half Years

Now, after four and a half years of service, during which the San Francisco Junior College has acquired its own buildings and has firmly established itself in collegiate circles, Sullivan departs to still further advancement.

"It is regrettable," the coordinator said, "that after dreaming all these years of having our own campus and buildings, to have to leave when that dream has finally come true, but my new position offers advancement and cannot be refused."

J. Graham Sullivan

New Job Important

As Director of Vocational Education in San Diego, Sullivan will direct not only vocational activity for the regular school system, but will carry his experience into the continuation and trade school branches as well.

In his new work, vocational training in aeronautics probably will be stressed, he stated, because of the recent National Defense Measures, and the expansion of several large airplane companies in that area.

Sullivan's resignation has been sent to the Board of Education, and its acceptance is merely a matter of formality.

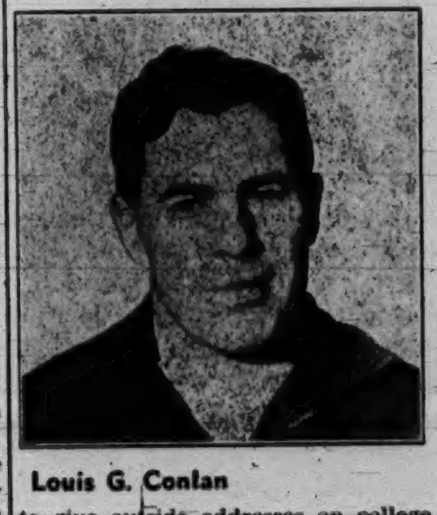
Successor

Louis G. Conlan, college basketball coach, has been named to succeed J. Graham Sullivan, former Coordinator of Educational Management, by an action of the Board of Education last Tuesday.

Conlan is to assume immediately the post Sullivan vacated this week to take advantage of a highly responsible position in the San Diego school system.

In replacing Sullivan, Conlan will assume a position that requires exceptional resourcefulness and untiring work. The college coordinator is one of the busiest men in the administration.

Conlan has had previous administrative experience as an organizer of the civil service courses within the college, and has often been called on to give outside addresses on college civil service work.



Louis G. Conlan

He is also well-known in the sports world as one of the outstanding football officials on the Pacific Coast. Last year he was head referee at the Rose Bowl game.

St. Mary's claimed him as a star quarterback for three years.

Tonight's Game

Cheer Section For College

For tonight's game with Placer Junior College, a roped-off rooting section for the students of the college has been provided, announced Pete Aydelotte, college yell leader.

The local rooters will be expected to remain in or near the section and show some spirit, the yell leader continued. "In the past the games have not been too well attended but we expect to have a large crowd on hand now that we have our own campus," Aydelotte revealed.

Admission Free With Card

Admission to the game is free to all holders of student body cards from the college, he said.

Aydelotte also announced the names of the members of the rally committee. They are Bill Menary, Mel Steele, Hugh Waite, George Retelas, Dan McHugh, Lyle Shultz, Ted Theodus, Mel Chicazola, Bill Croter, Ed Ebbey, and himself as chairman.

Sacramento Excursion Planned

The new committee has already made plans for an excursion to Sacramento on October 18. The occasion, according to the chairman, is the football engagement with Sacramento Junior College.

If present plans are successful, the excursion will be by train, commented Aydelotte. The train will leave San Francisco at 3 p.m. and will arrive in Sacramento in early evening, allowing time to eat and look at the town, he announced.

Fare $1.75 Round Trip

The fare will be $1.75 for a round trip, according to the yell leader. "This will include a dancing car and an observation car on our own train," Aydelotte concluded.

"The Southern Pacific will give us the special train only if 200 students make reservations before October 14," announced the yell leader. This should be easy when the students realize the advantages of a train excursion, according to him.

Aydelotte pointed to the previous successful excursions of this type that have been fostered by the college. Students who went on these excursions have had nothing but praise for them, he said.

Panel Discussion Held Over For Additional Week

Scheduled to begin next Monday, the panel discussion prepared by several students of Political Science 2a has been postponed until the following week, Alden W. Smith, instructor in the course, announced.

The panel discussion group as named by Smith includes himself, President Archibald J. Cloud, Lyle Shultz, Jean Arnold, Alden Thorogood, Mary Frances Malone, and Edward Hardies, chairman.

A five minute talk will be given by each member of the panel followed by a discussion from the group at large, which is limited to those students who hold college offices, Smith said.

The theme of the discussion is expected to treat with the part student government should play in national defense.

Addresses by the students will be followed by corrective advice by President Cloud, according to present tentative plans.

Part-Time Housework Jobs Open To College Women

Some part-time positions are open to women of the college, Margaret Dougherty, dean of women, announced. The positions open are in the nature of housework during after school hours.

Women interested in these opportunities are requested to file applications with Dean Dougherty in her office, Room 126, as soon as possible.

Judiciary Group Cracks Down On Card Offenders

Though not yet ready for official announcement, a system of checking illegal use of Associated Students' membership cards has been formulated by the Judiciary Committee, and revealed by Chairman Edward Hardies as follows:

First offense on the part of students, upon being discovered, will bring notice to appear for verbal warning before the committee.

Following subsequent offenses, one of these measures will be imposed:

First degree censure—Stamping of card.

Second degree censure—Stamping of card and withholding for period of one month from date of confiscation.

Third degree censure—Stamping of card and withholding for period of two months from date of confiscation.

Full censure—Confiscation of card for remainder of semester and suspension from all extra-curricular activities.

Hardies defined the illegal use of Associated Students' cards as the holding of the card by other than the owner at dances, games, etc.

Measures will be adopted also for other college problems, such as cheating, perhaps, which may be referred to his committee this semester, he announced.

Regular meetings of the judicial group is scheduled for 12 o'clock every Friday. Members include Hardies, Jean Arnold, Barbara Brown, Henry Suerstedt, and Stanley Ward.

Last Minute Campus News

• Manager For Intramural Athletics Needed

Lyle Shultz, Associated Student president yesterday announced that a manager of the intramural athletics will be selected soon. (See story, column one.)

All students interested in applying for this position are requested to see Shultz in Room 169 some time this week.

• • • •

• Registrar Asks For Graduation Applications

Applications are still being accepted from students who expect to graduate in January, Mary Jane Learnard, assistant registrar announced.

These applications should be filed immediately, Miss Perry warned.

• • • •

• Book Exchange To Return Student Money

Starting this week, the student book exchange handled by the Women's Service Society will return books or money to students, Mildred Bartosiewski, group president announced.

Women will be in Room 103 between the hours of 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. to return all money and books.

The Guardsman
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Jean Nourse .... Faculty Adviser

Editorials and signed contributions in The Guardsman reflect the opinions of the writer; they make no claim to represent official student or college opinion. All unsigned editorials are by the editor.

Football Season Will Test College Spirit

TONIGHT the football season opens. This time, however, tonight means more than just the opening of another grid season.

For five years we have gone blithely along supporting the athletic department in a very half-hearted way and blaming the whole situation on the lack of our own centralized location.

We now have that central location, and tonight will in a measure determine whether we were justified in excusing ourselves on those grounds, or whether it was merely a blind to cover up our lack of spirit and morale.

It seems strange that there could possibly exist a college that does not support its teams, yet we have held that position for five years.

Now is the time to get out of the rut we have dug for ourselves. Now, there is no excuse for lack of attendance at games, and at rallies. Now, there is no excuse for the yell leaders getting no response to their exhortations to cheer on the team.

Reports seem to indicate that the Rams have a good football squad this year. To those students who only support a winning team (and unfortunately there are many persons like that) this should prove heartening. To the students who support their team, win or lose, it should be an added incentive to attend the games.

The least the students can do is to get out to the game and support them with cheers.

Off-Campus Location Feasible For Dance

LAST Friday's dance at the Palace has called up a lot of comment concerning the possibility of more off-campus dances.

Because of financial reasons and the facilities for social affairs at the college, the finance committee has recommended to the Executive Council that all dances be held on the campus. This point of view is more than understandable to the average thinking student who is aware of the college's increased expenditures this semester. Cutting out rental charges for various social affairs seems the first logical thing to do.

However, most of the students will agree that affairs held off the college grounds possess more attraction than those taking place in the college gymnasium, for example.

Thus, there has arisen a question in the minds of many students as to whether it would be possible to have not all college dances but at least one more dance away from the campus. And, by popular opinion, it seems that the affair under discussion is the semi-annual Associated Men Students' barn dance.

In answer to the anticipated argument that to hold the dance in a barn or country club as the AMS has in the past, is expensive, it can be said that rental of the Alvarado Barn, for example, is certainly a negligible expense as persons checking on last semester's AMS expenses can verify. Moreover, no reasonable student can deny the fact that such an informal affair is a lot more fun in a suitable location.

Another point in favor of having the Barn Dance in a barn or club is found in the fact that such informal affairs are undoubtedly hard on the place where they are held. The thought of students clumping about the new men's or women's gymnasiums in heavy boots and scratching and roughening the surface of the new floors in a Paul Jones is hardly sensible or reasonable from a financial viewpoint.

In the final analysis, it will be student opinion which will probably decide the issue. Those who want the barn dance off the campus, should make themselves known to the AMS officers. Perhaps something can be done about the matter.

At any rate, why not try?

M. F. M. '41

Future Gifts From Fair Will Beautify Campus

IF ALL works out as planned, the presence of the Golden Gate International Exposition will have proved highly profitable to the college.

Probably the most valuable benefit accruing from the Fair will be the gigantic mural—22 feet 1½ inches by 73 feet 9 inches to be exact—created for the future college library building by one of the greatest of living muralists, Diego Rivera. Though some time will elapse before the erection of the library building, there is the satisfaction that the mural will be there, waiting.

Herman Volz, who is responsible for those two vivid splashes of color on the Federal Building at the Fair, is executing, on the opposite wall from Rivera of the Art in Action section of the arts building, a sizable mosaic that is to adorn the college science building.

Two tempera paintings, also of good size, have been promised for the college. Neither their nature nor the artists are known as yet.

For the more immediate future is the possibility of acquiring Exposition shrubbery for the landscaping of the college. The scope of the grounds makes this undertaking one of real importance and the acquisition of trees and plants most desirable.

Also under the heading of art is the granite head of Leonardo Da Vinci and the limestone head of Thomas Edison. The first is now resting, completed, at the Exposition; the other, nearing completion, patiently rests at the rear of the college.

All together, an imposing array of gifts is soon to be laid before the college, and real cause for appreciation and thanks exists.

B. H. '41

Ram's Horn Is Place To Air Opinions

MANY of the students who read The Guardsman have at one time or another wanted to express an opinion and have that opinion printed in the paper.

The Guardsman runs a feature on page two of every issue which is devoted exclusively to airing the feelings of the students of the college. It is the only column in the paper set aside for the use of students at large.

The college is not perfect, student government is not perfect, and The Guardsman is not perfect. Surely there are some students who have constructive criticism, helpful hints or new ideas that could benefit the college in some way or another. If that is true, the Ram's Horn is the place to put the opinion.

Many students have wanted to express an objection about something connected with the college but do not do so because they do not wish their names connected with their communications.

If such is the case, the writer need only mention his wishes to the editor and his name will be withheld.

Meet The Students

By EVE BURKEY

Shades of Houdini!

There's magic at Balboa Park and it's not just in the moonlight! What started to be a casual Meet-the-Students interview ended up—but, settle down by the fire while a strange tale unravels.

"Why don't you interview Fred Burke?" asked Miss Wong (how'd she get in here?) Little forseeing the consequences, we allowed her to drag us over to a fellow in a khaki shirt. What happened later made us forget most of the stock questions such as height and weight, but we did get an impression of blond hair, grey eyes and a nice grin. Not very weird yet? Just wait.

An engineering major, Fred is studying German and chemistry. Born in New York, he has lived in Illinois, Colorado, China,—anyway, he's been around. (he must have wasted little time in one place for he's only twenty-three now).

Fred has worked in most of those places too. In Denver, Colorado, he worked in an army hospital, in China, with the American legation—at least, we think that's what he said. It sounded like double talk to us, but Miss Wong vouched for it as being a Mandarin dialect. (probably sounded like double talk to her too)

In the evening, Burke is a dancing teacher at one of the schools downtown—which institution he praises highly. He fills in the rest of the day selling drawing instruments, photo supplies, and doing commercial photography. Oh yes Mr. Burke—practices—MAGIC!

"For instance," he said, "if someone offered you a nickle—like this—and then it disappeared—like this"—Burke, talking like Lee Tracy at his glibest, flashed the nickle from his hand and took it out of his elbow, out of his knee, out of his shoulder, out of every portion of his anatomy—"you might call it magic. I don't—I call it a trick!"

Wrong, Mr. Burke. We call it unfair to disorganized reporters.

Cowie

The Spectator

IN THE world of the motion picture, the name Alfred Hitchcock is synonymous with the tops in suspense and adventure. This rotund English gentleman happens to be a master in producing films of breathless excitement and dramatic intensity. Such films as **Thirty-nine Steps**, **The Lady Vanishes**, and **Rebecca** are typical examples of Hitchcock's gripping emotional style.

Walter Wanger's new production, **Foreign Correspondent**, based remotely on Sheean's book **Personal History**, is Hitchcock at his best. Frankly, the film is the most thrilling celluloid drama to hit the screen in many a moon. This tale of a newspaper man vainly attempting to fathom the intricate by-ways of European intrigue, is overpowering in its shocking impact. For two hours it holds audiences, to a man, in a state of tense expectation that rises to a dramatic conclusion as spectacular as any ever presented by the screen.

Joel McCrea interprets the role of an American newspaperman sent to Europe to dig beneath the cover of shifting rumors and unearth concrete truths. Immediately he becomes involved in a startling mystery that revolves around the assassination of a high governmental official. That suffices for the main plot element. Hitchcock with his genius for dramatic effect, does the rest.

A superior cast including Herbert Marshall, George Sanders, Larraine Day and Robert Benchely, all give splendid accounts with their diversified talents. Sanders, in particular has numerous opportunities to shine and takes full advantage of them. This lad can really act.

The changing map of Europe necessitated continued shifts in the script. All credit to Hitchcock and Co. for producing such a masterpiece in the face of many obstacles. **Foreign Correspondent** becomes our nomination as top "Thrill" Film of the Year.

ACP

Quotable Quotes

"Perhaps the most frightening aspect of modern war is the intellectual blackout which it creates. One does not have to subscribe to H. G. Well's grim prophecy that 'mankind, which began in a cave behind a windbreak, will end in the disease-soaked ruins of a slum'; but certainly the night in Europe cannot be long continued without the sacrifice of cultural values on so vast a scale that the chance of an enlightened and gracious life, not alone for this generation in Europe but for the children and grandchildren of this generation, will be irretrievably lost." —Rockefeller Foundation's President Raymond B. Fosdick.

Shnacke

What's Your I.Q.?

1. Where is the "never-never" land?
2. If one-fifth of a ten dollar bill is destroyed, how much is the other four-fifths worth?
3. If 32 degress fahrenheit is the freezing point, what is the "squeezing point"?
4. What is the source of the following quotations:
    a. "It is not best to sway horses while crossing the stream."
    b. "To be prepared for war is one of the most effective means of preserving peace".
5. What are the names of the secret service departments of the following countries: United States, Germany, and Russia?
6. Who was Vladimir Ilich Ulianov?
7. Gold is the most ductile of metals; what is the meaning of the word ductile?
8. Who wrote the book predicting modern submarines?
9. Of what material are parachutes made?
10. What are the five largest cities in the United States, the world?
11. Can you unscramble the following names of teachers in the college?
    a. Sterggnu
    b. Resuon
    c. Shogluds
    d. Chaberr
    e. Iladabgra
12. What are the names of the six wives of Henry VIII?

(Answers on Page 4)

Hold That Line — By Sullivan

Malone

On The Feminine Side

IF A surrealistic artist were to take "Miss Junior College" as a subject for a more or less disjointed piece of work, he could cover the subject pretty well by painting a couple of worn text books, a heavy camel's hair coat, some rather used looking saddle shoes, and a half filled glass of coca cola.

Certainly those articles mentioned above are most in prominence upon the campus as far as the feminine population is concerned. It is rather amazing to the casual observer that women at this college have become so very conservative in their actions and clothing.

Looking back to the beginning of the semester, we remember our rather naive hopes that at last we would see something startling and different in the line of college clothes. We anticipated every woman as a potential illustration for Mademoiselle or Harper's college issue with the lecture halls and cafeteria fairly teeming with novel ideas in college fashions. But no. Here we find a campus with smart looking women in abundance, to be sure, but where, oh where are the tricky new styles that were going to set us all on our style conscious ears?

What ever happened to knee length stockings on the campus, or does anyone know? According to the magazines and the discussions of pre-lecture "bull sessions", we were led to expect to become practically blase on the matter. And it can be truthfully said that not more than half a dozen women have had the nerve to wear them on campus.

Yet, despite the evident taboo on knee length stockings, we can remember seeing one exceptionally smart woman wearing them. Her stockings were of an ultra cable knit in a red shade that was really brilliant. With her stockings (or vice versa) she wore a corduroy jumper in the same vivid shade and a long-sleeved plaid shirt. Heads turned to look as she passed along the hall, and those glances were really admiring.

Another rather amusing outfit that has been seen about the college consisted of a navy jumper dress with a long-sleeved red flannel shirt and a cocky little jockey cap topping the costume. Those little beanies with long feathers or plumes and jockey caps are on the way to becoming a popular hit from all indications, comments of benighted males to the contrary.

Faintly reminiscent of the "barrel" sweaters we wore in high school days are the new sleeveless sweaters being sported by women in the fashion show. They're mostly in bright, soft wooly knits and the smartest ones, to our mind, are those in expensive looking cable stitch knits.

In the jewelry line, we've noticed several women wearing natural colored polished cantaloupe seeds for necklaces and bracelets. They really are smart, especially when worn with a tailored sharkskin long-sleeved shirt. Quite the best looking and most original bracelet we have seen all semester is the one made entirely of polished safety pins on a wrist-fitting metal band. It's very sporty and yet creates a tremendously smart effect.

Then, of course, there are those ankle socks which fasten with three little bows through eyelet fasteners. They come in shades to match sweaters and bows and provide a a bit of an uplift in an otherwise conservative outfit.

Perhaps as time goes along more and more new ideas will turn up. At least we hope that we'll have a chance to see some of those fads that periodically sweep the colleges taken up here.

Why not be different, anyway? It should be a lot of fun.

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

50 Minute Period Seconded; Cafe Music Lambasted

• That Five Minute Question
Editor, The Guardsman:

I noticed a front page editorial in your paper last week asking that something be done about the short time between periods.

I wish to commend the editor for his fine editorial, and I believe that the majority of the students agree with his views on the matter.

However something bothers us. The editorial was a good one. But what has it done to help the situation? As far as most of us can see nothing has been done by the college faculty or officials to alleviate the condition.

I remember the old Powell Street days, when even ten minutes wasn't too much time between classes.

Here's hoping that something is done by the proper authorities in the very near future to lengthen the time between periods to at least ten minutes—we really need it. Did you ever try to get from the gym to the top floor of the Science building in five minutes? If the persons responsible for the shortened passing time were to try it once, we are sure that everything would be fixed up in short order.

Yours for a change in the very near future,

Philip Kline

Editor's note: The administration is being contacted concerning this situation and it is to be hoped that a satisfactory solution can be reached.

* * *

• Paging Mr. Strauss
Editor, The Guardsman:

I don't like to speak against any attempt to make things more enjoyable at the college, but I think the attempt in the cafeteria is going too far. I have just returned from a hectic lunch in the cafe, and my digestive system feels like an abstract painting by Picasso. The cause: the blaring, noisy rhythm that is still erroniously termed music.

Don't think we're not in favor of lunch hour music, far from it. But please lay off swing music and anything in a similar category. Don't think we advocate Hayden or Mozart, for we would gladly settle for some Viennese waltzes or something similarly relaxing. How about it?

William Persiflage

Hyman

Shots At RAMdom . . .

Richard Halliburton. His Story of His Life's Adventure. New York: The Bobbs-Merrill Co. 433 pp.

RICHARD HALLIBURTON, the modern Ulysses, has been both hailed as a symbol of the gay, carefree life, and jeered as a vainglorious publicity seeker. Before his twentieth year he had begun the vagabond life that millions were to admire and more than a few were to hold as an ideal for a full life.

Those countless readers who have followed Richard Halliburton in his books that were more than travel books will welcome this last volume of his writings; for in more than 1000 letters to his father and mother and close friends written over a space of 22 years, there is a personal history as intensely engrossing as any of his most daring accomplishments. In these lively letters, sometimes mirth-provoking, sometimes serious, there can be observed at close range the philosophy and impetus of this product of a modern civilization. Even more fully than is revealed in his books, do we see the tremendous sincerity and the healthful naiviete and boundless enthusiasm that made up Halliburton's character.

When only 19, while attending Princeton University, Halliburton worked his way to England because he felt he would burst if he did not gain some outlet for his nervous spirit. This voyage was just the commencement of a chart for living that was to carry him the world over. It was on this trip that he characteristically said, ". . . when I die there will have been few better traveled men than I." Few will dispute his fulfillment of that prophecy.

At Princeton he toiled endlessly as editor of the Princeton Pictorial magazine. Under his hands the magazine grew to a position of real prominence, reflecting his originality and writing talent. On his graduation from Princeton he began his future life in earnest. Within a few years, still in his early twenties, Halliburton published the stories of his experiences that brought him sweeping recognition in this country.

Book after book emerged from his incredibly swift pen as he flew, swam, hitch-hiked, walked from one land to another. Back of all these roamings was the philosophy that he expressed on his first trip to England. He said then in a letter to his father, "When impulse and spontaneity fail to make my way as uneven as possible then I shall sit up nights inventing means of making life as conglomerate and vivid as possible. Those who live in the even tenor of their way simply exist until death ends their monotonous tranquillity. No, there's going to be no even tenor with me . . . And when my time comes to die, I'll be able to die happy, for I will have done and seen and heard and experienced all the joy, pain, thrills—every emotion that any human ever had—and I'll be especially happy if I am spared a stupid, common death in bed."

The people who have attacked Halliburton's sincerity would change their views were they to read these letters. The adjective "publicity seeker" would fall in the discard when they read private comments of the man who ever remained like a child seeking for pirate gold and who knew the Spanish Armada was always just around the backyard fence.

The story of how Halliburton perished in his attempt to sail a genuine Chinese junk from Hongkong to the Golden Gate International Exposition is known to everyone. The volume ends with Halliburton's last message radioed on March 24, 1939, somewhere in the Pacific. The message read:

CAPTAIN JOHN WELCH OF THE SEADRAGON TO LINER PRESIDENT COOLIDGE SOUTHERLY GALES RAIN SQUALLS LEE RAIL UNDER WATER WET BUNKS HARDTACK BULLY BEEF HAVING WONDERFUL TIME WISH YOU WERE HERE INSTEAD OF ME.

We know an envious life was "spared a common death in bed."

The Guardsman SPORTS

RAMblings

By Kei Hori

Football Squad Downs Milk To Make Downs

JUST between our three readers and ourself, the football squad consumes enough milk after practices than a cow can produce in a day. According to economical statistics, it would be cheaper if the team bought a cow and kept it for the sole purpose of feeding themselves. Each man drowns himself with at least three-quarters of a quart, and some claim to be thirsty still after four cups of the white liquid have dampened their epiglotis and are reservoired in their belli . . . stomachs.

* * * *

Dormant Spirit An Excuse?

With bewilderment, this columnist wonders why there is a "dormant" spirit, when football games are free to the holders of Associated Students cards. Perhaps the college needs some pep talks. Perhaps the excuse was that the college has not been organized enough. However, this initial game with Placer should tell whether former "excuses" are based on actual facts.

Dick Wilson and Pinky Laracou have promised touchdowns if we give them a line. So . . . Jim Honnert claims he will hang up his suit if he does not give a good showing tonight. His coat-hanger will not see much action this season, we figger.

* * * *

We thought this was a college. When bigger and better dubs are made, the women . . . (hail, Harold Teen). What is the score on this kiddie party, anyhow. Kiddie car races, and other childish games will highlight the "party" . . .

Pedometer Needed

Many of the students came back last Monday morn looking like remnants from a fire sale. According to them, dancing in the Gold Room was like going through a Southern Cal forward wall. Will someone get a pedometer and find out just about how far one goes in three hours of dancing in an equally crowded place? Hand it in Room 134, please.

Roster Omission Unavoidable

Students of the college deserve an explanation for the omission from this issue of The Guardsman of the complete football roster and starting line-ups. Reason for this was that the players were not officially numbered in time for publication of this issue. It is to be hoped that for future games such information will be made available by the coaching staff in time for publication.

Open Letter to Barney Malone—Meddy Frances to you:

The women in Mrs. Laurine Bergin's folk dancing class are to wear red and white ballerinas. They wish to have your approval. They will wear it anyway without your approval. Anyway it is patriotic to the college. Signed, Kei Hori, Sp. Ed.

The Emporium
MARKET OPPOSITE POWELL : EXBROOK 5000 : SAN FRANCISCO

DEDICATED TO THE COLLEGIAN WHO KNOWS THAT CLOTHES AS WELL AS CURRICULUM MAKE THE MAN!
Slacks $8.50 Sport Coat $15.95

USE THE EMPORIUM'S PERSONALIZED CREDIT

Pigskin Parade Opens Tonite

Recollections From Last Year

A scene from last year's Placer encouner showing Jim Molich attempting the point after touchdown. Molich was given three chances at converting during the course of the game, but only made one. Above photo was taken just after the second touchdown for the Rams, after a completed pass from Al Nauman to Molich.

This year, Dave Cunningham will probably take over the job of attempting the important extra point.

Tonight's game opens the season for both the college and the Placer Mountaineers of Auburn. Coach Eisan plans an intricate system of plays to foil the Placer team, probably depending on sheer power for points.

District WAA Meets To Plan For Fall Schedule: Spread Details Are Complete

Sports Days

Sports advisers and Women's Athletic Association presidents from north bay district colleges, will meet today to plan the fall schedule of sports days at a 4 o'clock tea, to be held at the St. Francis Hotel.

Representing the college will be Bertha Mae Keller, WAA adviser, and Barbara Smith, WAA president. Representatives from San Jose State, San Francisco State, Santa Rosa Junior College, San Mateo Junior College, Marin Junior College, and Salinas Junior College, as well as others, will also attend the tea.

Round Robin Schedule

Forthcoming from today's meeting should be a rotational schedule for WAA play days, whereby each college will be expected to be hostess for some particular playday in some particular sport, Miss Keller said.

San Mateo Junior College will stage the sectional playday this year, playing hostess to the other colleges, Miss Keller revealed. Last May, Santa Rosa Junior College was the scene of the sectional playday, while this college will not present the playday until five years from now. . .

Cayuse Revue

Expected to be held here sometime this semester is the sectional horse show, Laurine Bergin, physical education instructor, said.

A request for the holding of the archery postal meet will be made today, at the meeting, Miss Bergin said. Main purpose of the playday will be to standardize archery competition for high schools in this section.

Barnyard Golf

"New sports activity to be initiated by the college WAA will be horse shoe pitching, better known as barnyard golf," Miss Keller announced. New equipment for the sport has already been purchased and WAA classes in this sport will begin as soon as the tract of ground in front of the women's gym has been leveled off. Enrolled in the college is Virginia Coker, Northern California Champion of barnyard golf. Women who are interested in this sport are urged by Barbara Smith, WAA president, to sign up as soon as possible.

Still Signing Up

Although instruction in many WAA sports has already begun, it is not too late to sign up. Women of the college have until September 25, to enroll in WAA classes. More members are especially wanted for the swimming, ice skating, volleyball and hockey classes, Miss Smith said.

Only A Dime

College advanced golf classes are receiving special rates of only 10 cents a round at the Ingleside golf course, according to Mrs. Bergin. "Women who have had some golf, as well as those who have signed up for the WAA golf club will be eligible for this low rate," she said.

Elections are being held this week for managers of the various WAA teams. Already elected are Betty Teter, rifle team manager, Jane Visella, hockey manager, and Jane McKinnon, swimming manager.

Goldstone

Without Benefit Of Crystal

As I was saying, Dr. Schuyler Goop stands at the tip-top peak of his profession—a warlock without a peer. Just why he should squander his ectoplasmic prognosticating football contests is, for the moment, beyond me. Nevertheless, he is taking a genuine interest in the Ram grid contests, and, in return for being allowed to squat in the Seals Stadium press-box, he has consented to analyze tonight's game in advance.

Goop To Be Ethical

First I want to make it quite clear that Dr. Goop is telling you how the game will come out; he is not, wherever his sympathies may lie, using his talents to influence the outcome. You can undoubtedly find a few scab goblins breezing about the more proletarian sections of town who would try to fix the game for a bribe. But this college and Placer have long since concluded a gentleman's agreement requiring that both parties play the chips on the table and refrain from thaumaturgic tampering with the cricket traditions. In addition, John L. Lucifer's industrial organization of Hell on a pay-through-the-nose-closed-shop basis has had the dual effect of clogging Purgatory with strikebreakers and establishing a code of ethics which Dr. Goop wouldn't even dream of violating.

Two Dimension Logic

"In the first place," says Dr. Goop, anent this evening's game, "we must determine which team is the bummest, to wax ungrammatical. We might ask which is bestest, but that would be like asking 'is the earth round or is the earth round,' when any paid up member knows that either alternative is idiotic in the extreme."

Dr. Goop solves the problem by a unique form of inverted cabalism. "P being not R, and R being not P, RP can equal but not exceed PR."

"P is as bad as R, but differs from R; the value X is a constant representing the relative probability on a given night of precipitation, earthquake, fire and unfavorable conditions for projected invasions."

Goop Smiles On Rams

Rams 24—Placer 7! Dr. Goop skips lightly into the wings, and his harsh, demoniac laughter floats back, tauntingly: "Also State to get slapped by Nevada . . . If I'm wrong, sue me!"

He vanishes. Return to those dark realms whence you came, Dr. Schuyler, Goop! Never darken our door again! Back to Hell, you satanic flunky! Don't show up again if you're off by more than six points; but if you're right . . . all of us around here will sell out cheap.

Party

Tickets were placed on sale last Wednesday for the Women's Athletic Association spread, to be held at Sigmund Stern Grove on September 25, from 4:30 to 10 p.m.

Especially invited to the affair are the newer women students of the college, Barbara Smith, WAA president said. Admission will be by student body card and the purchase of a ticket, which entitles the holder to barbecued food, she said. Tickets may be purchased from the following: Betty Teter, Irene Schunick, Allene Watt, June Schunick, Dorothy Nelson, Bernice Strube, Rita Weiman, and Rita McDonald.

Replacing the traditional splash party, the main purpose of the affair will be to acquaint new members with the aims and activities of the WAA.

Amusements of the evening will include games, selected entertainment and the introduction of the songs judged winners in the WAA song contest, now being held.

In charge of the song contest, which is being held as a competitive contest between freshmen and sophomores, is Jeanne Arnold, chairman of the sophomore group. "More participants in the contest are badly needed," she said.

Either lyrics composed to old folk songs, or original words and music may be submitted, she said. Three types of songs are acceptable. One type should be suitable for introducing people at social functions, the second type for commemorating particular sports, and the third for signifying the WAA as a whole.

In celebration of the sixth year anniversary of the WAA in the college, a "kiddy party" will be held during the first or second week of November, Barbara Smith, WAA president said.

Women who attend the party are to dress in costumes of six year olds. Diversions of the evening will include kiddy-car races and other childhood games, it was revealed.

Swimmers Look To Spring For Competition

Segregation of the college swimming classes is now getting under way, with the swimmers being classified according to their stroke, John Hurley, college swimming coach, announced this week.

"The mermen with the best strokes are being placed in an advanced group," Hurley said. "These men will work to improve their stroke and will probably be taught life-saving later in the semester," he added.

Although there will be no competition this semester, Hurley expects to put a swimming team in the field in the spring. Although there are a few likely looking prospects in his classes, these men would not stand a chance, at the present, with other teams, he added.

Facilities for the local aquatic performers are limited at present, Hurley announced. Even with the limited facilities, he said that he would be glad to interview anyone who would like to swim for the locals next semester.

Rams In Top Condition For Placer Game At Seals

By KEI HORI

Under the reflecting arc-lights of Seals Stadium, the initial game of the 1940 season will see the college Rams and the Placer Mountaineers vieing for honors tonight at 8 o'clock.

Straining at the leash held by Coach Leland Eisan, the Rambling Eleven is in the pink of condition, despite the loss of George Meyers, stellar tackle, who has been taken out of practice because of internal injuries, and Norman Simon. In all probability, Coach Eisan said, Meyers will not see action tonight.

Looming above the many potential threats is the veteran Al Nauman, seasoned ball-packer of '39. An expert in passing, running and kicking, Nauman has shown more fight and power than last year. Close behind is Jolting Jim Honnert, whom Coach Eisan promises heavy duty this season.

This year, the college has one of the fastest, yet the most powerful backfields under Eisan's regime. Luke Lowell and Dave Cunningham, the halves, have the speed to lead interference as well as come around for reverses.

Ends Howard Council and Herb Taylor, according to statistics, have the speed to cover the punts and kick-offs, and the line boasts an impenetrable wall. Dick Wilson, chunky center backs the line like a dam holds back water. Despite his 190 pounds, Wilson is fast enough to cover the whole short secondary.

Placer, on the other hand, has not been idle since the drubbings received by the Rams two years in succession. Their roster averages well over 170 pounds, their ends are tall and rangy, while the line looks solid and heavy. The Mountaineers from Auburn have tasted defeat twice to the tune of 19 to 0.

With the rumor of a new coach at Placer may also come a new attack, more ferocious, more determined than the last. It was the passing attack that downed the Placer team for the last two years, and the Mountaineers have concentrated upon the short flat passes that proved so effective in those games.

Eisan, in order to have a well balanced team, claims speed and power in the backfield, fast and secure ends and a dependable line. Pinky Laracou and Clark Johnson will hold the adjacent positions to Wilson, while Bill Windeler stands alone at the tackle position. Coach Eisan has not definitely placed a man in the gap left open by Meyers.

Planning a wide open attack for the initial game, Eisan has also some trick plays which are good for precious yardage. Speed, which is so essential for trick plays, is plentiful, and the game looks to be one of the most colorful of the season.

Soccer

League Play To Begin Soon

Opening league competition within two weeks, Joe Lantagne, head soccer coach, started the Rams in a practice game yesterday against a local high school team.

Lantagne still declines to comment on the future possibilities of his team, until the practice season is under full steam. "We are going to have tough sledding during the coming league season," Lantagne said. "Of the nine teams in the league, only two, besides ourselves, come from two year colleges."

Competition this season is confined to one league, The California Intercollegiate Soccer League, which includes both two and four year colleges. California, Stanford, U.S.F., San Jose State, San Francisco State, Cal Aggies, Menlo, and San Mateo Junior Colleges are included in our league, Lantagne said.

During the last two weeks, the shinkickers have been engaged in workouts to bring themselves back into playing condition after the long summer layoff, Lantagne revealed.

The boys have been using the practice field at the far end of the campus in their workouts, but haven't been able to practice goal kicking since no goal posts have been built at the field, Lantagne said.

At the coaches' meeting held last Monday, Lantagne obtained a tentative soccer scheduled for this season.

CALIFORNIA INTERCOLLEGIATE SOCCER LEAGUE SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Location
October 5	San Mateo	San Mateo
October 12	California	California
October 19	U.S.F.	U.S.F.
October 26	Menlo	Here
November 2	S.F. State	Here
November 9	Open	
November 16	S.J. State	San Jose
November 23	Stanford	Here
November 30	Cal Aggies	Here

Official Ice Breaker Today At Winterland

Today, the initial ice breaker for the college will be held at Winterland, from 2 until 5 p.m., according to Joseph E. Williams, college instructor.

Main recipients of instruction will be members of the college skating club, and members of the Women's Athletic Association ice skating club, but all men and women of the college who are interested in skating are invited to attend, Williams said.

Admission prices are 25 cents with skates, and 40 cents without. Location of Winterland, ice skating rink, is at Post and Steiner Streets.

William Hart and Ed Bodel, star skaters of the college, have returned this semester, according to Williams, and will be on hand at today's ice breaker.

Men skaters of the college are invited to enter a speed skating contest. Further details may be obtained from Williams.

Winterland has been the scene of former ice skating activities of the college. Students of the college were unable to practice for the Ice Carnival during the summer months because the Ice Follies had been occupying the rink. However, with the opening of the rink, college skaters are increasing with the sport, Williams said.

Tennis Competition This Semester In Intramurals

Although there is no tennis team during the fall semester, tennis stars will be able to win their laurels during an intramural tennis ladder, to be staged later this semester, Tom Wilson, head tennis coach announced early this week.

The ladder will be open to all members of the Associated Students who have an ability in tennis, Wilson added. Members of the tennis classes will compete as part of their regular class work, and other players may play when they can schedule it.

Both singles and doubles tournaments will be included in the tourney, Wilson mentioned. Plans are not complete at the present time, but hopes to release the plans for the tournament soon, he said.

Since the college now boasts a court of its own, the players can now train during their spare time instead of going to the Palace of Fine Arts as they have been doing. Although the court is not of excellent condition, it provides an exclusive ground for the Ram tennisers.

1940 Ram Football Schedule

DATE	TEAM	PLACE	WHEN
September 20	Placer	Seals	Night
September 27	State	Roberts	Night
October 5	Cal. Frosh	Berkeley	Day
October 11	Los Angeles	Los Angeles	Night
October 18	Sacramento*	Sacramento	Night
October 25	USF Frosh	Seals	Night
November 1	San Mateo*	Seals	Night
November 11	Pasadena	Kezar	Day
November 15	Modesto*	Seals	Night

*Denotes Conference Games

AMS Bon-Fire

Pre-Game Celebration Bans Women; September 26 Date

Although the date was changed once, the Associated Men Students' bonfire will positively take place Thursday night, September 26, Ted Theodus, AMS president, announced.

One other change has also been made, according to the men's club leader. The affair is to be for men only instead of both sexes, he revealed.

The fire will be in anticipation of the game with San Francisco State, a more-or-less traditional rival, Theodus said. The purpose of the event is to build up spirit and produce a good turn-out at the game the following night, he said.

Fire Between Gyms

The fire will be in between the two gyms, and will be lighted at 8 p.m. that night. All men possessing a student body card are expected to put in an appearance, he pointed out.

The bonfire committee, announced Theodus, is working to make the fire a success. The committee is made up of Bob Dolman, Hugh Waite, Lyle Shultz, Kenneth Rea, Pete Aydelotte, Dan "Meadow-mouse" McHugh, Earl Thollander, Junior Clay, and Theodus.

Stagg May Appear

Efforts are being made to obtain an outside coach for presentation at the event, according to the men's leader. Right now, the possibilities of getting Amos Alonzo Stagg from the College of the Pacific look very bright, he said. Malley is another possibility, he indicated.

Theodus claims that the bonfire will make up for the smoker in every conceivable way. All entertainment, refreshments and accessories that were to have been at the smoker, will be found at the bonfire, the AMS chief commented.

Smith, Mails Expected

In addition to the outside coach, he expects to present the local coaching staff, some of the members of the football squad, Ernie Smith, or Walter Mails, or both, and the inimitable Frank P. "Doc" Sewell. "Sewell will explain his 'Sewell System' and perhaps tell a few of his famous jokes," Theodus said.

"All of the above-mentioned talent free food and accessories, and a big fire are all for the asking and one student body card for any man of the college," ended Theodus.

In Sympathy

Editor's note: We note with sorrow the passing of Barbara Crespi, former Lowell High student who attended the college for two years.

Miss Crespi was well known and well liked in college circles, and the students join us in sending condolences to members of her family.

MEN!
For that "Beau Brummel Look"
let us do your
Cleaning and Pressing
ZIP-WAY CLEANERS
1615 Ocean Ave. RA 8004

ARTIE SHAW
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
ROSE ROOM
DANCING NIGHTLY
(EXCEPT MONDAY)
AND SATURDAY
TEA DANSANTS
The Palace Hotel
SAN FRANCISCO'S
SMARTEST ENTERTAINMENT
Campus Representatives
Lyle Shultz—EV 7027
Mary Frances Malone—PR 4372
Len Gross—UN 7179

Salesman Wanted

Taylor Type Preferred

Any tall men of the college who want a job and who can double for an Esquire advertisement are advised by Virginia Gohn, business instructor, to see her immediately.

A position as salesman has been offered through the merchandising course to a student of the college who can meet qualifications. It pays 40 cents an hour and entails 15 hours a week of work according to Miss Gohn, who said the position is with a highly reputable men's specialty shop in San Francisco.

The job is open only to students enrolled in the college merchandising course she pointed out. The course, business 101a, is a two hour one from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. daily.

Miss Gohn announced she would be in her office, Room 224, daily except Thursday until 11 o'clock. Students should see her this week she said.

The store has insisted upon the applicant's being a "good-dresser" and has expressed a preference for a rather tall man, she said in explaining the requirements.

More On Intramural

(Continued from page 1)

a. All members of the student body and faculty are eligible, except a student may not compete in a sport in which he has won an award or a faculty member may not enter a sport that he is coaching.

8. Protests.

a. The decision of officials will not be disputed. In any case of doubt that cannot be settled on the spot, the team captain will state that he objects and play will be resumed. The protest will then be filed and the student manager, assistant manager and intramural director will make the final decision.

9. Schedules.

a. Schedules and results will be published in The Guardsman.

b. A team that is not on the field ready to play within 15 minutes after scheduled starting time will be considered to have forfeited the game.

10. General.

a. If necessary to postpone games because of rain, etc., the following games will be played as scheduled and the games postponed played at the end of the round-robin.

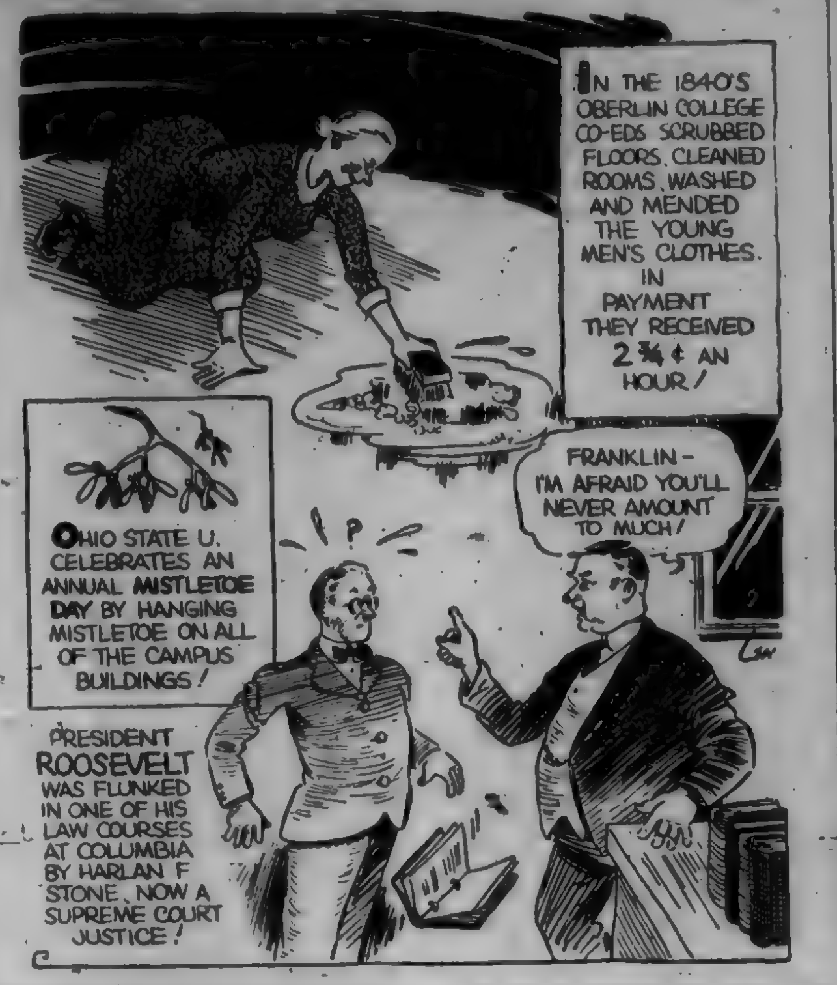
Fred C. McFarland,
Intramural Director

CROWN HARDWARE AND PLUMBING COMPANY
Keys made while you wait
Repairs, glazing, and bike repairs
RAndolph 5206 1623 Ocean Ave.

Simpsons 5 & 10 Cent Store
Complete line of 5 & 10 cent merchandise
1915 Ocean Avenue
RAndolph 9984
Open Evenings until 9:00 o'clock

GOLF
The Ocean Avenue Golf Practice Range is pleased to announce that a special rate is now in effect for students and faculty of the San Francisco Junior College.
We are offering a half bucket of Golf Balls for 20 cents and a full bucket for 35 cents.
A special rate is also made for group lessons by our very efficient Professional Romie Espinosa, of 50 cents per person, which includes the balls.
Students must present student body cards

Campus Camera A.C.P.


IN THE 1840'S OBERLIN COLLEGE CO-EDS SCRUBBED FLOORS, CLEANED ROOMS, WASHED AND MENDED THE YOUNG MEN'S CLOTHES. IN PAYMENT THEY RECEIVED 2¾¢ AN HOUR!
OHIO STATE U. CELEBRATES AN ANNUAL MISTLETOE DAY BY HANGING MISTLETOE ON ALL OF THE CAMPUS BUILDINGS!
FRANKLIN - I'M AFRAID YOU'LL NEVER AMOUNT TO MUCH!
PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT WAS FLUNKED IN ONE OF HIS LAW COURSES AT COLUMBIA BY HARLAN F. STONE, NOW A SUPREME COURT JUSTICE!

. . .Campus Club Crier. . .

● **Alpha Lambda Chi** . . . New members will be honored with a dinner soon.

● **Aviation** . . . Next meeting will be held Tuesday, October 1. Officers will be introduced and new applicants will be taken. Place and time later.

● **Beta Phi** . . . The next meeting will be held on Monday, September 23, at 19th and Taraval Streets. Initiation will take place then. Time 8 o'clock.

● **Forum Club** . . . The first meeting of the semester will be held at the home of Dorothy Mercer, tonight, at 7:30 p.m. Address is 2251 Jackson Street, Apartment 4. There will be the election of officers and several speakers who will discuss conscription.

● **HEA** . . . A short but important meeting will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock, in Room 157. Plans for a social event will be discussed. New members are welcome.

● **Ice Skating** . . . The first meeting of the Ice Skating Club will be held this afternoon at Winterland, Post and Steiner Streets. Classes start at 2 o'clock and prices are 25 cents with skates and 40 cents without skates.

● **Nu Epsilon Sigma** . . . A tea for new members will be held at the home of Manfred Mueller, 1045 Cole Street, at 2:30 p.m., Saturday, September 21.

● **Peace Society** . . . A meeting will be held this afternoon, in Room 140, at 4 o'clock. All those interested in the cause of peace are welcome to come.

● **Pi Mu Gamma** . . . A picnic will be held at Castlerock on Sunday, September 22. All those interested in going are to take the "F" train at the terminal, get off at the end of the line and wait at Adeline and Alcatraz where cars will be waiting.

● **Physical Education Majors** . . . A bike ride will be held Saturday, September 21, at 8 o'clock in the morning in the Marina district. For further details see Betty Teter.

● **WSS** . . . An important business meeting will be held Monday, September 30. Time and place will be announced later.

Quiz Answers

(Continued from page 2)

1. It is a remote portion of North Queensland in Australia.
2. Ten dollars.
3. "Two in the shade."
4. a. Abraham Lincoln, 1864.
   b. George Washington, speech to both houses of Congress, January 8, 1790.
5. United States—Federal Bureau of Investigation. Germany—Gestapo. Russia—Ogpu.
6. Lenin, creator and organizer of the Communist party in Russia.
7. Ductile means workable.
8. Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea, by Jules Verne.
9. Parachutes are made of silk.
10. United States—New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, Philadelphia, Detroit. World—London, New York, Tokio, Paris, Berlin.
11. a. Gerstung
    b. Nourse
    c. Goldshur
    d. Bracher
    e. Garabaldi
12. Catherine of Aragon, Anne Boleyn, Jane Seymour, Anne of Cleves, Catherine Howard, Catherine Parr.

For Sale Plymouth '32
Convertible Coupe
Excellent Running Order
3 New Tires, Radio, New Top
Owner—Mr. Macey—HE 1100
$150 Cash; $165 Terms

Students and Faculty
Remember
School time
is a Fine time
for
Lubrication
NEIL ANDRUS
Standard Oil Products
Cor. Ocean & Plymouth Ave.

FOR YOUR LUNCH TODAY
Milkshake with real Ice Cream and
Hamburger with all the trimmings
25c
Junior College Student Store On Ocean Avenue

TURBI'S
RAM SHACK
Try something delicious and different
—the RAMburger—
A sensational treat created by Turbi
The RAMburger is enough to satisfy the most particular palate. But that is not enough—there is an atmosphere that is refreshing and will relax you from your school—trials and tribulations. In order to be of an even greater service to you, we have constructed a "modern" highway to accommodate the traffic of which we know you shall be a part.
And that's not all—
A RAMburger and a Thick Milkshake both for 25 cents

Aeronautics

Space Open In Flight Courses

Places are still open for students in flight training, Captain George Richards, college director of the Civilian Pilot Training program, said today.

All sophomore students between the ages of 19 and 26 on October 1 of this year are eligible for the training, Captain Richards said.

Freshmen are eligible to enter the theory courses given twice each week.

In addition, all persons who have completed two years of college and who are within the age limit, are eligible for the course.

Anyone who meets these requirements, whether or not they are students at the present time, may sign up for training.

Aviation 1a, meeting five mornings each week, offers from 35 to 50 hours of flight training and has a university value of five units.

Interviews are given by Captain Richards in his office, Room 257, every morning from 8 to 10 o'clock.

"Calling cards should be clean as the name on it is generally sufficient for identification purposes without the addition of a thumb print."—Donald Ogden Stewart.

Talent Quest

Songsters To Tryout Tuesday For Hotel Night Friday

Students wishing to try out for the singing contest at the Junior College Night at the Palace Hotel on September 27 should be prepared to sing in Room 100 at 4 o'clock next Tuesday, Mary Frances Malone, campus representative, announced today.

"One man and one woman will be chosen," Miss Malone declared. "Winners will receive free cover charges for dancing that evening."

Judges for the contest will be Miss Malone, Len Gross, and Lyle Shultz, she added.

Featuring a special price of $2.07 per couple including one coca-cola per person, the affair will take place in the Rose Room Bowl immediately after the College-State football game at Seals Stadium, Miss Malone said.

"Artie Shaw and his famous band will be a tremendous attraction for the affair, especially since students at the college will receive such unusual financial consideration," she declared.

She urged that students place their reservations with Gross, Shultz, or herself as soon as possible to assure themselves of being able to get in that night.

"Last semester's night honoring the college was declared a very definite success," Miss Malone continued, "and those who had made early reservations were accorded privileges."

There is a possibility of having the college song sung at the affair, provided that words and music for the song may be obtained in time.

GARDENIAS FREE EACH FRIDAY
FOR
JUNIOR COLLEGE STUDENTS
AT
Johnny Magee's Mobilgas
OCEAN AVENUE AT LAKEWOOD
(Near El Rey Theater)
RAndolph 9510
CARS CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED

ROOS

You'll want (and need) a good-looking pair of
SLACKS
ON AND OFF THE CAMPUS YOU LIVE IN SLACKS—BE SURE TO GET THEM GOOD-LOOKING, COMFORTABLY DRAPED AND TOUGH. ROOS TWEEDS, COVERTS, TWILLS BARATHEAS, DOESKINS AND WHIPCORDS ARE JUST THAT.
$5.95 8.50 10.00 12.50
Roos Bros
MARKET AT STOCKTON

The Guardsman
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1940 Member 1941
Associated Collegiate Press
Vol. XI TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1940 No. 6

Gross

While Thinking

COLLEGE

THE rally last Thursday brought out some interesting sidelights.

Most noticeable of these was the absolute lack of enthusiasm concerning the football team and the game with Placer. The yell leaders weren't to blame either, for they tried their best to instill some spirit into the gathering.

The only conclusion that it is possible to draw from this situation is that the majority of the students attending the college are a bunch of deadheads that haven't the ambition or the desire to support their team.

If this be so, it is indeed a deplorable situation and one which gives the college an undesirable reputation in the eyes of the public and the other colleges around us.

Our traditional rival, San Francisco State does not have as many students as we have, but they have two or three times as much spirit.

* * *

RECENTLY this column commented upon the Forum Club choosing the night of the first football game as the date of its first club meeting.

Forum didn't care much for this criticism, so the following letter was received by the writer:

Editor, The Guardsman:

In regard to your statement concerning the lack of school spirit and cooperation of the Forum Club, may we offer the following reasons why the Forum Club held its meeting on the same night as the college football game: (1) We had already changed our meeting because of a dance on a previous night. (2) The announcement of our meeting had already gone into The Guardsman when we were informed that our meeting conflicted with the football game. (3) If we were to postpone our activities because of conflicting school functions, we would never be able to hold a meeting. (4) We believe that the Forum is just as much an activity of the college as the football game.

Dear Forum: The date of the Placer game was published in The Guardsman on September 3, and has been published every issue since then. Do you only read The Guardsman when there is a notice about Forum in it?

Surely you can find a time when there isn't a college function to hold your meetings. Other organizations manage to get along.

There is undoubtedly a place in the college for a club such as Forum but as to the club being important enough to hold an equal place with the support of the college athletic endeavors, we are inclined to be slightly skeptical.

If the students had to decide which to eliminate, the Forum or the football team, which one do you think would remain?

* * *

LAST Friday this column mentioned a student who traveled all the way from Benicia to attend classes.

After the paper came out we found that another student lives in Martinez, about the same distance from the college as Benicia.

We wonder how many more there are? Bouquets to all of them, they're getting an education the hard way, but it will probably be worth more to them than the students who live a couple of blocks from the campus.

NATIONAL

Whether one likes Wendell Willkie or not, he must give the man credit for having plenty of energy.

It is a pretty tough grind to travel all over the nation stopping at almost every point to make a speech. He certainly draws the crowds but one is inclined to wonder how many of the people that hear him speak will vote for him?

It seems to us that the hardest part of the whole job is having to smile every minute of the day, whether or not he feels like it.

FOREIGN

SAFEST place in the European war at this time seems to be aboard a British naval vessel cruising in the Mediterranean.

After reading Mussolini's speeches and Virginio Gayda's editorials we thought the Italians were the most courageous, and warlike peoples on the face of the earth. Well, they may be courageous, but they certainly aren't warlike.

British sailors have been hoping for days to catch a brief glimpse of the Italian Navy, but even this hope was denied them, or the highly vaunted Roman fleet is spending all its time avoiding the Royal navy.

Of course, we can't blame the Italians too much, for if the British ever do meet them, they'll blow the Italian navy out of the water and chase what is left right back to the gates of Rome.

Yes sir, the Italians surely talk a good fight.

Amateurs

Palace Night Singing Tryout This Afternoon

Scheduled for 3 o'clock this afternoon in Room 100 is the singing contest held in connection with Junior College night at the Palace Hotel on Friday night, Mary Frances Malone, campus representative, revealed today.

"One man and one woman will be chosen to sing in the Rose Room Bowl Friday night," Miss Malone said. "Judges will be Len Gross, Lyle Shultz, and myself."

Last semester's Junior College night at the Palace also featured the singing of a college student, Anita Welt. Miss Welt is this semester's low sophomore class secretary.

"Winners of the contest will receive complimentary cover charges for Friday night," Miss Malone declared.

She emphasized that even though students had not notified Gross, Shultz or herself of their intention to try out this afternoon, that any student might take part.

"Last semester's Palace Night was acclaimed a tremendous success, Miss Malone said. "This semester's special feature price of $2.07 per couple including one coca-cola per person is expected to prove an added attraction."

Stressing the fact that reservations must be made early, she said that reservations could be made by telephoning or getting in touch with the campus representatives at college.

Anita Welt

"Artie Shaw and his orchestra are expected to be a special feature of the evening," Miss Malone remarked. "His orchestra is known for the fact that they are advocates of music 'newer than swing' and this is the first appearance of Shaw's musical organization in the Bay Region."

A special performance of the college song will probably be given if the music and words are obtained from the music department, she declared.

"Since the football game with State takes place on the same night, it is thought that the affair will have a large attendance of college students," Miss Malone said.

NYA Slips Due October 6; Extra Funds Requested

Applications for NYA employment will be accepted in Room 148, Edward H. Redford, college NYA director, declared recently.

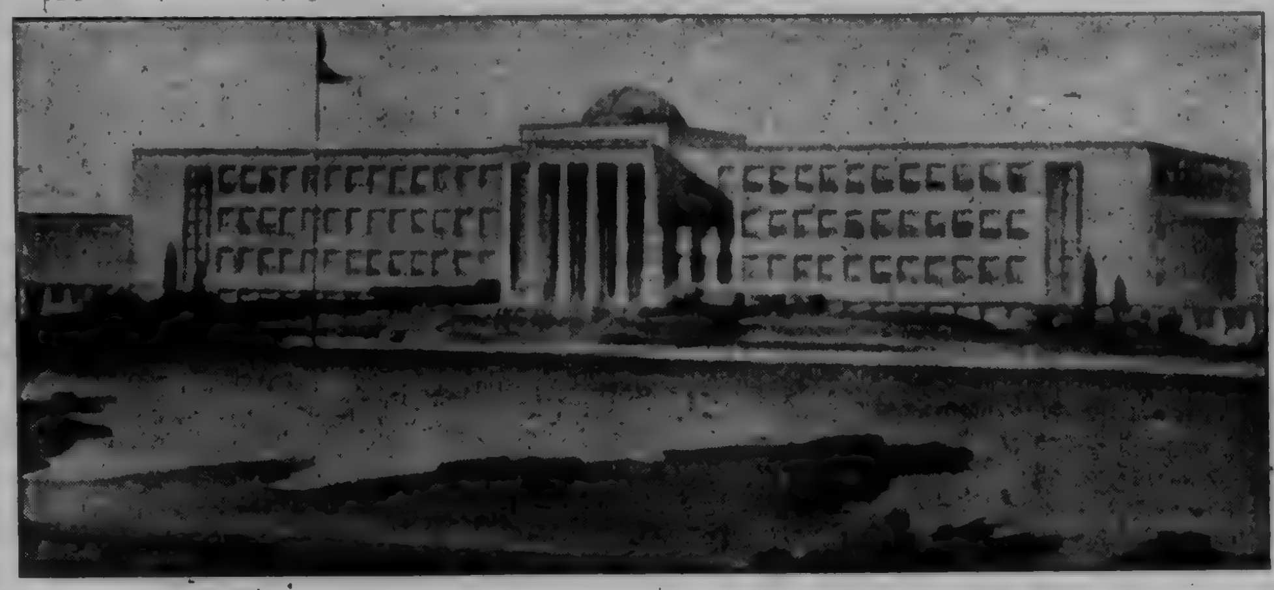
"I should like to inform students working on NYA that slips are due on October 6, and that regulations concerning those slips must be strictly observed," Redford said.

He also warned supervisors that they will be denied NYA help if any of their workers fail to follow instructions.

"Extra funds have been requested from the government because of this semester's increased enrollment and subsequent increase in NYA applications," he announced. "However, no answer has been received from the authorities as yet."

Work in NYA office was delayed somewhat by a rush of applications following registration, but order has been restored, Redford said. "Typists and experienced laboratory assistants are especially needed," he announced, "because of our increased facilities."

Ready For Dedication Day



Twelve days more and the Science Building, an architect's version of which appears above, will be officially dedicated in a ceremony open to the public.

On this day of days for the college, the various departments will put on their best faces for the throngs of visitors that are expected to be present.

The college building itself will be brightly adorned in red and white bunting; students and faculty members will exhibit their work.

In all, a dedication that will make San Francisco proud of its junior college has been planned by hard-working students and faculty members alike.

Smoker Substitute

AMS Bonfire Thursday Night To Feature Guest Speakers

All men students are invited to attend the Associated Men Student's bonfire, to be held next Thursday evening at 8 between the two gyms, Ted Theodus, AMS president, announced this week.

A possibility that the evening's entertainment might be highlighted by the appearance of Amos Alonzo Stagg, head football coach of the College of the Pacific, was mentioned by Theodus.

"There will be at least one outside coach at the bonfire," Theodus revealed, "and either Ernie Smith or Walter Mails of the San Francisco baseball club will appear."

If present plans are a success, Theodus said, the bonfire will not only be "just as good as the cancelled smoker, but will be the talk of the college for generations to come."

Also scheduled to appear at the affair are Coach Leland Eisan of the college, some of the members of the football squad, several student leaders, and Franklin P. Sewell, of the college faculty. Eisan is expected to enlighten the students of the college on the football situation.

"Not only will the event combine these attractions already mentioned, but also there will be free food before the evening is over," Theodus promised.

One student body card per person is required for admission, according to the committee. No women are to be admitted, although they were previously invited.

Theodus revealed that the AMS was pushing plans for the forthcoming barn dance. As soon as the bonfire celebration is over, a committee will be named, he said.

As soon as the committee is formed and plans get under way, Theodus announced that a prize would be awarded to the best costumed couple. At present he has no definite plans.

The site for the dance has been set for the women's gym, but it is rumored that it will be held in the Alvarado barn, north of Richmond in the East Bay.

The barn dance is one of the traditional affairs of the AMS, the bonfire is a newcomer, the AMS prexy revealed. The officers are working hard to make both a success, he added.

The success of last semester's barn dance was due, in part, to the splendid surroundings of Alvarado Park, Theodus also noted.

Cafeteria Requests Student Cooperation

Hilda Watson, supervisor of the college cafeteria, said today that no extra help is needed in the cafeteria but that the situation may change in the future.

Students are requested, Mrs. Watson declared, to refrain from doing class assignments at cafeteria tables during the rush hour, between eleven and twelve, or to remain at a table and prevent other students from making use of the cafeteria.

"However," she said, "the majority of the students have been cooperating splendidly and have helped to alleviate the confused situation."

Students are also requested not to remove plates or trays from the cafeteria room, not only because it hinders efficient operation but also because of the unfavorable appearance that scattered utensils give to the college, Mrs. Watson commented.

Building Progress In Final Stages This Week

Registrar J. Paul Mohr announced today that final work on the college building proper is nearing completion and that all classrooms will soon be adequately equipped.

Blackboards and other necessary fixtures have been placed in almost all laboratories and classrooms and only sliding boards and a few minor adjustments remain to be placed.

"Large blackboards to be used in lecture halls should arrive some time this week," the registrar added.

There has been no further development in the plans to widen Phelan Avenue, so that diagonal parking may be permitted safely, or in the development of a parking area immediately surrounding the main building, Mohr said.

"However," he added, "a parking area is being constructed in the vicinity of gymnasiums and work there is progressing rapidly."

Pathways about the college grounds have very nearly been completed, the registrar continued, and work will be begun shortly on lights for these pathways so that dances may be held in the women's gymnasium.

Beautification of the grounds has been speeded up a great deal and within a few weeks should be mostly completed, Mohr concluded.

More Than 200 Periodicals Now In College Library

Current periodicals on file in the library now number more than 200 with more scheduled to be added from time to time. These periodicals are on the shelves in back of the loan desk and are not to be taken out of the library. They may be used informally in the section of the library set aside for that purpose. The magazines have been chosen for various departments, and cover numerous fields and topics.

"The most up to date information will be found in periodicals," Dr. Marcus Skarstedt, head librarian said. "The students just starting college, as well as students who have been here before, should get to know the periodicals as they would a friend."

New records of attendance are being set as evidenced by the large number of students who use the library during the periods of the day. All are appreciating the privilege of "brousing around the stacks" and mastering assignments in an atmosphere conducive for studying, Skarstedt observed.

Eleanor Blinn, assistant librarian, is busy training students from the NYA office who are new at library technique. The assistants add to the speed of service and lessen the work which has formerly rested entirely on the shoulders of the librarian, she said.

Activities

Semester Social Calendar Ready

Completed at the Social Committee meeting of last Thursday, the college social calendar has been released by Jean Arnold, chairman of the group.

In the list of events to come are class dances, AWS and AMS functions, football meets and WAA activities.

From this date, the calendar reads as follows:

September 25—WAA sport spread
September 26—AMS bonfire
September 27—Game, San Francisco State at Roberts Field
October 1—Game, Cal frosh at Berkeley
October 9-10—AWS senior reception
October 11—Game, Los Angeles at Los Angeles
October 11—High freshman dance
October 18—Game, Sacramento at Sacramento
October 24—WAA swim party
October 25—U.S.F. frosh at Seals
November 1—Game, San Mateo at Seals
November 1—AMS barn dance
November 7—WAA kid party
November 11—Pasadena at Kezar
November 16—Modesto at Seals
December 3—A Capella trip
December 6 (indefinite)—AWS function
December 9-13—WAA Tourney Week
December 12—WAA banquet
December 13—Low soph dance
January 10—High soph formal

Concerning other dates to be cleared on the calendar, Miss Arnold asked that all groups planning an affair open to the college confer with the committee to assure that the date set will be the most favorable one.

"We will have regular meetings this semester, the day and hour to be set later this week. Clubs and other groups planning a social function are welcome to send a representative to these meetings at any time," she said. "We are working in every way to encourage college spirit and to make the dances a success for everyone."

The next college dance scheduled is the high freshman event on October 11. Although indications are that it will probably be held in one of the college gymnasiums, no definite announcement can be made at this time. Problems brought up at the last meeting of the social group in this connection were chiefly concerning the lighting system, the parking space available, and that of weather, according to Jean Arnold.

"If it should rain on the night we hold a dance, there will be one big mess, as the cars will not be able to go over the campus grounds and students will have to battle through the mud to reach the gym," a member of the social committee declared, recalling a dance of the previous semester when pluvial weather descended.

Because of the limited Associated Student budget this semester and in line with a policy of holding most of the social functions on this new campus, plans were to have all future college dances except the high soph formal take place in the women's gymnasium. However, a majority of committee members present last Thursday were in favor of holding the traditional AMS barn dance elsewhere,

(Continued on page 4, column 4)

A Week From Sunday

Program Complete For Oct. 6 Building Dedication Ceremony

By THEODORA WONG

Marking the formal presentation of this new San Francisco Junior College to the public, a dedication ceremony on Sunday, October 6, at 1 o'clock, will open the building to the public, Lloyd D. Luckmann, president of the Faculty Association and chairman for all arrangements, announced.

The dedication opens in the women's gymnasium on the hour, and will continue until about 2 p.m., according to Luckmann's plans. Acting as master of ceremonies, Richard E. Doyle, chairman of the physical properties of the Board of Education, will introduce as speaker of the day C. Harold Caulfield, president of the board.

Prominent Speakers

Other speakers scheduled for the program are Angelo J. Rossi, mayor; Joseph P. Nourse, superintendent of schools; and Archibald J. Cloud, college president.

Completing this formal ceremony will be the singing of the college hymn by the A Cappella choir, under the direction of Flossita Badger, instructor. "Music for this portion of the program will be supplied by Ralph Murray's American Legion band of Post 233, which by that time will have completed a year's engagement at the Exposition as its official band," Luckmann revealed.

Radio Broadcast Planned

From 3 o'clock on, open house will be held in the main unit, the Science Building, where the public will be invited to inspect the various classrooms and exhibits, Luckmann announced. Moving pictures will be shown in Rooms 100 and 136, and according to the college radio department a half-hour program will be broadcast from Room 200 by the radio production class and repeated at 4. The broadcast will dramatize the life of Franz Schubert, centering on his composition of Hark, Hark, the Lark, and will feature some of his famous music.

All classrooms and laboratories designated for single purposes will be labelled and described, Luckmann commented. Special displays will be those of published works by the faculty and of art works by Richard M. Allman and Evans M. Ecke, instructor in that field. The Guardsman, college publication, will also prepare an exhibit, he added.

Members of the Block Society will act as ushers in the main building, Luckmann disclosed, while the Women's Service Society and students in the block letter group will serve in the gymnasium.

Gay Colors To Deck College

In front of the Science Building, the columns below the motto, "The Truth Shall Make You Free," will appear in solid red and white, alternately. Festive red and white bunting will cover the front and back stairways of the women's gym also, it is planned.

Some of the works of contemporary artists which have been long anticipated as valuable additions to the building will be in evidence, Luckmann said. A ram's head carved from California redwood will be completed and placed in the cafeteria, and the limestone head of Thomas A. Edison now being fashioned, will be seen to the east of the building, although the latter will not be finished. However, should the sculptor working on it feel inclined to continue the job on Sunday, Luckmann smiled, the public

(Continued on page 4, column 7)

Appointments

Administrative Changes Made

With the resignation last week of J. Graham Sullivan and the appointment of Louis G. Conlan to fill his position as Coordinator of Educational Management, several changes have been effected in college administrative offices.

John J. Brady has been named to fill the vacancy created by the elevation of Conlan, according to President Archibald J. Cloud. Conlan will retain his position as acting head of the physical education department, however.

Sullivan, in addition to his duties as coordinator, was general adviser to the Hotel and Restaurant Management Division. Because of his departure, some duties within the division have been reassigned, and new appointments made.

Ernest J. Hjorth, instructor in charge of chef training will have as assistant, Terry Sandelin graduate student, who will assist in directing production in the kitchen.

Cynthia Richardson, graduate of last season, will be manager of the cafeteria under the supervision of Hilda Watson.

Placement problems of the hotel students, Dean Edwin C. Browne said, will be handled by a committee headed by him and including Mrs. Watson and Wendell.

High School Seniors To Be Honored By AWS

Plans for the Associated Women Students' teas honoring high school seniors on October 9 and 10 are being formed, according to Margaret Dougherty, AWS adviser.

"Because of the large attendance anticipated, we have decided to hold this traditional event on two consecutive days," Miss Dougherty said. "By doing this we expect to be able to give the visitors better attention and also to carry on tours of the campus."

Final plans for the affair and the appointment of various committees to take part in the teas will be accomplished soon, she declared. "This semester we shall not provide dancing and singing as entertainment as in past semesters, but we shall feature instead tours of the college grounds," she commented.

Future AWS plans are still tentative, of course, Miss Dougherty said.

It is believed, however, that the traditional tea for parents of college women will be held later in the semester.

Last Minute Campus News

● **File Graduation Petitions, Please!**

Last warning to students who expect to graduate in January to file graduation petitions with the registrar's office was made by Mary Jane Learnard, assistant registrar.

* * * *

● **Tomorrow Last Day For Textbook Money**

Last day to call for text books or money from the Women's Service Society at the bank will be tomorrow, Mildred Bartosiewski, WSS president, announced today.

"We will definitely close at 1 o'clock tomorrow," Miss Bartosiewski said. "I should like to urge those students who haven't as yet called for their books or money to do so immediately."

* * * *

● **Market Street Railway Dicker Hanging Fire**

No definite understanding has yet been made regarding the possible sale here of Market Street Railway tickets to junior college students, Michael M. Zarchin, faculty treasurer, announced.

It is hoped that in a few weeks a definite "yes" or "no" can be given, Zarchin said.

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Editorials and signed contributions in The Guardsman reflect the opinions of the writer; they make no claim to represent official student or college opinion. All unsigned editorials are by the editor.

Intolerance Should Be Kept Out Of United States

THE other evening in one of San Francisco's districts an incident occurred which was extremely interesting.

A crowd had gathered around a soap box speaker of the Communist party and was listening to the orator haranguing against the administration, conscription, democracy and other allied subjects.

The crowd was very unreceptive toward the speaker and a few angry remarks were muttered.

Several soldiers were standing on the fringe of the audience and one woman turned to one of the soldiers and said, "Why doesn't the army do something about stopping the lies of those filthy Communists? They ought to be thrown out or shot!"

The soldier after pausing a moment calmly replied, "Communist, eh, well they have their point of view too."

The incident in itself is nothing, but the underlying principles it involves are of tremendous importance.

Although the point of view of the woman is understandable, it is the attitude of the soldier which should make us pause and think for a second.

Perhaps one thing more than any other stands out when reviewing the recent actions of people and nations. That one thing is intolerance.

During the past few years when Europe is mentioned, the word "intolerance" is unfortunately linked with the actions of most of the nations across the seas.

America and Americans should remember this fact and bend over backwards to avoid duplicating it.

It has been said that the United States is too free. This may well be true but it is also true that it is infinitely better to be too free as exemplified by this nation than have no freedom at all.

Closing Date Near For Golden Gate Exposition

FIVE days more and the Golden Gate International Exposition will be filed away with the rest of the world's fairs. As fairs go, this one has ranked at the top. There probably will not be any more Expositions like ours. In fact, there probably will not be any fairs in any country for a very long time.

If you haven't had your fill of the Fair, if you haven't had enough of the Guatemala Marimba Band, if you're one of those persons who never tires of the Court of the Moon, you had better sate yourself within the next few days left.

There are so many things to see and so little time to see them. Many people consider a trip to the Gayway the prime attraction at the Fair while others may consider the most interesting exhibit to be the Science Building. Although there is a wide difference in the two attractions just named, they serve splendidly to illustrate the wide contrast in entertainment that was presented by the Exposition this year. Nothing but praise can be given the Fair officials for the most splendid and diversified list of attractions lined up for daily presentation to the public. There is no denying that the Fair had variety in the full sense of the word.

Last year, near the Fair's closing, most people were rather certain of its continuation. This year, its definite closing is practically a closed issue, so don't defer your visit in the belief that the Fair will be extended.

The Exposition officials purposely do not plan on an extension because they want the Fair to finish with a real "bang." They do not wish to drag out the Fair's run, and, in doing so, bring the Exposition to a slow end.

From all appearances the Fair will "go down" in a real riot of color and noise and gaiety. Everyday, from now to the last, should be well worth attending. B. H. '41

Meet The Students

By DOROTHY PIERCE

WANDERING into the cafeteria with as much sense of direction as an egg-beater, this interviewer happened upon Ted Penland, Great Falls High School graduate. (Don't know where Great Falls is? Wait a minute—Hey, where's that map. Ah, Montana.) Oh, Ted you're a long way from home.

He started this chummy little interview off with "My two strongest dislikes are the conceit of The Guardsman and commuting from Oakland to San Francisco every day." Not being able to let that remark about The Guardsman slip by we asked "how come", praying hopefully that ye dear old editor would walk in and offer some defense.

"Our high school paper won third place in its division but we didn't keep mentioning the fact in every edition as The Guardsman does." (Come now, Mr. Penland, not EVERY edition). Penland was associate and sports editor of that third placed phenomenon.

"I have nothing against the editor, for a matter of fact, I don't even know what he looks like" (you're in for a treat) "but I think he ought to quit resting on the laurels of the former editor," Penland volunteered.

We volunteered with "How do the women at junior college compare with those in Montana." Replied he—looking squarely at your interviewer—"I think the girls in Montana are much prettier." (Mr. Gross, move over in the dog-house to make room for me).

Deciding to confine our remarks to Ted himself, this blundering reporter found out he was a major in mechanical engineering, intending to futher his education at the University of California. He's interested in photography, skiing, swimming, and skating.

Frankness is to be admired so your reporter tends now to give a brief description of the honored guest. Being tall, but not too tall, he was built so that you could either see over his shoulder or around him. This always saves valuable time, not having to walk around great hulks. (Excuse it please, males).

He had a head covered with wavy, blond hair (sounds like Nelson Eddy, doesn't it), eyes that shone mischief, and a smile that explained why little children are taught to wash their teeth three times a day. In other words, he was quite a man in the estimation of this writer (or so I call myself).

Next week the women have their chance to make news. In the meantime leave the men to their sports, studies (presuming they do study), and to the wiles of the opposite sex.

Campus Club Crier . . .

By ELIZABETH COOK

- **Alpha Lambda Chi** . . . Plans for a dinner for new members are being discussed.
- **Aviation** . . . Next meeting will be held Tuesday, October 1. Officers will be introduced and new applicants will be taken. Place and time later.
- **Beta Phi** . . . A meeting will be held Monday, September 30, at 8 o'clock.
- **Ice Skating** . . . The next meeting of the group will take place Friday, September 27, at 2 o'clock, at Winterland, Post and Steiner Streets. Prices are 25 cents with skates and 40 cents without skates.
- **Newman Club** . . . A meeting will be held Monday, October 7, at St. Mary's Cathedral, at 8 o'clock.
- **Omicron Phi Pi** . . . First meeting of the semester will be held Tuesday, September 24. All former members of the club are invited to attend. There will be an election of officers.
- **Physical Education Majors** . . . A bike ride will be held Saturday, September 28, at 8 o'clock in the morning in the Marina district. For further details see Betty Teter.
- **Pick and Hammer** . . . A meeting will be held Monday, September 30.
- **Ski Club** . . . A meeting will be held at the home of Bob Ogg, 670 Creston Road in Berkeley, Thursday, October 3 at 7 o'clock. The feature of the evening will be a talk on skiing and movies of skiing events. For further information phone AShberry 9611 in Berkeley.
- **WSS** . . . An important meeting will be held Monday, September 30. Time and place to be announced later.

Quotable Quotes ACP

"The reason for our lawlessness is that at present we are just changing over from authoritative control to internal control. The former, as employed by parents of the old days, has been released without the establishment of good internal control by modern day fathers and mothers. Our schools are placing increased emphasis on character development and through the study of music, art, literature and science are providing an 'education for leisure,' so that our future citizens will not spend their time in unprofitable and frivolous pursuits." George Melcher, 72-year-old superintendent of Kansas City schools and a teacher since he was 16, makes the point that education has not failed, declaring that increasing lawlessness is not the fault of the education system.

Cowie

The Spectator

FOR his first release under the newly organized Frank Lloyd Productions Company, the aforementioned Lloyd translated into strips of celluloid the context of Elizabeth Page's mighty novel, The Tree of Liberty, switched the title to Howards of Virginia, and made his debut as producer-director a most auspicious one.

The Howards of Virginia is the tale of a burly, uncouth backwoodsman, Matt Howard, portrayed by Cary Grant, who, through the friendship of young Thomas Jefferson, meets a young, gentle, aristocratic lass (Martha Scott). Despite the obvious antagonism of her snobbish brother (Cedric Hardwicke), a brief courtship follows, culminating in their marriage. Into the rough, tough back country, Matt takes his delicate bride to face the endless ardors and labor that were slowly to build his wilderness plantation into a thing of beauty and style. Their marriage is happy despite the wide divergence in their upbringing. Three children are born. And then, the Revolutionary War strikes to disrupt the tranquility of their existence. Mrs. Howard flees to the isolated splendor of her brother's home while Matt goes out to suffer with the "lowly rebels" and their general, George Washington. But war, starvation and tyranny can not hold down the Howards of Virginia.

This Frank Lloyd production is done with broad, sweeping scope, and meticulous detail that is reflected in the authentic settings and backgrounds. Part of the film was actually photographed in the restored city of Williamsburg with all the quaint buildings of the 18th century rebuilt and refurnished. The major portion of the film is devoted entirely to the personal story of Matt and his wife while the last reel or two deviates considerably to present a stirring and coherent montage of the American Revolution. This shift in story presentation does no harm, however. On the contrary, The Howards of Virginia is a magnificent piece of history-telling that presents in vivid style the momentous steps that transformed this scrawney group of thirteen colonies into the great nation we are today.

The film moves with a smoothness and fluidity that prestiges the delicate handling of Lloyd. **The Howards of Virginia** is no slow-moving, somber costume drama, but it's as swiftly-paced as any depiction of modern life.

The tumultuous events leading up to the American Revolution are presented in a series of rapid, tingling shots . . . the "give me liberty or give me death" speech of Patrick Henry; the stifling declaration of the Stamp Tax; the Boston Tea Party; the days of suffering at Valley Forge; the final surrender of Cornwallis . . . all constitute integral parts of this saga of the foundation of American tradition.

We're saving acting honors for the last. Grant and Scott in the leads give splendid performances, but it is the memory of Richard Carlston as Jefferson that lingers warmly in one's memory after you leave the theater.

Schnaecke

What's Your I.Q.?

1. What authors wrote under the following pens: a. Geoffrey Crayon; b. O. Henry; c. "Uncle Remus"; d. Lewis Carroll; e. John Sinjohn?
2. How much did the United States pay Russia for Alaska?
3. What do the words "Palo Alto" mean?
4. For what Indian word was Yosemite Valley named?
5. What is a person called, who sunburns easily, but doesn't tan?
6. Who said, "I'll huff and I'll puff and I'll blow your house in"?
7. From what do we obtain ambergris?
8. Who wrote the following operas? a. Aida; b. The Barber of Seville; c. La Boheme; d. Carmen; e. Faust?
9. The "Mikado" was written by Gilbert and Sullivan, but, which one wrote the words and which one the music?
10. To whom do the following nick-names belong: a. Buffalo Bill; b. Little Corporal; c. Tippecanoe; d. Iron Duke?
11. What do the following sobriquets denote; a. fourth estate; b. Old Lady of Threadneedle Street; c. John Bull?
12. Who are the following fictional characters: a. Babbit; b. Sydney Carton; c. Chingachgook; d. Edmund Dantes?
13. How many eyes have each of the following: a. Argus; b. Cerebrus; c. Cyclops?

Answers on page 4

Singing Contest Today By MacKillop

Malone

On The Feminine Side

IT'S rather hard to believe that we've only one more week to go to the Fair.

We can remember the curiously vacant feeling we had last year when the lights went out on the island for the last time. Not to wax sentimental, but we could understand the rather nostalgic note that creeps into our parents' voices when they speak about the old Palace of Fine Arts and the Tower of Jewels. Perhaps some day we'll sigh, too, and tell our children about the Aquacade, the Tower of the Sun, Pacifica, and the Court of the Moon.

One of the things we'll tell them about is the way the lights came on when the day was over, transforming the island into a veritable fairyland of lights, sparkling fountains, and luminous flowers. We'll tell them how incredibly beautiful the colors were, how brilliant, and how strangely alive. And they (being our very fictitious offspring) will undoubtedly give each other meaning glances, reflecting on how sad it is to see someone going to pieces like that and living in the past.

Treasure Island was always exciting, we will continue, undisturbed. There was always something new, something different to quicken one's imagination. The Gayway was alive, vital, with its barkers, spectators, outside shows, penny arcades, hot dog stands, thrill concessions, and omnipresent empty coke bottles. Those were the days!

Of an equally thrilling nature was the Cavalcade, we will tell our long-suffering chidren who have heard it all a hundred times before, anyway. At night it was really a spectacle, with its huge cast of picturesquely costumed men and women, its quaint old props (especially the old cable cars and automobiles), and the magnificent horses and teams that thundered on and off the stage in the best approved "horse-opery" manner. And one of the most moving minutes of all came when the audience arose in silence while the "Star Spangled Banner" was played. (You remember, children, that was 1940, the year of the World War II.)

On we'll rave, about music, about art, about the scientific and mechanical exhibits. The time we heard Lawrence Tibbett and Grace Moore in one concert, the breathtaking clarity of Lily Pons' truest coloratura notes, the day we heard George Stinson sing the prologue to Pagliacci while tears came into our eyes, the amazing Oscar Levant and his almost inspired Gershwin program. The hours we spent in the science building trying to understand what color hair and eyes our children would have, without having 32 to make it come out right.

There were all sorts of added thrills. One of the most stirring was the nightly retreat in which the Treasure Island company of the United States Army took part. All the men were within a half inch of the same size and drilled with an almost automatic precision. And when the national anthem was played and we all stood at attention, a chill would run up and down your spine, we will say. (For pete's sake, will she never finish, the children fidget.)

The Women's Club, it was the Yerba Buena Club the first year we explain, was simply gorgeous. It faced the setting sun and from its windows you could see the ships sweep into the Yacht Harbor. And when the Clippers (old stuff, the kiddies snort) were taking off, it was wonderful.

Oh well, all this is very future and may not actually take place. We may not feel like this at all, but that funny feeling is beginning to take over already.

As we said before, it's rather hard to believe that we've only one more week to go to the Fair.

"No college ever manages a system of registration that works, but each system is a marvel of theory."
—Stephen Leacock.

Hyman

Shots At RAMdom . . .

WILLIAM SAROYAN'S new play, **Something About a Soldier**, was staged last Friday night by the Theater Arts Colony. (No, they didn't send us passes.) We went slumming in a dramaturgical sort of way Friday just to see what kind of defeatism the paradoxical Armenian has turned out this time. If this publication's censor board doesn't tighten, we'll attempt to render some sort of judgment, in a prejudiced sort of way, on Saroyan's Third Street-born literature. And do we stretch a point on that last word!

PLEASE DON'T THINK we went ignoring the manly tussles Friday purposely. Our defection boils down to a question of ethics. We posed this question: Which would vitiate our youthful spirit most, the post football game nocturnal "bust" or one of Saroyan's monsterpieces? We chose the unknown quantity, not having any advance announcement of Saroyan's text.

This fellow Saroyan is an interesting creature. In some of his earlier stories he used to ramble in what we presume to be an impenetrable autobiographical cloak about freezing in some rooming house on the wrong side of Market Street and hocking his typewriter and blowing on numbed fingers. Several years after these stories were published, he refused a $1000 Pulitzer award saying that "Such awards vitiate and embarrass art at its source." But then who are we to say what embarrasses art and what doesn't.

IF YOU LIKE CONTRASTS Obtain Willie's **Seventeen** and begin contrasting. We feel it's one of his better short stories from a writing standpoint, but enthusiasm lags after that. The odd part of it is—don't ask what "it" refers to—that Willie is a nice, respectable looking fellow.

• • •

THE GIRL OF THE GOLDEN WEST is going to stay in moth-balls this opera season if the expensive throat of Lawrence Tibbett has anything to say about it. The thing that the inhaling of something else is supposed to ease has laid Mr. Tibbett lower than the death scene of Aida. All of which means that that lusty drama of the days when the West was golden in a literal sort of way will not be tossed to the Diamond Circle. They will also be denied the privilege of hearing, if the balcony doesn't throw its support on peanuts, that rugged American, Three-fingered Jack, warble in his best Italian accents.

One or two operas have been written in English, but we hear they're for foreign consumption only; it seems an English opera might force our prima donnas to articulate in a reasonable fashion.

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

Council Blamed For No Cuts; Bad Road Ruins Ford

• Take Notice, Ex-Council!

Editor, The Guardsman:

I noticed in last Tuesday's issue two letters complaining about the lack of "cuts" or illustration in The Guardsman. I would like to add my three cents worth to the complaints.

Those of us who remember The Guardsman in the past, know that it published plenty of pictures when issued only once a week. Even last semester it managed to publish pictures when issued twice a week.

One look at the budget allotments for this semester (as contrasted to last) will explain why. Last semester The Guardsman published a four page paper on Fridays, and only a two page issue on Tuesdays. They were allotted over $3300 dollars against $2750 for this semester.

The figures speak for themselves. It costs more to print two four page issues a week, than one and a half.

The trouble lies in the executive council and finance committee. The gentlemen controlling the money this semester must have decided that they really didn't want a good paper. They must have received more money through the sale of student body cards, yet cut the allowance for the paper.

When the gentlemen (I won't mention any names) of the Ex Council finally wake up to the facts of the case, they might reconsider, and allow The Guardsman enough money to keep from having to use pictures that were taken three or four years ago. At least we hope so.

Sincerely yours,
Philip Kline

• The Road To Ruin

Editor, The Guardsman:

I recently read an editorial in the college paper which stated that the parking facilities of the college are pretty bad.

Pretty bad doesn't describe the condition of my rear axel which was darn near broken going over the dirt road. I park my car there so I don't have to walk a half mile to get to class.

Why doesn't the college have these roads paved?

Yours truly,
A Ford Owner

• Escalator Wanted

Editor, The Guardsman:

NEEDED, vehicles of any size, shape, or form. Must be able to make steep hill in high. Comfortable seats desired, but not essential.

Somethin' must be done about this jaunt to the gym. Why? Have you heard of the terrible things that happen to sufferers of this climb and descent? If not, listen my children and you shall hear of the effect it has on we students who are unaccustomed to such strenuous exercise and yours truly means strenuous. Results: weak knees, lack of breath, total exhaustion and so many stiff, sore joints that, by glory, if they don't do something about that hill!—Ah, well, guess we'll just have to partake of some of that well publicized energy giving food of the green, leafy variety. Won't someone hear our plea and start some sort of contraption moving regularly up and down that thar hill? **V. B.**

(Continued on page 4, column 3)

The Guardsman SPORTS

PLACER RAMS 7 IN RAM NECK

RAMblings

By Kei Hori

Louie's Goop Turns Out As Big Gooph In Guess 1

IN recent issues of The Guardsman, you may have seen the column, "Without Benefit . . ." by our associate editor, Lou Goldstone. In his features, Louie is not attempting to discourage sport fans from reading this page. In those words that only he could use, Louie is telling you, and us, that he has found a character (not unlike our Oscar, who was not unlike Yehudi, the guy who makes the wooden nickels people shouldn't take) whom he has named Schuyler Goop, the gooph. With the aid of Goop's prowesses as a magician, a thing that possesses supernatural powers (like Eugene, the Jeep), Louie is going to outguess the rational system of statistical knowledge and predict Ram scores. Only Louie has to write 12 inches of what some call slop to tell you this. And so what? Does he guess the score? Does Goop turn out to be a gooph? Ha! You tell US!!

Reactions On Maps

See the reaction on Jim Honnert's face when you call him the "Green Hornet"—and when you call Dick Wilson "Meatball"—and when you ask Pete Aydelotte whether he has passed his Subject A in English yet. Some claim he entered college to major in Subject A.

The Coming Carnival

Bill Hart, college ice demon, says Winterland has been remodeled so that it now looks "appealing". Incidentally, Bill says that when the college throws it's next Ice Carnival, he will be able to get, as part of the entertainment, one George Wallace of Norway. Wallace, says Bill, has many Olympic titles and was to compete in the 1940 Olympics if it hadn't been for a certain paper hanger of the old world.

A Wide-Open Letter

Miss Schmultze, take a letter—
To the Oakland Tribune:
Mr. Art Cohn, Columnist:

So sorry did not see Hedy in Ecstacy period Will attempt to catch re-runs and give full opinion period By the way did you see "That" picture question mark Also if you are to quote me comma quote in full period What you did is a sample of poor journalism period Yes comma I am telling you period By the way lay off of our Helen exclamation point Could it be that because Miss Crlenkovich is a San Franciscan and thatOakland—no, cross out—make it Metropolitan Oakland—hasn't any divers of Miss Crlenkovich's caliber that you are turning green question mark Yours respectfully because you are olden than I etcetera etcetera. Mail it immediately Miss Schmultze. No add a post script. P.S. You should read the masthead of The Guardsman and then write your colyum period It is a bi-weekly if you will notice period

* * * *

Aged Gator

The Golden Tide of the Saffasisco State team "boasts" (again) that it has the "Great Chad Reade" in the line-up. Just how old is this guy Reade anyhow. He went to Lowell while we were still in grammer school. Which should make him about 26.

* * * *

Paint And Finals

Every man student we have met wished to yelp about the "rapidity" in which the gymnasium is being painted. "At this rate, we will use it during final examination," one personality

* * * *

AMS's Conflagration

We sometimes wish the AMS would make up its mind. At least, they have finally gotten together, anyway, for the date of the bonfire, which, by the way, Theodus claims, is to be for men students only. Like the smoker.

* * * *

Benedict Arnold In Skirts

Calmly sitting in the college rooting section surrounded by her WAA prodigees was our favorite women's gym instructor. So far, that is okay with us. She could even have a couple of rrrrrred hots, as far as that part is concerned. But listen, **A. K.**, the minute you start rooting for Placer in our rooting section . . . (no publicity! Hah!)

Campus Camera A.C.P.

ED ESEILONIS
COLGATE UNIVERSITY FOOTBALL PLAYER, WENT THROUGH THE GRID SEASON UNINJURED BUT BROKE HIS HAND RECENTLY WHEN HE FELL OUT OF A DOUBLE-DECK BED WHILE DREAMING HE WAS RAMMING TH' LINE FOR THE WINNING SCORE!
ODD NAME DEPT. PROF. JAS. H. ENGLISH TEACHES SPANISH AT GROVE CITY COLLEGE
AT EDINBURGH UNIVERSITY THERE ARE NO BELLS OR WHISTLES TO ANNOUNCE THE BEGINNING OF CLASS PERIODS. FOR CENTURIES UNIFORMED "BEDELS" (GLORIFIED JANITORS) HAVE SOLEMNLY CALLED THE STUDENTS TO CLASS!
GENTLEMEN— IT IS TIME FOR CLASS TO TAKE UP!
©ACP

Spread

WAA Barbecue Tomorrow Afternoon At Sigmund Stern

Tomorrow afternoon, members of the Women's Athletic Association and their friends will take over Sigmund Stern Grove from the hours of 4:30 to 9 p.m., when the WAA spread under the chairmanship of Betty Teter, will be held.

Main purpose of the spread, which replaces the traditional splash party this semester, will be that of familiarizing new and prospective members with the aims and activities of the WAA.

"Everyone who attends this affair will be assured of having a good time," Miss Teter said. "This will be the last time we will be able to remind women students, as tomorrow is the big night. Don't forget that the barbecue is in honor of the new students of the college and we hope to see a large group of women representing the Freshman class. Old students are also urged to come out and get acquainted with some of the newer members of the college."

Tickets for the affair have been placed on sale at the college bank and may be purchased for the price of 40 cents.

Bertha Mae Keller, physical education instructor, and Barbara Smith, president of the WAA, will present short talks on WAA aims to those women present at the spread.

Another feature of the evening will be the introduction of those songs judged winners in the Frosh-Sophomore Contest which closes tomorrow at noon, according to Jeanne Arnold, general chairman of the contest.

Entries in the song contest, which calls for original lyrics to old folk tunes or original music and words, commemorating WAA, as well as songs for introducing people, and songs dedicated to specific sports, are still being accepted. A list of old folk tunes suitable for the contest may still be obtained by late entrants in the checkroom on the second floor of the gymnasium.

Members of the WAA comprising the Spread committee include: Betty Teter, general chairman, June Schunick and Irene Schunick, entertainment, Dorothy Nelson, hostess, invitations, Alleen Watt, publicity, Bernice Strube, sports, Rita Weiman, arrangements, Rita McDonald, rearrangements.

Plans are now being tentatively set by members of the WAA, for a "kid" party to be held either the first or second week of November in celebration of the sixth anniversary of the WAA in this college, according to Miss Keller.

Featured in the "kid" party will be "kid" games and contests, such as kiddy car races. Women who attend the affair are to dress in six-year-old "kiddy" garb. Not only WAA members, but all women of the college will be invited to this affair when a definite date has been set.

In the way of every-day events, members of the WAA have been holding elections for team managers of the various WAA sports clubs. Recently elected were Jane McKinnon, swimming manager, Verna Cullen, badminton manager, and Betty Teter, rifle manager.

Predicting proficient badminton teams this semester, Miss Keller said, "Badminton has seen a sign-up of many women who have played a lot of badminton in high school."

Also commented upon was the fact that the new white "gym clothes" worn by the women both in regular, and WAA classes is much more becoming than that formerly used.

Since the opening of the ice skating facilities to the public, many more students have signed for the sport, officials announced. Familiar sights such as skates being draped around books and binders are re-viewed by the college students. Also increasing in popularity is the novice ice skater's equipment of single rods which instructs the student's ankles weakened by high heeled pumps to properly support the weight the feet should be carrying.

Intramural

Teams Promised Awards, Cups

Captain Fred McFarland, director of the intramural sports program, has released the list of awards which will be given to the winners of the various events. The list totals 129. Forty-three first, 43 second, and 43 third place awards will be given.

Softball winners take the lion's share of the awards with a total of 30. Basketball and volleyball are a close second with 24. Horseshoes, golf, rifle, cross country and free throwing are the individual awards. The rest, basketball, volleyball and softball will be team awards.

The organization which grabs the most honors will have its name engraved upon a permanent trophy which, if plans go through, will be donated by the company from which the medals will be purchased.

Competition will begin in October if things go according to schedule. Softball, tennis and golf competition will take place that month. November finds basketball, cross country, horseshoes, and rifle on the docket. December has volleyball, swimming, boxing and free throwing, a new sport.

The medals are being procured through Melvin Chicazola. Chicazola claims he will try to get the permanent trophy free of charge.

"If the students react to the idea of medals as well as Captain McFarland has, this will be the most extensive and most successful intramural programe in the history of the college, and will be an auspicious beginning for the new building as well," Chicazola said.

Snow, Ice Lack Fails To Stop Ski Club

Lack of ice and snow will not deter the Ski Club according to Bob Ogg, club president. To traverse the sand dunes which will be used as runs, floor wax will be rubbed on the bottom surface of the skis.

Falk Falkenberg, a Norwegian boy is expected to lead the team. Falkenberg competed in the New England winter carnival and is the most experienced man on the team.

Students interested in joining the Ski Club should contact Bob Ogg, phone AShberry 9611, address 670 Creston Road, Berkeley, he said. The meeting will be held some time next week.

The five man team will be chosen after the inter-club tryouts which have not been scheduled as yet. Outside competition is expected to be stronger this year as a result of the formation of several new clubs.

Falkenberg registered in the college last semester from an eastern college for which he had been winning many laurels. Upon his entrance to the college, he was introduced to Bob Ogg who immediately took advantage of having such a distinguished athelete in the college and in his team. From the time of Falkenbergs entrance, the college ski teams score has zoomed from the lower brackets and is now resting with the coast's best. Despite his ability, Falkenberg remains quietly in the background while the club rests comfortably upon his laurels.

Basketball Starts With Fall Practice Sessions

Of the 35 athletes who turned out for fall basketball, Coach Tom Wilson is fashioning a team which will star for the Rams on the hardwood courts later this fall and next spring.

Practice for the casaba lads is just starting, Wilson announced, since the gym floor has just been painted. The hoopsters will make up for lost time, however, with strenuous practices scheduled for the near future.

Wilson has not announced the names of those signed up, but promises to name the most promising ones within a very short space of time.

Basketball, this fall, will be confined to practice games with local high school and non-conference college fives. League competition gets under way early in January, when a round-robin type of play will be inaugurated.

State Game

Ram Machine Aims To Beat Gator Again

Having tasted the nectar of victory last year by defeating the traditional college foe in a drubbing to the tune of 19 to 0, the 1940 Ram machine looks to another chance at the wonder cup next Friday, when the Gator once again meets the Rams.

Last year, the Rams peppered the skies with aerial bombs that had the great Chad Reade all over the field, and so much so that he had to be taken out of the game at the end of the third quarter. Reade has felt the sting of defeat.

He will be back this year with red in his eyes, a grit of his teeth and a scowl on his face. If Reade can be stopped, which is not impossible, the game should go to the Rams. With the removal of Reade will go the chances of the Gator.

The Golden Tide, according to reports, have tremendous power in the flanks, inside of which most of the plays will be run. Razzle-dazzle plays, and many reverses were being practiced, according to reports.

The Rams, on the other hand, have been concentrating on power plays. This game, therefore, should be of straight power.

With the showing the Rams gave in the Placer game, State may change its system of double wingback, and may depend upon flat passes, the same system the Rams used so effectively in the encounter last year.

State's backfield is almost the same as last year's. Reade and Frank Verducci, former student here and now a State ball packer will be back in the line-up. Reports say the line is experienced and heavy, the backfield fast and tricky.

Last year's game did not see much action until the beginning of the third period. The first 15 minutes of play were used mostly in the exchanging of punts, both teams looking for chances. Midway in the second quarter, State, and Reade, started a series of hammerings at the Ram line, and found themselves just ten yards from promised land, with seconds to play. In a desperate attempt for a touchdown, Reade faded back and threw a pass, only to have it batted down by Jim Molich, all conference end of the college.

Probable starting line-ups will be released by the end of the week. Coach Lee Eisan's first team will probably be the same as that of the Placer game, Manager John Baries said.

Wilson Ponders Class Net Play, Considers Prizes

Still in the formulative state, plans for the intramural tennis ladder will be released by Tom Wilson, head tennis instructor, within a week or two.

Wilson indicated that there would be prizes for the top players in both singles and doubles competition. Though no tennis team is planned for this fall, winners in the class matches will be considered for berths on next season's tennis squad, Wilson said.

"Person's desiring to compete in the tennis matches do not necessarily have to be members of the tennis classes," Wilson added. "The intramural matches are open to all members of the college student body."

Further details concerning dates of the matches, and sign-up location, will be announced in The Guardsman on a future date.

No letterman, unofficially announced the intramural heads, will compete in the sport in which they received their blocks. This makes the games more evenly matched and gives each contestant a better chance for winning his laurels on the basis of ability. In this way, more students stand an even chance, more students will enter into the sport, and competition will be greater and more interesting for spectators as well as contestants, Wilson said.

1940 Ram Football Schedule

DATE	TEAM	PLACE	WHEN
September 27	State	Roberts	Night
October 5	Cal. Frosh	Berkeley	Day
October 11	Los Angeles	Los Angeles	Night
October 18	Sacramento*	Sacramento	Night
October 25	USF Frosh	Seals	Night
November 1	San Mateo*	Seals	Night
November 11	Pasadena	Kezar	Day
November 15	Modesto*	Seals	Night

*Denotes Conference Games

Mountaineers Take Home Ramchop In Fumblefest

Tasting bitter defeat for the first time in two years by the hands of Placer, the Mountaineers shoved a rough-edged seven down the gullet of the Ram varsity last Friday in Seals Stadium.

Harrassed throughout the game with a tricky ball that blobbed out of the ball carrier's hand just within scoring distance, the college Ram team took to the air in a last minute attempt to at least even the score, only to have the elusive porkhide eke out of the waiting end's fingertip each time. Sorely missed in the line-up was George Meyers and Clark Johnson tackle and guard respectively on the strong side of the line and Luke Lowell in the backfield. Had these veterans been in their positions, the score would have undoubtedly been different.

Breaks Are Bad

From the beginning the breaks were for the Mountaineers. All through the first and second quarters, fumbles prevailed and had the Rams kicking and defending, punting and holding. On the second play for the Rams for the season of 1940, Al Nauman, stellar Ram tailback took a quick off tackle rush and drilled into a mass of brawn. In the melee, the pellet came out alone and uncovered, only to have itself smothered again under the red jersey of Brennan, behemothic Mountaineer. From then, the Rams were playing a defensive game.

The lone score came late in the third quarter when a flat pass from Jim Honnert to Dave Cunningham was intercepted by Ostrom, Placer fullback. The ball bounded from the chest of another Placer player and plopped into Ostrom's hands. With three unsuccesfull attempts at the line, Brennan of Placer booted a looping punt that bounced crazily from Nauman's reach and lolled over the seven yard line. In a quick play, Nauman tossed an easy pass to Herb Taylor, who had been playing dead man near the sidelines, and bolted 24 yards before being brought down by Chidester, Placer's safety man.

This would have been the beginning of a long drive that might have eventually seen the Rams the winner. However, the play was called back and the Rams penalized five yards for a backfield in motion rule broken during the quick play.

Beginning Of End

Blakemore's punt went for 32 yards and returned by Chidester to the 17. Ostrom swung wide toward the strong side and suddenly cut in through the weakened tackle spot and was finally stopped two yards from paydirt by Nauman and Jack Medrano. The first play netted a yard, and on the succeding play, Chidester whammed the forward wall, leaned over the final white mark and was thrown back to the two. But the whistle blew and the striped arms of Leonard "Pop" Elder, Referee, shot up in the air. With it rose a groan from the college rooting section and a gleeful squeek from somewhere. Ostrom's placement kick divided the uprights and floated clear out of the ball park; Placer 7, Rams 0.

Placer, seeing the weakened center spot, concentrated most of their man power through their strong side guard or inside tackle. Blakemore knifed through the interference time and again to bring down the packer, but he alone could not bring down a man behind a moving wall of three.

Fumble Field Day

Three times, the Ram machine began rolling, and each time the ball eluded the crook of the white-jerseyed arm just within scoring distance. Once in the second quarter, Cunningham, on a daring third down fake punt deep in his own territory, blasted eight yards and passed the midfield stripe, the first time the ball went beyond the red side of the field. Nauman's pass to Ross was good bringing the ball to rest on the 35. Honnert picked off three, and then a shovel pass from Nauman to Cunningham was intercepted by the ever-present Bromberg. Again in the third period and again in the fourth, the Ram machine began to roll, only to have the ball batted out of the Ram's hands.

There were no outstanding players for the college. The interference was slow in forming and at times the ball carrier had to shove his way through his own men.

Soccer

Rams Oppose Bulldogs Soon

Little more than a week remains before the official opening of the league schedule, when the Rams oppose San Mateo a week from Saturday, at San Mateo, Joe Lantagne, soccer coach, announced this week.

Lantagne did admit that the going would be tough this season. Since most of the colleges in the league are four year institutions, it is possible for them to retain men for at least three years. Men at a two year college can compete for only two years, and the coaches are faced with the task of building up a team out of new material every season.

Meanwhile Lantagne is busy teaching his newcomers to the shin-kicking art the rules and art of soccer. Gradually the boys are getting into shape, Lantagne added. At first they were bothered with their wind after a long summer of "soft relaxation."

Being new to the college himself, it has been hard for Lantagne to take over the coaching of men he didn't know for competition in a new league, where competition will be stiffer than before. Within a week it is expected that Lantagne will be able to comment on the possibilities of the boys—that is, as soon as they get a few practice games under their belts.

Soccer was formerly under the coachings of Tom Wilson, present adviser of the AMS. Lantagneand Wilson have been interviewing prospects and former players who are not on this year's team. A tentative line-up will soon be released with a schedule of the coming games, Lantagne said.

Hurley Expecting Good Swimming Performances

Busying himself with the teaching of swimming strokes, John Hurley, local swimming instructor and coach, is keeping a watchful eye on mermen who show promise of exceptional swimming ability.

Since he has no swimming team to worry about, at the present time at least, Hurley can concentrate on the correct swimming styles. Several promising mermen are enrolled in the two classes, but Hurley hopes that others, with ability, will come to his aid next spring, when he undertakes to build up a team worthy of representing the Rams in collegiate competition.

Both swimming classes are large, Hurley commented, and out of them he hopes to get enough good swimmers to place in their respective swimming events.

All interested in the team are urged to see Hurley near the end of this semester, or the beginning of next, to sign up for the team. Actual team practice will begin next March in the Jefferson High pool, Hurley announced.

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CAB Publication

Wong To Head Cabby Staff In Club Board Appointments

Cabby, official bulletin of the Club Advisory Board, will be issued at every meeting of the group this semester as long as funds are available, Bob Ogg, CAB president, announced this week.

Deadline for the next issue, which is to appear at the October 1 meeting, has been set for this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Clubs desiring notice of their activities in Cabby should submit copy in Room 142 at that time, Ogg indicated.

Wong Appointed Editor

Appointed, temporarily, to the editorship of the club board publication was Theodora Wong, secretary-treasurer of the group, while given the post of staff artist was Marion MacKillop, formerly on The Guardsman staff. Other appointments will be made when a more complete list of authorized club representatives is available, Ogg said, commenting that those wishing to help with the publication should see him or Miss Wong.

It is planned to include in future bulletins the minutes of the meeting previous to issue. These had formerly been mimeographed separately and distributed to club representatives through the mails. For this reason, part of the money which had been set aside for CAB correspondence may be diverged to cover the cost of Cabby.

Board Aims At Service

Activities of the Club Advisory Board will be concentrated on service to the organizations represented, James S. Hughes, faculty adviser declared. "While the board will have no great power in college affairs, we can nevertheless be of service to both the clubs and the student body in general. Through our different clubs we can gain support for college functions, and working together the groups in the CAB might be able to put over some project that an individual club could not accomplish," he told the delegation which met last Tuesday for the first time this semester.

At this meeting was distributed the first issue of Cabby, which had been rushed through the mimeographing process to give club representatives specific information on the filing of petitions for removal of charter, last day for which is October 15. "Clubs which fail to file one of these forms together with complete constitution and by-laws, will be put on the suspended list," Ogg warned.

Model Constitution Included

To aid clubs in fulfilling petition requirements, a model constitution was reprinted from a textbook used by the college parliamentary law class. Contents of Cabby also included pep talks by Lyle Shultz, Associated Students president, and Ogg, and a cartooned reminder for clubs to file charter petitions early. On this last point, Ogg remarked: "The sooner we know which clubs remain in good standing and who their representatives are, the quicker we can get on to other business, since we will know which persons are eligible for committee work and for the Cabby staff."

Cabby was published for the first time last semester under the editorship of Robert Schlesinger. "Instead of issuing a ten or sixteen page bulletin twice a semester as was done previously, the staff now intends to prepare but three or four pages, to be issued twice a month," the present editor commented. "Thus the material will be more timely, and clubs will be given more opportunity to see news of their activities published."

Past President

Bob Fex Writes From Montana

From the wilds of Montana, by way of Uncle Sam's mail, came word from Bob Fex, former Associated Students president, last week.

His letter reached the college publications office to tell a touching story of his exile and to ask that The Guardsman be sent to him so that he may keep in touch with "the old school."

Fex was head of the Associated Students at the time work was started on the foundation of this college. Of the new campus he remarked:

"It really must be a great place from some of the reports I receive from the old gang . . . I guess I came about four years too soon."

Bob Fex

Of his pioneering experience among the Montana natives, Fex revealed that his chief efforts were only in the field of agriculture.

No, he is not a farmer or a coon hunter, but by virtue of his junior college education and uncommon talents, he has been appointed auditor in charge of the Helena District audit office, Surplus Marketing Administration, of the Department of Agriculture.

"My best regards to all the members of the faculty and to any of the old guard that are still around who might remember me," Fex wrote.

Hurley, Lantagne New Adds As Amori, Dearborn Leave

Two new instructors have been added to the physical education and hygiene staff to take the place of Terry Dearborn who has been transferred to Santa Barbara State, and Joseph Amori, who is now completing graduate study at Stanford.

John Hurley who replaces Dearborn is a graduate of Washington State and comes here from a position at Taft Junior College. Joseph Lantagne, substituting for Amori, comes here from Stanford to teach hygiene and coach soccer.

Student Performance Of Aida At Opera House

A performance of the opera Aida will be presented exclusively for students, Friday, November 1, at 2 p.m. in the Opera House, according to Flossita Badger, music instructor.

This latest presentation was made possible by the enthusiastic reception of last year's Madame Butterfuly before a filled house of students.

Heading the cast will be Elizabeth Rethberg in the role of Aida, assisted by Suzanne Sten, George Stinson, and Robert Weede.

Seats are available for $1.50 and 75 cents. Students desiring tickets should

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GOLF

The Ocean Avenue Golf Practice Range is pleased to announce that a special rate is now in effect for students and faculty of the San Francisco Junior College.

We are offering a half bucket of Golf Balls for 20 cents and a full bucket for 35 cents.

A special rate is also made for group lessons by our very efficient Professional Romie Espinosa, of 50 cents per person, which includes the balls.

Students must present student body cards

Professor Says:

Democracy Needs Good Propaganda

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 22.—Propaganda, when used solely for the purpose of giving effect to the law, is entirely consistent with sound democratic public policy, Dr. Harwood L. Childs, associate professor of politics at Princeton University, told 200 business executives gathered on the Los Angeles campus of the University of California at a recently concluded short course in public relations.

"Much legislation requires for its successful administration and execution the active cooperation of large publics, in some cases the voters and citizens of the country as a whole. This is especially true of criminal laws, traffic rules, and such legislation as the N.I.R.A., the A.A.A., the Social Security Act, and many others. Efforts by the Federal Bureau of Investigation to discourage and combat crime by using modern techniques and media of mass appeal do not, in my opinion, go beyond the limits of sound public policy.

"Once public opinion reflected in acts of Congress has given definite expression to policy it is the function of the administrative branch to give effect to it. This point is illustrated by the situation a country faces in wartime. Before a decision on the question of war has been decided by the legally responsible authorities, freedom to advocate varied, even conflicting policies is the recognized privilege of unofficial groups and individuals. But after a state has once decided on a policy, has definitely declared war, the use of administrative publicity and propaganda may be absolutely necessary for its successful conduct. Acting on this principle the federal government has already blueprinted the machinery for setting up at short notice a nation-wide propaganda machine to be used in case the United States should adopt war as an instrument of national policy," Childs pointed out. The public relations group which he addressed met for a fortnight of conferences through arrangements made by the American Council on Public Relations and the University of California Extension Division.

Behind Scenes With The Staff

EDITOR'S NOTE: *The following literary effort was turned in by one of The Guardsman reporters when he found himself unable to cover his assignment. It is a standing rule of the editorial staff that when a reporter does not cover his "beat" he turn in his reasons for not doing so. In this way the editorial staff knows he has not just forgotten the job.*

As a general rule, we don't print communications from the staff to the editor, but in this case perhaps the students will find it amusing to peer behind the scenes of the publication, and get a slight glimpse of one of the many headaches that give the editors grey hair and a haggard look.

No story Aeronautics propter hoc:

1) Being new, and being addicted to procrastination, I delayed gathering the goods until this morning, Friday, September 13, 1940.

2) Classes made it impossible to meet Capt. Richards at termination of his classes.

3) In vain I attempted entrance to his office:

a) It was locked.

b) By logical induction a posteriori I assumed that he was not in aforesaid office.

4) In vain I attempted to meet him in the course of his wandervogeling:

a) I did not see him.

b) I wouldn't know him if I did.

Ergo: I failed to get a story on Aeronautics. It won't happen again.

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Better Hurry - Not Much Longer!

Crowds and scenes like this one will soon disappear from Treasure Island. In five days the gates of the Golden Gate International Exposition will close to the public forever.

You'd better hurry if you don't want to miss the festivities that will mark the closing days of the Fair. Exposition officials promise a "wind-up" of the Fair that few will ever forget.

Parent Group

College Council Meets Oct. 21

The Junior College Council will hold its first meeting of the semester on Monday, October 21, announced Claude A. Shull, president of the organization, after the assembly of the Board of Directors last Thursday.

The council, a parent-teacher organization, has been extended to include all friends of the college as well as parents of the students.

To insure full co-operation with school officials in forwarding college plans, a campaign to enlist all parents in the council has been begun by Mrs. C. H. Schnacke, membership chairman.

To develop further the plans for this semester, a second meeting of the board will be held at four o'clock next Thursday afternoon.

The Board of Directors, headed by Dr. Shull, includes Dr. Percy Dolman, vice president; Helen Reveal, secretary, and Mrs. J. B. Mitchell, treasurer. Archibald J. Cloud, college head, was named honorary president of the council, and Deans Edwin C. Browne and Margaret Dougherty were also appointed to the board.

Business Department Places Another Student

Announcement of another full-time student placement was made today by F. Grant Marsh, business department head.

The employment of Bill Basich at the Fireman's Fund Insurance Company brings the total number of students placed by the department this semester to four. Margaret Sommerset, Edward Porter, and John Riordan were placed during the first weeks of college.

Through the insurance and other business classes the college conducts an employment service for qualified students of these courses.

Students desiring employment in the commercial field should see him at his office, Room 222, immediately, Marsh advised.

Social Committee

(Continued from page 1)

preferably in a rustic setting.

The committee is scheduled to meet again tonight at Miss Arnold's home. when the regular time for meeting will be set.

At the suggestion of Alfred P. Agosti, one of the faculty advisers for the group, the committee will aim to function in a more businesslike manner than in previous semesters.

At weekly meetings, college social affairs will be discussed with sponsor groups to avoid conflicting dates, Miss Arnold added, and after dances given by the Associated Students, a budget will be made out promptly and sub[illegible] to the Executive Council.

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Distinguished Guest

Edith Pence, Former Dean Visits College Campus

Former Assistant Dean of Women here, Edith E. Pence, now director of curriculum of public schools, was visitor and guest of the college last week at a luncheon, President Archibald J. Cloud announced.

Speaking in the highest terms on the accommodations now provided to the college, Miss Pence remarked how very much improved were the conditions over the time when she was here. She was high in her praise of the conduct of the students, Cloud remarked.

Miss Pence presented to the college two interesting and well illustrated volumes dealing with the economic, financial, labor and social conditions in Brazil.

The books, one of which is in English and the other in Spanish, came to Miss Pence with the compliments of the Commissioner of Brazil to the Golden Gate International Exposition.

The college library will be enriched by two books, since the two valuable volumes will be placed there for student use, Cloud commented.

She was a delegate to the International Convention held in Lima, Peru, last year. Also, on the invitation of Secretary of State Hull, Miss Pence attended the Pan American Conference recently held in Washington, D.C.

More Rams Horn

(Continued from page 2)

• Commendable Suggestion
Editor, The Guardsman:

I would like to comment on the question of students who did not have student body cards getting the paper. Why couldn't we create a box in the library where the students who have cards, and are through with their papers, could leave them for those who don't have cards?

It is hard for some students to get through college. If they can't afford a card they shouldn't be deprived of the privilege of a paper. I, for one, would willingly put my paper there when I had completed the reading of it. I am sure that there are others who would be willing to cooperate.

If the above plan is not feasible, why not have the library keep a number of copies in a form where they could be issued to the students to read—then be returned to the desk—somewhat the system as public libraries use on the daily papers.

For the aid of those who can't afford student cards, let's work out something.

Charles C. Smith

Editor's Note: Your idea is an excellent one and you are to be commended for your interest in the college and the students who attend it. We suggest you take the matter to the librarian and help work out some system.

Students and Faculty Remember
School time is a Fine time for Lubrication
NEIL ANDRUS
Standard Oil Products
Cor. Ocean & Plymouth Ave.

Quiz Answers

(Continued from page 2)

1. a. Washington Irving
   b. Sydney Porter
   c. Joel Chandler Harris
   d. Rev. C. L. Dodgson
   e. John Galsworthy
2. $7,200,000.
3. High Timber.
4. Osamit, meaning grizzly bear.
5. Heliophobe.
6. The Big Bad Wolf.
7. From the whale.
8. a. Verdi
   b. Rossini
   c. Pucchini
   d. Bizet
   e. Gounod
9. The words were by Gilbert; the music by Sullivan.
10. a. William F. Cody
    b. Napoleon
    c. William Henry Harrison
    d. Duke of Wellington
11. a. The press
    b. Bank of England
    c. England or the English people
12. a. The central character from Sinclair Lewis' book of that name. He denotes a prosperous business man.
    b. An unselfish hero, who gave up his life for another, in Dickens' "Tale of Two Cities."
    c. Father of Uncas, in James Fenimore Cooper's "Last of the Mohicans."
    d. The "Count of Monte Cristo," from Alexander Dumas' book of that name.
13. a. Argus was a being of enormous strength having 100 eyes, only two of which slept at a time.
    b. Cerebrus was the three headed dog (hence he had six eyes) who guarded the gates of Hades.
    c. Cyclops was the one eyed giant who forged the thunderbolts of Jove.

Student Art Work At Open House October 3-6

An art exhibit of student landscapes in water color, commercial art designs, and posters of various sorts will play a prominent part in the coming Open House Week, October 3 to 6, according to the college art department.

The exhibit, being prepared by Richard Allman and Evans Ecke, college art instructors, will, on the whole, be composed of material not used in last semester's display, they declared.

GARDENIAS FREE EACH FRIDAY
FOR
JUNIOR COLLEGE STUDENTS
AT
Johnny Magee's Mobilgas
OCEAN AVENUE AT LAKEWOOD
(Near El Rey Theater)
RAndolph 9510
CARS CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED

Journalism

Newspapers Will Hold Open House All Next Week

The importance of news today is no secret.

The daily newspaper gives us grist for the mills of the nation's thought and opinions. It is vital to our education. It is a governor for a world machinery that is screaming in high gear.

The men and women who are writing the pages of the daily newspaper today are writing history, and every edition is another installment in tomorrow's history books.

Those pages do not fall independently into place, nor print themselves. They represent organization, judgment, hard work, certain and skilled knowledge of an exacting trade.

Getting out a newspaper on time, every edition, every day, is no picnic. And today, as never before, getting out a newspaper is important.

The San Francisco Chronicle is going to observe National Newspaper Week from September 30 to October 6, inclusive.

During those seven days, visitors will be conducted on free tours of The Chronicle's great plant at Fifth and Mission Streets.

Trained guides will tell them the story behind The Chronicle. The visitors will see the city room where reporters and editors race deadlines 24 hours a day, pound out the news of the city, sift and edit the news of the world.

In the composing room, they will listen to the song of the linotype banks as the machine converts the typewritten word into metal, and in the pressroom they will watch the spinning cylinders and rollers of the presses grind out the editions, 20,000 copies an hour.

Dedication

(Continued from page 1)

may see here on the campus Art in Action.

To get the college in presentable shape for the great day, student leaders are now organizing a committee on grounds and buildings. Heading the group are Lyle Shultz, Associated Students president, and Alden Thorogood, high sophomore president, who are putting forth a call for volunteers for this task.

Preceding the dedication ceremony and open house on Sunday will be a dinner in the college cafeteria on Thursday, October 3, at which the Faculty Association will honor President Cloud, according to Luckmann.

Leading Artists Invited

Invited to attend as guests are the artists whose works will soon adorn the building: Diego Rivera, Fred Olmstead, Herman Volz, and Dudley Carter. An attempt has been made by the faculty association to secure Dr. Monroe E. Deutsch, vice president and provost of the University of California, as speaker.

Highlight of this dinner will be the unveiling of a permanent addition to the cafeteria, a ram's head carved of redwood, the work of Carter, who is also creating another figure at the Exposition, demonstrating Art in Action there.

To sidetrack rumors that the witnessing of the dedication will be restricted to a fortunate few, Luckmann emphasized: **"Students and parents are specifically invited.** It won't be a success without them!"

Isabelle of Bavaria in the fifteenth century wore such high head dress that the doorways of her castle were raised to accommodate her.

Students and Faculty of The Junior College Will find—Good Food at Attractive Prices
JAY CEE FOUNTAIN
1418 OCEAN AVENUE

The Guardsman
Official Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College
•
1940 Member 1941
Associated Collegiate Press
Vol. XI FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1940 No. 7

Gross While Thinking

COLLEGE

THE student-faculty panel discussion held last Monday in the student government class was an excellent one.

The subject was How Student Government Plays a Part In National Defense.

Some panel discussions are boring to the average person. This one however, was not. The students and faculty who participated gave live, interesting, and enlightening talks.

The unfortunate part of the affair was that only students enrolled in the student government course had an opportunity to hear and participate in the discussion.

The discussion was on a timely and important subject and should be repeated at a future date before a larger audience. Perhaps one of the big lecture halls would be a suitable spot.

* * *

LOOKS like the college is suffering from an influx of pink traffic tags.

The city police are scattering these pretty colored missives very profusely among the cars parked on and around the campus.

Is it possible that a great many automobile owners cannot read the signs that say "No Trespassing—For Commercial Vehicles Only, — No Parking" etc?

Reports from official sources indicate that these tags will continue to be given until the college students and faculty learn to respect the signs posted conspicuously about the campus.

* * *

Dear Theodore

LAST Tuesday, in the Meet the Students column, The Guardsman and editor came in for a bit of acid poured from the lips of one Theodore Penland.

Theodore (We might as well be formal, since we've never been introduced) was of the opinion that The Guardsman was bubbling over with conceit concerning its recent All-American conquest.

Mr. Penland gave as the reason for his dislike the fact that his high school paper (Great Falls, Montana) won third place in its division but didn't mention the fact as much as The Guardsman does.

Tch, tch, Mr. Penland such modesty. Well, we'll mention the fact for you—"The prep school paper at Great Falls, Montana, (longitude 111 degrees, latitude 47.5 degrees) won a third place in its division."

Theodore was associate editor and sports editor on the Montana Masterpice, and claims that the editor of The Guardsman should not rest on the laurels of the former editor.

We don't like to disappoint the gentleman from Montana but we are the former editor.

Speaking of editors, and stuff, why don't you, Mr. Penland, with your wealth of journalistic experience behind you, drop into Room 134 some afternoon and give us some pointers on how to keep out of the rut you so obligingly put us in?

* * *

CITY

ONE of the saddest sights to our eyes will be the closing of the Golden Gate International Exposition next Sunday.

The Fair has seemed to be a permanent playground, and one gets the feeling that it has always been there.

Before the final curtain is rung down, a last trip to the Island and a last look around should be the goal of every San Franciscan.

* * *

NATIONAL

WE WERE under the impression that there was an embargo on the sale of scrap iron to Japan. As a matter of fact a great many Americans are still under this same impression and are wholeheartedly in accord with it.

It was therefore, with some surprise and annoyance that the fact that the City of San Francisco is selling scrap iron directly to Japan was revealed last week.

Perhaps there are some who remember the City industriously tearing up street car tracks that were no longer needed?

Those tracks are now aboard a Japanese steamer bound for Tokyo.

It seems to us that this is a hell of a way to express the spirit of peace that is so predominant in America today. Even the most childish of us must realize that this scrap iron will not be used for peaceful methods.

It would serve us right if the scrap iron sold to Japan were someday used against the American people themselves. If this should ever come to pass, we have no one to blame but ourselves.

Palace Night

White, Gillin, Mac Killops Win In Singing Contest

Winners in the singing contest for Junior College Night at the Palace Hotel were chosen last Tuesday afternoon by a committee including Len Gross, Aspasia Vasilatos, and Edmund Wunsch, sophomore students, Mary Frances Malone, campus representative, announced recently.

Those chosen were: Don White, high sophomore student; Jeanne Gillin, low sophomore; and Marion and Betty MacKillop, sophomore and freshman students, respectively.

Selection was on a basis of general suitability for singing at the Palace, Miss Malone said, remarking that the contestants were exceptionally good this semester.

Those who also tried out before an audience of over a hundred spectators included Dick Naftale, Bill Schaeffer, Vivienne McKnew, Peggy Buchanan, Joe Wiss, Jack Radonich, Fred Faber, Don Fields, Mary Hansen, Tony Pimental, Patty Atkinson, and Zenia Esacovich.

Winners To Sing At Palace

"The winners are to receive complimentary cover charges for dancing in the Rose Room Bowl of the Palace tonight," Miss Malone declared. "They are also to sing in the Rose Room, as is the custom on Junior College Night."

Commenting on the affair which is to follow the football game with State at Seals Stadium, Miss Malone remarked "We have been more than satisfied with the number of reservations whic[illegible]ave been placed through the representatives. Of course, the special price of $2.07 per couple has been an added attraction to students who want to hear Artie Shaw and his famous orchestra."

Secure Reservations

Reservations may still be placed with representatives this afternoon, she added, explaining that those who do not have reservations may also be able to receive accomodations for the affair. The other two representatives for the hotel are Lyle Shultz, Associated Students president, and Len Gross, Guardsman editor.

"We expect a large number of college students, if the present number of reservations are any indication," she said. "Moreover, past experience has shown such affairs to be exceptionally popular with the students at the college, partly because of the hotel's cooperation and partly because of the top-notch orchestras featured by the Palace."

AWS Tea Honoring High School Seniors Deferred

Postponement of the Associated Women Student's teas honoring high school seniors was announced by Margaret Dougherty, adviser of the AWS. Postponement of the college dedication ceremonies was given as the cause.

"We feel that it would not be right to hold these teas and to conduct our guests through the building until it has been officially dedicated," said Miss Dougherty.

New Dates Not Set

New dates for the event have not as yet been set but they will probably be in the week following the dedication.

"Because of the large attendance expected, 20 girls from each San Francisco high school, we have decided to hold the traditional event on two consecutive days," Miss Dougherty declared. "By doing this we expect to be able to give the visitors more complete attention and also to carry on small tours of the campus without too much disturbance to classes in session."

Final plans for the affair and appointment of various, committees to take part in the teas will be accomplished in the next AWS meeting, she said, Miss Virginia Hubbard, president of the AWS, will appoint committees for reception, entertain and refreshment.

College Tours Feature

"This semester we shall not provide singing and dancing as in past semesters, but we shall feature instead tours of the college buildings and grounds," Miss Hubbard commented.

Future plans for the AWS are still tentative, of course, Miss Hubbard said, but it is believed that the traditional tea for the parents of college women will be held later in the semester.

Sacramento Game

Football Trip Plans Made

Train accomodations and a dancing car are to be at the disposal of the college students who accompany the football team to Sacramento, October 18, announced Bernardo Ferrari, chairman of the accomodations committee.

As a fitting climax to what should prove to be a very memorable day, Sacramento Junior College has announced that a dance will be held after the game on Friday evening, according to Yell Leader Pete Aydelotte.

This gesture of hospitality will be in honor of the Associated Students and there will be no admission charge. The dance will start immediately after the final gun sounds to end the game, and is open to all the men and women of this college who make the excursion to Sacramento.

Tickets On Sale

The fare for the trip will be $1.80 instead of $1.75, the previous price. Tickets will be available at the bank or may be purchased from members of the committee. Members of the committee are: Ferrari, Pete Aydelotte, Merrill Steele, Joseph Bryan, William Menary, and Lyle Shultz.

The Southern Pacific, through its agent, B. C. Harvey, demands that a guarantee of two hundred be fulfilled by the 16th of October. The committee

(Continued on page 4, column 2)

Unanimous Vote

Ex Council Scores Short Class Interval

By a unanimous vote Wednesday, the Executive Council went officially on record as disapproving the present five minute interval between classes, and passed a motion requesting administration action to extend the time to 10 minutes.

Believing that the present five minute interval is not long enough for students or faculty, the Executive Council as a body plans to meet with J. Paul Mohr, registrar, some time today to discuss the possibility of having the time extended.

Not until this semester has the time between classes been shortened to five minutes. Heretofore the interval has been of ten minutes in according with practice at other colleges and universities.

Reason for the change has not been formally stated. Attention was brought to the subject mainly through student letters submitted to the Rams Horn columns of The Guardsman, and led to a recent editorial plea to the administration for return to the former schedule.

The council will also send an official letter to Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians Pleasure Time, a radio program, to investigate the opportunity of having the Pennsylvanians write a fight song for the college.

"I should like to request members of the Associated Students who are interested in having such a song written for this college as has been written for other colleges to send letters to Waring and his orchestra as soon as possible," Lyle Shultz, Associated Student president, commented. "The address is Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians, 1697 Broadway, New York City, New York."

Shultz added that he thought that the situation was well worth investigating.

(For editorial comment, see page 2).

Mystery

Bells And More Bells But Why?

By EVE BURKEY

If there's a strange ringing in your ears these days don't send for the little white men yet. Even if Uncle Joe, now in residence at Napa, did start by hearing bells you have no cause for alarm. Yours isn't the only jangle crammed cranium.

Those thousands of bewildered students and instructors may brush the gloom from their thousands of brows. Bells really are ringing at the college.

Now that the great fear has been expelled, many right thinking students may pause and reflect on the phenomena of the bells. If they are really clever, those scholars would also reflect in this wise: "Why are the bells ringing?"

Why? Well, to be quite devastatingly frank and above board with you readers, we don't know.

Someone has ventured to suggest that, the bells being bought, paid for, and installed, they have to be rung. They further suggest that the bells' clamour is just the janitor giving them their daily dozen. Weilll——maybe.

Then again, reliable authorities (not like the first two sources) have stated positively that the bells are ringing to call the janitor. Maybe so, but who's ringing them? Surely not the janitor!

To clear up the mystery, someone else, believing in the enlightenment of the registrar's office, asked that office's Miss Learnard just why the bells were ringing. After being assured by that someone that the entire college was hearing them, Miss Learnard released the following statement:

"I don't know."

Oh, well . . . .

Shaw At Recent Palace Interview

Maestro Reveals Future Plans; Tells Of Views On Swing Versus Good Music

By MARY FRANCES MALONE

"We will be giving concerts in Carnegie Hall and the Hollywood Bowl within a year," the quiet young man in the gray suit said as he looked lazily around the Rose Room Bowl of the Palace Hotel.

Surprising as it seems, it was no long-haired student of the three B's speaking—it was not the composer of the most intricate symphonic music—it was Artie Shaw, brilliant clarinetist and leader of one of the most widely and heatedly discussed dance bands in the country.

"Yes," Shaw continued, "we'll be in Carnegie Hall playing good, modern music, not swing and not classical. You see, I consider my organization equal to any symphonic orchestra in the country, with certain considerations, of course."

"We Don't Play Swing"

In an effort to clarify his somewhat startling statement, he became very earnest.

Grinning a little sheepishly, he said, "whatever else you may hear, we do not play 'swing' music. I wish someone would find a concrete definition of 'swing,' so we could be sure not to play it.

"As far as I'm concerned, just to confuse you, there is no sharp line to be drawn between the classics and swing—ouch! there's that word again. There are only two types of music that I recognize—good music and bad. We just try to play good music, that's all. Our aim is perfection. We're not going to stop until we achieve it or know the reason why," he declared.

"There are always questions concerning the difference between the old band and this one," he admitted. "Of course there are the obvious differences in the enlarged string section and the increased number of musicians."

Actually, he explained, there is a more significant difference between the two organizations and the type of music which they play.

Artie Shaw, famous band leader and clarinetist, is interviewed in the Rose Room Bowl of the Palace Hotel by **Mary Frances Malone**, Guardsman news editor, (left), while **Mercedes Dahleen**, high sophomore class vice-president, looks on.

Success Explained

"It's kind of hard to understand just what happened," he commented. "You see, the old band was made popular overnight by its recordings. The first thing we knew the country had snatched it up before we were ready. And, before we knew it, we were typed."

The bitter blow was that they were typed as—you guessed it—the country's leading swing band!

"From there on, matters were out of our hands," he shrugged. "You know what happened.

"Well, when I started organizing this band, I tried to find a group who would play good modern music, not jazz, although that is certainly its foundation. The result is our music called 'newer than swing,' but for heaven's sak, don't ask me to define it," he begged.

As an almost perfect song to introduce his new music to the American public, Shaw came upon Frenesi.

"We heard the number down in Mexico where it is a great favorite of the natives," he declared. "Realizing the potentialities of the song, we wasted no time getting the music and making our own arrangement of it. The result was a hit, I think." Yes sir, we think so, too.

College Audience Favored

Speaking about college students as audiences, Shaw remarked that he enjoys playing for them more than for any other type of audience.

"College students are up to the minute on records and new ideas in music. They keep you on your toes, and besides, they really enjoy good dance music; they come to a hotel featuring an orchestra to dance, not to sit around and talk."

In days such as these, it's hard to predict what sort of future is facing young musicians, Shaw believes.

"Those aspiring to a place in the musical world always have a difficult time, at best," he said, "and with the complications both at home and abroad, it's almost impossible to say what is going to happen in the entertainment world tomorrow. However, I guess that anyone who has a contribution and who really wants to play will be able to get ahead."

By that time the autograph fiends were organizing into platoons and the intermission was drawing dangerously near an end. So we left Artie Shaw, the man who does not play swing, and listened to the rest of his program.

He may not call it swing, so we do not call it swing. It was good music, granted, and our word for most of it is "jive."

Dedication

College Building Ceremony Postponed Until November

Postponement of the dedication of the college building to November 10 has been announced by Lloyd Luckmann, faculty association president and chairman of the dedication committee.

The dedication ceremony was originally scheduled for next Sunday, October 6.

Postponement was recommended by the administration after a meeting held earlier this week, because of unforseen delay in finishing class rooms, storerooms, and the surrounding grounds, Luckmann revealed.

The time gained by the postponement will enable workmen and maintenance men to beautify the building and its surroundings. "A great deal of work needs to be done before the building is ready for the eyes of the public," Luckmann said. It is estimated that it will take a month to get things in top shape.

The faculty association dinner in honor of President Cloud has been changed to November 7, so as to precede the dedication.

Another reason for the postponement is that November 10 is during National Education Week, sponsored by the National Education Association.

It was felt by the dedication committee that this would be a very appropriate and suitable time to hold open house and dedication.

At the present time there have been no changes made in the program which will remain as previously announced.

College Radio Program Cancelled Indefinitely

The college broadcasting program scheduled to be heard in the cafeteria every Wednesday morning, has been cancelled for an undetermined length of time, Marie Weller, instructor of radio broadcasting announced.

The program was cancelled because of mechanical defects in the loud speaking system and also because there is too much noise and confusion during lunch hours.

"The first program was broadcast last week to test the advisability of future programs but it was discovered that it was almost impossible to hear anything because of noise in the cafeteria", Miss Weller commented.

The program was to consist of students interviews, songs from the hit parade and last minute college news. The idea was conceived by two broadcasting students, Bentley Schoenfeld and Len Gross.

"It is to be hoped that in the future a program of this type may be worked out, but this cannot be accomplished at the present time", Miss Weller said.

Silva To Handle New NYA Applications

"At the present time, most applications for NYA employment are being handled by Claude T. Silva," Edward H. Redford, college NYA director declared today.

Silva, who is working in conjunction with Redford, is available in the NYA office, Room 148, and applications will be received until funds are exhausted.

NYA Requests Increase

"Naturally with a larger enrollment in the college," Redford said, "requests for NYA work have increased, and Silva, who joined the faculty this semester, is supervising these requests."

Silva reiterated Rerford's statement and added that, as most of the old applications have been attended to, more attention may now be given to providing for recent petitions.

"We will consider all requests as soon as possible," Silva added.

New Rules To Be Obeyed

NYA workers and supervisors were cautioned by both Redford and Silva to abide closely to the recently established regulations regarding time slips.

Time schedules must be in on October 6, and must be kept by the supervisors.

Any oversight or error on the part of either the worker or the supervisor will result in the worker losing his NYA job and will prevent the superyisor from having any future NYA help, the central NYA office has ruled.

Photography

Yearbook Staff Opens Contest

Latest contest now being sponsored by the Yearbook editorial staff is one calling for action pictures of football, basketball, and other sports, according to Dan McHugh, publicity chairman of the group.

Prize offered to the winning contestant is that of a complimentary copy of the year book, as well as a by-line within its pages.

Rules for the contest are that photographs must be 8 inches by 10 inches glossy. They must be action shots taken at college games this season. Posed pictures of practice sessions will not be accepted, McHugh said. Photographs are acceptable for the contest from now until the end of the college football season.

All photographs may be turned in to the student body office, Room 169, and all pictures submitted will become the property of the Yearbook committee.

Faculty members will constitute the judging committee, with Ken Pasquaietti, of the college faculty, heading the group.

In addition to the newly inaugurated photograph contest a yearbook naming contest, which will close on October 1, is also underway, with yearbook editor Dorothy Trood, at its head.

As in the photograph contest, the prize in the yearbook-naming contest, will be a complimentary copy of the college publication, but in addition the contest-winner will have the honor of having the name he submitted, chosen as the permanent name of any future yearbook publications of the college, according to Miss Trood.

"To get an outstanding name for the annual, is our present problem," McHugh commented," and we have already had a gratifying response from the students in the number of names submitted."

Last meeting of the yearbook editorial staff was held last Friday. Future meetings, according to McHugh, will be announced on the bulletin board of the main entrance, and all students who are interested in the work being done on the yearbook, are urged to attend.

Dances Must Be Held Off Campus; Gym Inadequate

Because of lack of adequate facilities in the gymnasiums, all Associated Students dances for this semester will have to be held off campus, Jean Arnold, student vice-president and chairman of the social committee today announced.

"It was originally intended to hold all college dances in the women's gym but a close inspection proved that such a procedure would not be practical," Miss Arnold commented.

A committee to investigate the possible locations for future dances both in San Francisco and in the east bay has been appointed.

The social committee was given sufficient funds for holding all dances off campus last Wednesday at the regular meeting of the Executive Council.

"The second dance of the semester honoring the High Freshman class has definitely been set for October 11," Miss Arnold said.

The affair will be informal, according to present plans.

"We have not decided on the place of the dance nor the orchestra we will use, but the committee is working on these points and expects to have a decision ready very shortly," Miss Arnold declared.

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Borrie Hyman .... Managing Editor
George Cowie .... Feature Editor
Mary Frances Malone .... News Editor
Kei Hori .... Sports Editor
Edmund Wunsch .... Advertising Manager
Ted Green .... Business Manager
Burke Johnson .... Photographer
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Jean Nourse .... Faculty Adviser

Editorials and signed contributions in The Guardsman reflect the opinions of the writer; they make no claim to represent official student or college opinion. All unsigned editorials are by the editor.

Student Plea Still Ignored By Administration

RECENTLY an editorial concerning the shortness of the period between classes made its appearance in The Guardsman.

The editorial, in an attempt to see an unnecessary and obviously impractical idea corrected, mentioned several sound, logical reasons why five minutes was too short a time to get from one class to another.

Since that editorial was published, there has been no change whatsoever in the status quo, except that many expressions of similar views from students and faculty have been received.

We are still forced to rush wildly from one class to another or accept the alternative of being late for class.

Although some members of the administration have expressed themselves in favor of returning to the old system of ten minutes between classes, others prefer the new. The result has been no action, nor has any explanation ever been given to the students.

This seems hardly compatible with the best ways of educating youth, for if youth cannot be confident that their superiors have their welfare at heart, the educative process is defeated before it is begun.

This issue was not brought up merely for the purpose of creating discontent among the students, nor is it the attempt of a student editor to display the power he may hold.

This is rather an attempt to create a better understanding between the students and the administration to replace the misunderstanding that now exists.

Perhaps it would be well to review briefly the points previously discussed.

The extra five minutes of class instruction, nine times out of ten will not particularly benefit the students. The extra five minutes will hardly teach a person anything more than he learned the preceding 50 minutes.

To go from one room to another anywhere in the main building takes fully five minutes (from the library to cafeteria excepted) walking very quickly, an impossibility in our crowded halls. Nor does it allow consideration of the fact that a student may want to discuss something with the instructor about his work. If he does so, he makes both himself and his instructor late for the next class.

Occasionally a student may meet a friend in the hall and wish to stop a moment and chat. If this is done, it is impossible to reach class on time.

The same things are true as far as instructors are concerned.

The ordinary person when confronted with a problem that directly concerns him will usually attempt to weigh the situation carefully and attempt to be fair in judgement. The student of the college appear to be unanimous in objecting to this curtailment of time.

There is the saying "There are two sides to every story". This is undoubtedly true, yet the administration has never deigned to present its side to the students.

Since the previous mention of this subject in The Guardsman, additional reason for objection has appeared. It seems that some instructors impose a penalty on students who are late for class. Having them write an essay of several thousand words is one example.

Such a situation should not be tolerated by the students for one minute. Penalties for legitimate infractions of particular rules as set down by instructors is of course understandable. But the penalizing of a student for something he cannot help, is intolerable and reminiscent of grammar school. If anyone should be punished it is the persons who originated the five minute class-interval system.

The requests of the students are not unreasonable but are polite, courteous expressions of disapproval, with the feeling that certainly the administration will realize the mistake made and rectify it.

The feeling that the administration will, as in the past, attempt to right any wrongs unintentionally committed is prevalent among the students today. How long this feeling of confidence will last depends entirely upon maintenance of mutual cooperation between students and administration.

Meet The Students

By EVE BURKEY

FEELING that Meet The Students should at least attempt a serious or at least vital question now and then, today we decided to quizz our subject on the question of the hour. To wit: Roosevelt or Willkie—which?

Unfortunately, the subject firmly declined to commit himself. "I've too many friends who take both sides," he declared, and inasmuch as we never argue with football players, that will have to be that.

Determined on a vital question though, we broached the theme of a recent Guardsman editorial "Are 5 minutes enough time between classes?" That struck the jackpot. Low Frosh president Honnert was emphatic. "NO! That leaves too short a space to get from class to class, especially when you have to walk up the hill from the gym." Encouraged by our sympathetic nods he expressed his fervent opinion that "you can get more exercise walking back up that path than you can get playing football!"

In case we forgot, Jim Honnert is one of the prides of the Ram football team. He is a low frosh from Lowell High where he made the All City team last year.

Eighteen years old and six feet tall, Honnert has brown eyes and brown hair. (No pictures will be furnished upon request.)

Miss Wong would doubtless want to know where he was born. (She's just like a reporter in that way.) "I was born in San Francisco, and the farthest away I've ever been was the time Lowell played a football game in Arizona." Mr. Honnert is probably the only native San Franciscan in the college. Correct us if we're wrong, please.

Honnert plans to go to either Santa Clara or Stanford after he leaves the college. Right now, he's making up credits.

Football practice leaves him no time for outside hobbies, Honnert said, but athletics is his prime passion. However, he does take time out occasionally, for in addition to being elected this semester's low frosh president, he was Student Body treasurer at Lowell.

Campus Club Crier . . .

By ELIZABETH COOK

- **Alpha Lambda Chi** . . . Plans for a dinner are now under way.
- **Aviation** . . . Next meeting of the semester will be held on October 1. Officers will be announced and new applicants will be taken. Place will be announced later.
- **Beta Phi** . . . A meeting will be held on September 30, at 8 o'clock.
- **Beta Tau** . . . For place and date of the initiation see Floyd Blanchard.
- **Ice Skating** . . . The next meeting will be held Friday, September 27, at Winterland, Post and Steiner Streets, at 2 o'clock.
- **Newman Club** . . . A meeting will be held Monday, October 7, at 8 o'clock, at St. Mary's Cathedral
- **Pick and Hammer** . . . A meeting will be held on Monday, September 30.
- **Ski Club** . . . A meeting will be held Thursday, October 3, at the home of Bob Ogg, 670 Creston Road, Berkeley. A ski talk and movies will be the feature of the evening. For further details see Bob Ogg or phone Ashberry 9611.
- **Tri Epsilon** . . . A pledge party will be held Saturday, September 28, at 719 Joost Avenue, at 9 o'clock. A meeting will also be held on Monday, September 30 at the same address, at 7:45 p.m.
- **Army-Navy Club** . . . An open meeting will be held Monday, September 30, in Room 100. Special speaker will be Mr. James Hughes. He will talk on the Draft Bill.
- **Rifle and Pistol Club** . . . A barn dance will be held Friday, October 4 on the H and H Ranch, located near Sharps Park. Maps may be secured in the rifle range. Price of the dance will be $1.00 per couple.
- **Phys. Ed. Majors** . . . A bike ride will be held on Saturday, September 28. All those intending to go should see Mrs. Laurene Bergin or Betty Teter. Take the "H" car to the end of the line and meet at the service station there.
- **Peace Society** . . . A meeting will be held today in Room 140 at 3 p.m. Fred Vast, former editor of The Guardsman, will talk on the subject, "What Is Being Done At The University of California For Peace Mobilization and What Is Being Done In this College." Vast, who also worked on the Daily Californian, graduated from the college in 1938.

Cowie

The Spectator

Today's column was written by Borrie Hyman.

NOTHING BUT PRAISE

do we have for the Theatre Arts Colony's production of William Saroyan's latest scribbling, **Something About A Soldier**. But for Mr. Saroyan's little thing, well perhaps it's just as well we don't chastise the apparent shining light of the Pulitzer Prize committee.

Willie has nothing really new to say. Through the person of Oscar Penrock, who carries the ostensible mental and physical characteristics of Ireland's own George Bernard Shaw, he attempts to ridicule war into a nonentity. Unfortunately, this thesis on the absurdity of war is trite. Everyone knows what Saroyan takes three acts to say. All that he says is true—war is silly. But show us the man that can ridicule an invading force away from his country's borders, and we'll say that Saroyan is the literary genius of the 20th century. In short, **Something About A Soldier** is the apparent work of a young man, who, despite a previous philosophy of defeatism of his short stories, is beginning to wax idealistic in a medium that we believe he will succeed in some day.

Yes, the play has bright spots, plenty of them. It's enjoyable even though it doesn't say much. His lines were appreciated by the audience, though his action descended to sheer slapstick at times. Oscar Penrock brought the house down, after a brief pause for cerebral reaction, with, "Yep, you never can tell when—(Mr. Hyman, please!)

SAROYAN, LIKE MOST

young writers, takes a few cracks at classic literary gods. Modernist Walt Whitman even takes the lash. Don't think we'll trouble to defend Walt. His wraith is probably rising now preparatory to heckling Willie in an ectoplasmic, yet robust sort of way. As usual, in remarks like those mentioned, the intelligensia of the audience guffawed profusely to inform their neighbors and the rest of the house that their intellect was more than sufficient to comprehend the abstruse wit cleverly concealed in Mr. Saroyan's immature wisecracks.

AS FOR THE ACTING

it is quite commendable, as we already noted. The parts of Oscar Penrock and Moses Flannagan Penrock were really outstanding. The sets were surprising in their excellence. Incidentally the scenic problem is aided and abetted by a revolving stage that actually works, in a more or less silent manner. While we're on the subject of personnel, we must commend the choice of ushers, at least in one instance. But then, red taffeta is always becoming. (Technical data furnished by the fashion expert in the adjoining column).

LITTLE THEATER

movements in San Francisco have usually been as vicissitudinous as a stock-broker's profits' chart. Their existence in any city is a good token of that city's culture. Pasadena has long been noted for its surpassing amateur theater group. It is to be hoped that either this theater group or some other will some day bring San Francisco to a similar position.

Schnacke

What's Your I.Q.?

1. October 27 is Navy Day in the United States—for what president's birthday was the date chosen?
2. What do the words Bolsheviki and Mensheviki mean?
3. What did the Betsy Ross flag look like?

Its design is said to have been the official one authorized for the Continental Congress, June 14, 1777. The design was produced by a committee of Congress, consisting of General Washington, Robert Morris, Colonel George Ross, with the assistance of Mrs. Elizabeth Ross.

4. What states are represented by the following nicknames: Nutmeg, Hoosier, Hawkeye, Empire, Buckeye?
5. What was the name of the first permanent English settlement in the United States?
6. Pitchblende is the source of what extremely valuable mineral?
7. What is a "poet laureate"?
8. What was Excalibur and what does the word mean?
9. Who was the first woman scientist to win the Nobel prize in chemistry?

Her father was a professor of physics and she studied physical sciences in college. This woman chemist was, at the time, the only woman to have shared in two Nobel prizes.

Answers on page 4

Palace Dance Tonight

By MacKillop

Malone

On The Feminine Side

LAST Friday's game with Placer brought out the feminine students of the college in great numbers and smart clothes, if we may be permitted to jumble our grammar somewhat.

One of the smartest women there was wearing a pale, natural camel's hair coat trimmed with huge opalescent pearl buttons. With her outfit she wore a soft, nutria brown pork pie felt with an almost impossible long green quill. Combined with her trim alligator shoes and bag, her ensemble looked ne plus ultra, but ultra.

Speaking of camel's hair, as everyone seems to be these days, there was another woman at the game who sponsored the warm, soft material for chilly evenings at the stadium. She was smartly dressed in a long torso suit also in the natural shade, but her accessories were in that autumnal favorite, hunter's green.

Tonight's game will probably feature slightly more dressy clothes than did last week's, because of Junior College Night at the Palace afterwards.

Night games followed by dancing dates are always more harrowing problems that tax feminine ingenuity to and often beyond the breaking point. To go to a night football game, at which almost anyone will give you odds on the fog swooping in before the fourth quarter, requires a bit of doing if a woman expects to come out of the stadium looking human. However, women at the college have gotten the process down to a fine art, it seems.

If last year's experience stands women in good stead, there will probably be a predominence of warm fur or woolen coats over dancing dresses at the stadium. Personally, we can think of nothing more completely desirable than one of those tricky new fur muff-purse gadgets for keeping hands from turning purple and for general style possibilities. A neatly tailored black coat in simple but perfect design plus one of those muffs in beaver or leopard equals a practical, fashionable outfit in any man's language, to say nothing of any woman's language.

Jersey, either of the wool or silken variety, strikes us as being really knock-out for dates like tonight's. Wool jersey for light warmth and silk jersey for its heavenly non-bulkiness would be perfect for both the game and the dance afterwards. Because of its total inability to wrinkle or muss easily as some of the heavier crepes do, jersey is going to be one of the top fabrics for more active affairs.

The old school girls favorite, velveteen, is another material that would be ideal for tonight. This years velveteens seem to come in more of the glowing jewel tones formerly relegated to more expensive and more perishable velvets. Those soft blues, greens, and wines are flattering to women of practically any coloring, and besides, think of the wonderful, soft warmth of the fabric. As an afterthought, a two piece velveteen dress in a simple style is really a double-bargain, because of its adaptability to campus and street wear with more informal accessories. A bright plaid skirt and a velveteen jacket are always in high style around the college, for example.

One more suggestion concerning comfort tonight is this general matter of gloves. If we may delve into our own past, we can recall two separate occasions when we ruined our best gloves at Seals Stadium while the teams marched up and down the field. Last week's popcorn plus the result of this year's accumulation of general articles are not conducive to better looking gloves, that's all. Just be careful, unless you don't mind dashing downtown to buy new suedes and doeskins after every game. Which is something else again.

Above all, as we've been trying to put over subtly, dress warmly and practically. School spirit's pretty hard to conjure up when your hands and feet have imaginary icicles forming on them.

Hyman

Shots At RAMdom . . .

Shots At Ramdom is being written by Hugh McDonald this edition.

OVER the patchwork of American Literature (?) there has loomed in the last decade a literary interpretation of our way of life which is, to understate, revolutionary.

The pattern of expression which Mr. William Saroyan has chosen seems to arise from some mismating of a James Joyce grammarless paragraph and a Skid-Row form sheet. One might term it the "stream of the unconscious." The crypticism and get-to-the-point sentence structure of Saroyanistic belles-lettres has had a tremendous effect on the nation's literary output.

From the classroom to the neophyte writer's atelier every semblence of classic expression has been undermined by the verbless sentence. No more will the proletariat be painted in the fullness of a Gorki's pen! Never again will the peasant be pictured as the noble gleaned of the field! For the farmer has left the farm and stands in a Third-street soup kitchen, rationalizing his misfortunes and omitting his verbs.

True, the public is made aware, acutely so, of a vast army of forgotten men, epitomized for posterity in two-word clauses. One must not condemn Mr. Saroyan for his subjects, for the rough, uncouth figure is perhaps easier to grasp with the pen than the polished protagonists of the higher income.

But, a solid, sturdy BUT, it is a fitting tribute to our native letters that homage was paid to sensationalism rather than true literary accomplishment. In the absence of a Shakespeare, Saroyan is a god. No god, though, has had such an income!

In an optimistic light: from the grapevine of the SATURDAY REVIEW OF LITERATURE comes a startling innuendo: the University of Virginia demands a rejection-slip from some publishing house as a prerequisite for its short-story classes. On such a microcosm of scholastic legislation may well hinge the Renaissance of American Letters.

The density of diary-writers and would-be John Gunthers smothers in numbers alone the sometimes promising writer. How many expressions of the artist in his undergraduate years are ignored, in deference to whinnying coeds with a flair for vocabularly and mascu-

(Continued on page 4, column 6)

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

Pleas For Gratitude And Enthusiasm

• A Little Gratitude

Editor, The Guardsman:

San Francisco Junior College at completion will be one of the most modern and well equipped colleges on the Pacific Coast. With almost perfect setting, with colorful landscape and picturesque background it will be given the praise of all architectural critics. San Franciscans should be truly thankful for seeing their sons and daughters given the opportunity of a college education, and at such a modern institution.

However, to hear its loyal students voice their comments one would think it—well, just an ordinary college. In the morning the student must climb up a long tiresome hill through thick mist to reach the building. When he goes to gym for physical ed' he stumbles down a steep path.

"Why aren't there escalators?" they yell.

In the gym the are sadly disappointed to find no ping pong tables to satisfy their sport-like fancies.

"And where is the putting green?" they ask.

Looking around the spacious tract of land they immediately leap to conclusions. "After all, with this much space why should we be satisfied with a mere three buildings? Where's the new tennis courts? Where's the football stadium?"

All these things would be nice, but think of the time and monetary problem involved in getting what we have. Let's show a little gratitude.

Alfred Ornas

• • •

• Sense Of Enthusiasm

Editor, The Guardsman:

Although many of the inconsistencies of our college can be blamed to its newness and lack of thorough organization, the lack of enthusiasm at the football game cannot be placed in their catagory. Any high school could show us up and make us look silly. If our yell leaders had a little more pep, maybe the student body would follow suit.

Five students in the rooting section had more pep than the whole of the rest of the student body. One boy had a monkey-faced mask and got more response than the football game. Maybe if we put masks on the yell leaders we would get somewhere.

Our team lost, but only after a hard fight! Even though we did lose, and fairly, we can at least put our support behind the team. If we have no sense of enthusiasm we cannot expect our team to have any.

If we had a better organized rally it would also help. There is quite a lapse of time between 11 a.m. on Thursday and 8 p.m. on Friday.

R. Lawton

• • •

• Extortionate?

Editor, The Guardsman:

For every book a San Francisco Junior College student is forced to buy from the monopoly controlled Junior College Student Bookshop he throws away at least a $1.00. That much can safely be termed extortionate. Why do the Junior College officials and the students permit this outrageous monopoly!

Most students here are sacrificing, or their parents are sacrificing, to send them to college. We have no money to pay monopolists.

The incredible pittance offered for a used book to a student and the even more incredible "treble cost" at which the same book is resold to another student is an

(Continued on page 4, column 6)

RAMS MEET STATE AT ROBERTS

THE GUARDSMAN SPORTS

Friday, September 27, 1940 Page 3

RAMblings

By Kei Hori

Changes In Line-Up May Keep Team Out Of Hole

UNLESS some drastic changes are made in our line-up soon (we hear it is now going on), the college football team will find itself in a deep, deep hole in the ground. With the rumor going around that George Meyers, would-be co-captain of the Ram eleven, is ineligible because of a mix-up in shortages of units (rumor still unconfirmed), the forward wall looks as though it will have to go through a new job of renovation. Meyers, at present is carrying so many units that he cannot go out for football and also get good grades. You can't have your hot dog and eat it too, you know.

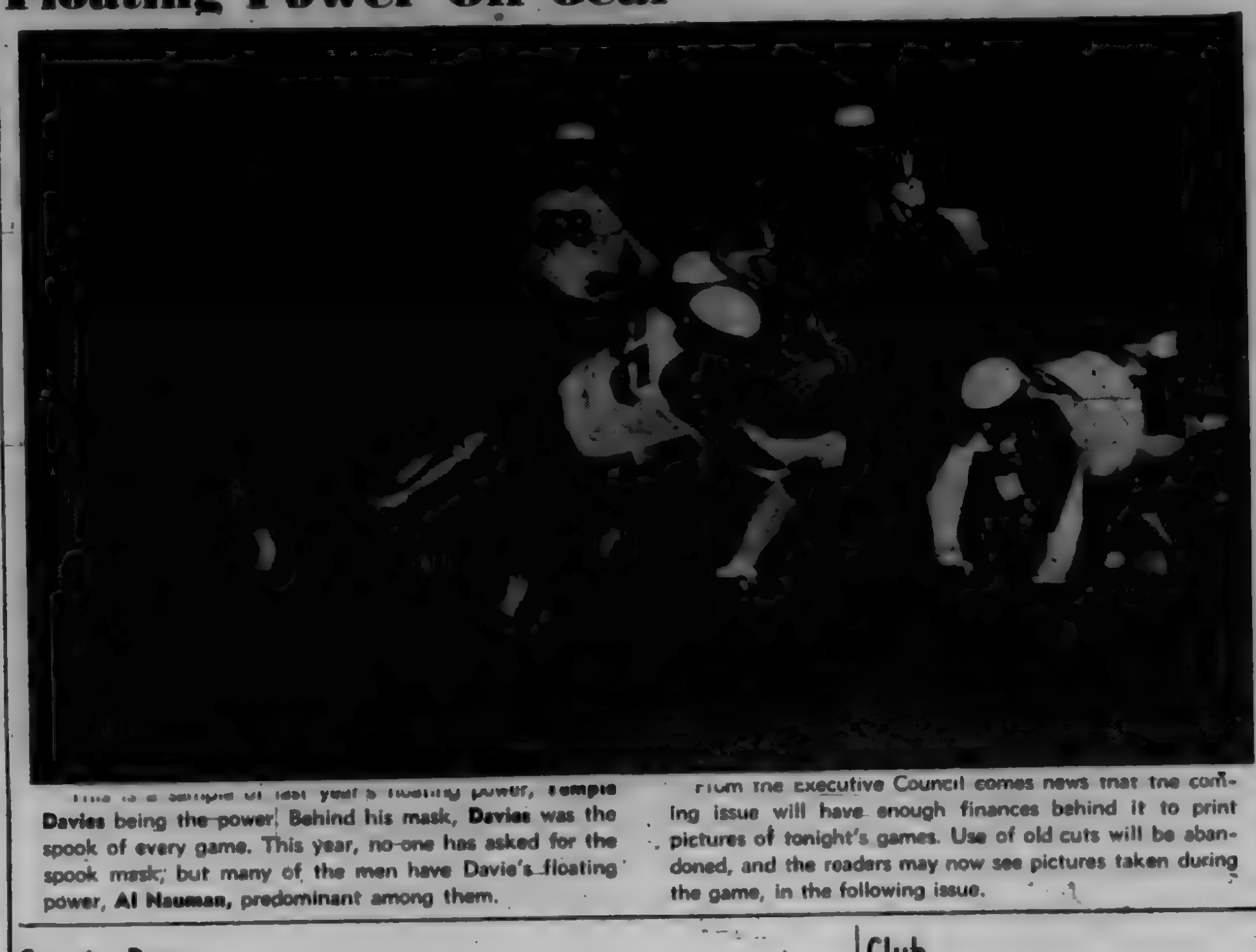
Women! Watch The Line

It is too bad that there aren't many people watching the scrum games going on every day at the athletic field. It is here the regular team is being picked, and one can learn just how good each man is by just watching. And to those women who say they don't understan' football, we suggest they go down to the practice field about once a week and soak in some first hand information about real football. They can learn the plays and watch the line sometimes instead of the ball carrier. After all, it doesn't cost a cent and it is well worth the time.

In Small Packages . . .

Little guys always seem to make great big guys look ridiculous. Last Monday, a little Japanese fellow came out for the first time for team football. Jack Gaddy, line coach, put in this little guy named Nick Nishi, into the second string and let him run some plays. For a while, he didn't get started, but about the fourth play, he called for an off-tackle play, and behind the whole line, little Nicky tore through first stringers Dick Wilson, Bill Windeler, Jim Honnert and even Coach Lee Eisan himself—all the way for a touchdown. He will see plenty of action against the State Goofs tonight, we bet. His southpaw passing certainly had the halves blanked.

Floating Power Off Gear



This is a sample of last year's floating power, Tempie Davies being the power. Behind his mask, **Davies** was the spook of every game. This year, no-one has asked for the spook mask; but many of the men have Davie's floating power, **Al Nauman**, predominant among them.

From the Executive Council comes news that the coming issue will have enough finances behind it to print pictures of tonight's games. Use of old cuts will be abandoned, and the readers may now see pictures taken during the game, in the following issue.

Basketball Prospects High As Players Map Practice

Recognizing the biggest turnout in the history of basketball at the college, Coach Tom Wilson is at present anticipating the possibility of upsetting many of his competitors when next hoop ringing season arrives.

Because of the holidays and the painting of the lines on the gymnasium floor, starting practice for the 68 prospects has been delayed. But, on a future date, the hours will be lengthened to enable elimination of excess players.

Working first on the fundamentals of basketball, the course will develop the sport through the offensive and defensive playing down to the modern way of scientific ball handling.

Classified as the varsity, next year's hoopsters will be divided into divisions. The first will represent the varsity, and the second the lightweights, or jayvees. Each team will have its own schedule. When both teams meet the same opponents, the junior varsity will play the preliminaries.

Eligibility for the teams will be determined by natural talent.

Tennis Intramurals Open Soon On College Courts

Swinging into the limelight as the first sport to be played on the campus under competitive conditions, the tennis intramural will start on the college courts as soon as the present sign-up is completed, Tom Wilson, tennis coach announced this week.

Open for both singles and doubles tournaments, the elimination will be worked off by the customary manner of a ladder. A perpetual trophy will be awarded to the winner of each division, who in turn, will have his name engraved on it and have it displayed in the trophy case.

To become eligible for the trophy, Wilson said that a contestant must win two out of three sets in the semifinals, and three out of five in the finals.

Rifle Practice Begins Next Tuesday Afternoon

The initial practice for the rifle club members is Tuesday, October 1, according to Captain Fred C. McFarland, club adviser. Practice will be held every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon thereafter from two until five. Students who are not members of the rifle club or of McFarland's rifle classes are invited to participate in practice, McFarland said.

Instruction Sections In Golf Discontinued

Instruction sections in elementary golf have been discontinued because of a school department ruling, announced Louis G. Conlan, Coordinator of Education.

Lack of facilities was given as the reason for the ruling. The college had expected to acquire nets for the golfers to use, but lack of funds prevented this.

Conlan said that the golf program was one of the better features of the Men's Physical Education program and will probably be renewed next semester.

This change will not affect the college golf team, however, he revealed. A team will be put in the field next semester, since the ruling affects the instruction classes only, he emphasized.

The golf sections will be turned into General Activity sections for the present, Conlan said. This move is the only possibility in sight.

Track Roster Shows Pre-Season Talent

Displaying a roster of experienced material and anticipating a prosperous season, the pre-season candidates for next year's track team are now in full practice.

In reviewing the prospects, Coach Russ Sweet expressed much hope for the cindermen when they are entered in competition next season. He also mentioned the fact that nearly all of the material has had competitive experience either in high school or in college.

Those who found it impossible to sign up in the 3 o'clock class, and who wish to apply for a berth next semester, Sweet advised to try to practice for the tryouts early next spring.

Men's Athletic Council Holds First Meeting

Under the leadership of Mel Chicazola, the Men's Athletic Council held its first meeting of the semester in the men's gymnasium last Tuesday at 2 o'clock.

The meeting had been scheduled for Tuesday, September 17, but through unavoidable circumstances it was postponed a week.

The main topic of discussion was the revision of the present Block System. Plans for a large scale intramural program under the direction of Coach McFarland were also discussed.

Sports Days

WAA Sports Schedule Complete As Medley Set At San Mateo

Formation of the Women's Athletic Association schedule of sports days was accomplished at a meeting of North Bay district colleges held last Friday in the St. Francis Hotel, according to Bertha Mae Keller, WAA adviser.

Date set for the general playday, which constitutes a medley of all activities, is April 26, at San Mateo Junior College.

Marin Junior College will be the scene of the badminton playday which is to be held on October 26.

Next playday, in chronological order, will be tennis, and will be held at San Mateo Junior College.

Scheduled for December 7, is the horse show which will be presented by the college. The basketball playday will also be held here on March 1.

Archery At Santa Rosa

Santa Rosa wil play hostess to the six colleges in the district on March 29, when the archery playday will be held there.

Last playday on the schedule is that of softball which will be held on April 5, at San Francisco State College.

"The above schedule," Miss Keller said, "does not include the playdays to be held by the college in the coeducational sports, such as riding, fencing, archery, badminton, and tennis. The men enrolled in those sports will be invited for a playday on a Friday, set aside for that purpose."

Badminton Playday Near

Women who have signed up for badminton are warned by Miss Keller that the date set for the badminton playday is not far off.

For the basketball playday, which is to be held here on March 1, Miss Keller expressed the hope that both gymnasiums would be available for the intercollegiate guests of the college. This would make possible the use of four basketball courts, she said.

Colleges Well Represented

"Most of the colleges in the district which consists of junior colleges from San Mateo, Salinas, Marin, Santa Rosa, San Francisco State and San Jose State Colleges, and this college, were present at the meeting," Miss Keller said.

Barbara Smith, WAA president also represented the college at the meeting.

In announcing future plans of the college WAA, Miss Smith said that future meetings of the WAA council will be on Mondays at 4:30 p.m.

Also announced was the admission of four new honorary members into the WAA, which was accomplished at the WAA Spread in Sigmund Stern Grove last Wednesday. New honorary members include, Dr. Alice Potter, college physician; Aileen Kinkel, physical education instructor; Joseph Williams, college faculty member, and Captain Fred McFarland, also a college instructor. Honorary members of the WAA now number eight.

Club

Skaters Elect Officers Today

Election of officers for the college ice-skaters will take place this afternoon at Winterland, announced Joseph E. Williams, college ice skating instructor.

The ice skaters' election was slated for last Friday but was postponed until today to give the skaters a better chance to get acquainted with the prospective officers, he said.

Williams expressed pleasure at the turnout of talent that put in an appearance at last week's ice-breaker. The talent includes a few solo figure skaters who are really good, he revealed.

The figure skaters consist of three women, Ingeborg Lubahn, Peggy Egan, and Viola Miles, and two men, William Hart and Ed Bodell, Williams said.

He stressed the fact that these skaters are soloists. As far as collegiate skaters go, that means that they are very good.

The skaters meet every Friday from two to five in the afternoon at Winterland, Post and Steiner streets. The rink is open to all students of the college, as well as those enrolled in the class, he revealed. The admission is 25 cents with skates or 40 cents without.

This semester the skaters will hold an ice carnival sometime in January, Williams said. He hopes to uncover all of the latent talent in the college to make the presentation a success.

College vs State Roster Released

Ram Roster

No.	Name	Pos.	Height	Weight
10	Howard Council	e	6.0	200
25	Dick Wilson	c	5.11	190
32	Jim Honnert	f	6.0	185
33	Pinky Larracou	g	5.9	202
40	Frank Molina	h	5.11	173
41	Jack Hughes	e	5.8	150
42	El Bernstein	e	5.10	159
43	Isidrio Urbano	h	5.11	169
44	Tex Taylor	e	6.0	165
47	Bob Hufnagel	g	5.10	154
48	Bill Brown	g	5.8	165
49	Duke Bradley	t	6.0	220
50	Laurence Lowell	h	5.9	172
51	Bob Cavender	g	5.10	190
52	Jack Medrano	h	5.11	170
53	Pat Castellano	f	5.5	173
54	Merle McFarlane	g	5.9	166
55	Bill Garry	t	6.2	190
59	Ken Hagen	e	6.2	180
60	Bill Windeler	t	6.1	172
61	Tom Reilly	t	6.2	184
62	Clark Johnson	g	6.0	180
65	George Jensen	f	6.0	175
66	Davitt Cunningham	h	5.10	170
67	Dutch Danielson	c		
73	John Blakemore	t	5.9	205
74	Glen Smith	t		
75	Themis Nicholas	g	5.9	250
77	Al Nauman	q	5.10	160

State Roster

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Exp. at State
10	Frank Granucci	q	5.7	170	1 sub.
11	Ernie Leydecker	h	5.10	160	0
12	Phil Beck	g	5.10	175	0
13	Fred Hinze	q	5.9	175	0
15	John Verducci*	q	5.4	155	1
16	Izzy Pivnic	g	5.10	165	0
17	Dan Halstead	h	5.9	155	0
19	George Lorbeer*	e	6.0	198	1
21	Reno Cordoni*	h	5.9	175	1
22	Dick Chin	h	5.4	135	1 sub.
29	Chad Reade*	h	5.10	175	2
30	Guido deGhetaldi*	g-c	5.11	180	2
31	Pete Mirande	t	6.0	195	Jv
32	Bill Shinn	e	6.2	190	0
33	Jack Tandy	c	6.0	195	0
34	Charles Hayden	g	5.8	180	0
35	George Thayer*	e	6.0	185	2
36	Ben Olson*	t	6.0	190	1
37	Bob Cummings*	g	5.8	185	2 sub.
38	Peter Perry	q	5.10	170	1 sub.
40	Bill Stein*	c	6.2	220	2
41	Kenneth Pasqualetti	g	5.8	210	0
42	Bill Wendt	h	5.11	170	1 sub.
43	Jim Lowrie*	f	5.11	170	1 sub.
45	Stuart Edwards	t	5.8	230	0
55	Jack Freeman*	t	6.0	190	0
62	Ray Milton	f	5.11	180	0
63	Al* Rietz	t	5.11	200	0
	Mel Wylie	f	6.0	190	0

Both Teams Seek Revenge In Traditional Classic

Traditional rivals. Gridiron enemies of long standing. Fighting for the honors both teams had had badly battered in their last games, the San Francisco Ram will meet the San Francisco Gator this evening in Roberts Stadium at 8 p.m.

Statistically, the Golden Tide outweighs, outexperiences and towers over the Rams. The line averages 193 pounds, the average height is 5 feet 11½ inches. The Rams barely reach the 175 mark in weight while the height average of the players is one of the lowest in the history of the college.

Many Veterans

State's line is composed of five two-year lettermen. Guido deGhetaldi, George Thayer, Bob Cummings, Bill Stein and Jack Freeman will play the Rams for the third time. The rest are either one-year lettermen or transfers from other colleges. Their backfield has more luminaries than the line. Johnnie Verducci, former college gridder calls the signals, Reno Cordoni is at blocking half while Chad Reade, two-year letterman and State's triple threat is at left half. Jim Lowrie, another two-year man, plunges his 200 pound frame for the Gator.

Line Is Renovated

For the college team, the line-up is having a renovation. With the loss of some of the college's best men, Coach Lee Eisan has made a complete change. At scrimmage earlier in the week, Howard Council had been moved from end to tackle, John Blakemore had been shifted from full to guard and G. Jensen was placed at full. Bill Windeler was at his usual tackle position, Ken Hagen and Bill Ross at ends, Clark Johnson was at running guard and Dick Wilson at center.

Al Nauman called signals, Luke Lowell and Dave Cunningham held the halves while Jim Honnert alternated at quarter and full. Although this present set-up stands during the practice, Coach Eisan may likely make more changes to suit.

Still Slow; Fumbling

The Rams, at scrum, still appeared slow in forming interference and weak on defense. Even against the second and third strings, the varsity allowed chances for touchdowns slip by because of defective blocking or slow forming interference. As yet, the team has not gotten over fumble-itis.

Standouts in the scrimmage was Ken Hagen and Bill Ross, ends, Luke Lowell, back in the line up after a registration probe, and the limping Bill Windeler. Outstanding, however, was the diminutive Nick Nishi, 5 feet 4 inch Nipponese tailback, who twice broke away for a touchdown against the first string, and amazed the players with his fortitude. Although he has had no experience in team football, a possibility of his advancing to the varsity from the Ramblers has been rumored.

A preliminary game between the Ramblers and the Baby Gators will be played from 6 p.m.

The stadium is located on 15th and Valencia Streets. Take cars 9 or 22, or 10 bus.

Soccer

League Opens With Cal Aggies

Opening its league schedule this afternoon, when they meet the Cal Aggies, the Ram soccer aggregation is ready to try to annex its first victory. The tilt is scheduled for 3 o'clock this afternoon on the Crocker Amazon Playground on Geneva Avenue, according to Joe Lantagne, soccer coach.

The Aggie game was originally scheduled for November 30, but was moved up to today by agreement of the two coaches.

Opening Against Tough Foe

"We are opening this afternoon against a tough opponent," Lantagne said. "Though the Aggies are new to the league, I have heard that they have a tough team. They have played soccer for several years, and, according to the coaches at California, were the toughest team they met last year."

Lantagne seemed a little pessimistic when asked about his own team. After four practice games against high school competition, the locals only gained an even break. They have shown improvement, however, he added.

Lantagne Won't Predict Outcome

"Since this is the first time I have ever met the boys on the squad," Lantagne said, "it would be foolish for me to blindly predict victories that I didn't really hope for myself. The boys have shown marked improvement during this last week, and I feel that they will try their hardest to chalk up a Ram victory."

Up to press time no starting lineup had been mentioned by Lantagne. The loss of several key men by ineligibility during the last week has seriously upset his plans.

Tough Sledding Ahead

Playing in the same league with four year colleges, has made it tough on the junior colleges, Lantagne revealed. Once a coach manages to build up a good soccer team, graduation comes along and takes away most of his team. Every four year college has the advantage of keeping experienced men for three years, against two at the most for junior college teams, Lantagne said.

Intramural Entries Due Oct. 2

Those interested in the opening intramural round robin must have their entries in by next Wednesday, October 2, according to Captain Fred McFarland. The following Tuesday, schedules for softball competition and play will begin. Entries will be accepted every day except today by McFarland in the rifle range in Room 30.

Managers of club or independent teams should fill out the application printed below, McFarland said.

Please enter the following team in the softball round robin that is to be conducted as part of the intramural program of sport activity. I have read the intramural program of sports as it appeared in The Guardsman, September 20, with special attention to the rules and regulations, awards, and point system.

Name of college organization represented ....
....
If independent team, name of team ....
....
Manager of team: **Name** ....
Address .... **Phone** ....
Captain of team: **Name** ....
Address .... **Phone** ....
Name of Players 1.......... 2.......... 3..........
4.......... 5.......... 6..........
7.......... 8.......... 9..........
10.......... 11.......... 12..........

In entering this team I understand that none but members of this college, or college organizations are eligible to compete.

If a student is a member of your organization, he is eligible to compete, regardless of omission of his name from list of players above.

I realize that because of studies it may be impossible to have the same players on the field each time our team plays, but I shall make every effort to have a team present.

Signed ....

Steer Beef Steak Sandwich
On French Bread — 20c

WE CATER TO STUDENTS OF S.F.J.C.
Rex Tamale Grotto

Enchiladas — Regular 20c Value
Special To J.C. Students — 15c
L. P. Nessier, Prop.

Hotel Division

College To Be Represented In Western Hotel Show

The college will have four representatives at the Western Hotel Show, to be held in Los Angeles from October 7 to 10, according to Eugene anquary, one of the four students to attend the meeting, first of its kind to be held in this state.

"There is a possibility that this event may become an annual Eugene Lanquary, one of the four students to attend the meeting, booth in the name of the hotel division of the college.

According to Lanquary the underlying thought is to publicize the college and its Hotel Division.

Hotel men from the entire nation are to convene in Los Angeles to consider pertinent questions, Lanquary added.

Of the four students from this college two will handle a booth while the other two attend meetings of the California State Association of Hotels.

Members of the group from this college will stay at the Commodore Hotel and include John Kay, Bill Lewis, Lloyd Tilton and Eugene Lanquary.

New Chairmen

Publicity Group Reorganized

To increase efficiency in publicizing events within the college, the publicity committee members have been organized into sub-committees according to Hugh Waite, committee chairman.

Hank Suerstedt heads the season schedule committee which will undertake the printing of 100 season schedules of the college football games. These schedules will then be circulated by members of the group and placed in the shop windows of merchants throughout the city. Some of these schedules will also be displayed in the city high schools.

Appointed to head the poster committee are Marian MacKillop and Barbara Brown. With their committee, they will provide the posters which will be displayed in the college halls, publicizing the Ram football games. In the capacity of photographer, Bill Quandt will also assist with the publicity.

Barbara Randall and Jeanne Kelly are in charge of circulating game tickets to city high schools. They will see to it that the students there have full opporunity to purchase tickets to the college games.

Taking over the bulletin board committee, which keeps students posted on school activities, is Aspasia Vasilatos, Waite said.

"You cannot dream yourself into a character, you must forge one."

New Equipment Arrives For Library; More Expected

During the past two weeks the library has acquired two new atlas cases, two dictionary cases, and two bulletin boards. This equipment was late in arriving, but now that it is here it will add greatly to the library facilities, Marcus Skarstedt, librarian, announced recently.

According to Skarstedt, the library proposes to add to its stock of reference books from time to time, suitable atlas and guide books which will be placed in these cases. Twelve copies of Webster's dictionary will be added to the library's collection so that the students will be well supplied with that reference book.

Such encyclopedias as Britannica and Americanica are shelved on the west wall of the library, along with the other reference books, and may be consulted, he added.

More On Sacramento Game

(Continued from page 1)

urges that students interested in making the trip purchase their tickets as quickly as possible so as to facilitate the fulfillment of the guarantee.

The ferry leaves San Francisco at 3:45 p.m., and those making the trip arrive at the 16th Street Oakland station at 4:15 p.m. Five minutes later the train will make its last stop before reaching Sacramento, at the Berkeley station. The game starts at 8 o'clock and the elapse in time is to enable the students making the trip to eat dinner, where and as they please, said Ferrari.

Trip To Take Two and Half Hours

The train leaves Sacramento at 12 midnight and arrives in Berkeley at 1:30 a.m. It pulls into Oakland five minutes later. Harvey, the Southern Pacific agent, says there may be a slight time variation in schedule, but not over 10 minutes, and that the trip should not take more than two hours and a half, Ferrari disclosed.

Tickets and posters are in preparation and will de delivered today. The committee announced that these have been furnished gratis by the Southern Pacific. Actual Ticket sale begins Monday, September 20, according to tentative plans.

"Conceit is the most incurable disease that is known to the human soul."—Beecher.

TERRACE TEA ROOM
Home Cooking
SPECIAL PLATE LUNCH
with Roll and Drink 25c
Dinners 50c and 60c
1950 OCEAN AVENUE
(El Rey Theatre Building)

S.F.J.C. NIGHT—SEPT. 27
ARTIE SHAW
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
ROSE ROOM
DANCING NIGHTLY
(EXCEPT MONDAY)
AND SATURDAY
TEA DANSANTS
The Palace Hotel
SAN FRANCISCO'S
SMARTEST ENTERTAINMENT
Campus Representatives
Lyle Shultz—EV 7027
Mary Frances Malone—PR 4372
Len Gross—UN 7179

MAX'S DE LUXE BARBER SHOP
1334 Ocean Avenue

GOLF
THE OCEAN AVENUE GOLF PRACTICE RANGE
Is pleased to announce that a special rate is now in effect for students and faculty of the San Francisco Junior College.
WE ARE OFFERING . . .
A half bucket of Golf Balls for 20 cents and a full bucket for 35 cents.
A SPECIAL RATE . . .
Is also made for group lessons by our very efficient Professional Romie Espinosa, of 50 cents per person, which includes the balls.
Students must present student body cards

Two More Days To Go!

The stately Tower of The Sun, the picturesque Arch of Triumph, shown illuminated on Treasure Island, a familiar sight to many, but a view that will be no more when the lights are dimmed, September 29, at the Golden Gate International Exposition.

The Fair

Exposition Closes Sunday; Future To Be Decided Soon

Only two days to go, then finis for the Golden Gate International Exposition.

Contrary to rumor, the Exposition will not be extended another month but will definitely close its doors and turn off the lights Sunday night, September 29.

Fair officials expect the attendance mark for the second year to go well over the six million mark. The attendance record for the first year reached approximately ten and one-half million. The 1939 Fair ran 254 days as compared with the 128 days this year.

Bids are being accepted for demolition of the island buildings and work is expected to begin soon after the closing date. It is estimated that it will take approximately six months to clear the island completely.

At the present time there has been no decision made concerning the disposal of plants, shrubbery, and other articles after the Exposition closes.

Plans for making the island into a San Francisco municipal airport have made no headway, since the city is lacking the necessary funds for such a venture.

Pan American Airways still plans to use part of the island for a seaplane base and airport.

Denman School Faculty To Tour College Buildings

Instructors of Denman Junior High School will tour the campus as guests of the Faculty Association on Tuesday, October 1, from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., announced Lloyd D. Luckmann, president of the association.

"The Denman faculty will be entertained at a tea following the conducted tour of the building, as were the faculty members of Balboa High School when they were our guests on last Tuesday," declared Luckmann.

"The Balboa High School faculty tour of last Tuesday was pronounced a thorough success by all. We are proud of our new building and we hope to be able to show it to the faculties of the rest of the high schools and junior high schools of the city," he added.

Quiz Answers

(Continued from page 2)

1. This date was chosen for Theodore Roosevelt's birthday.
2. Bolsheviki means majority; Mensheviki means minority.
3. On the Betsy Ross flag, there are 13 five-pointed stars arranged in a circle on a blue field.
4. Nutmeg, Connecticut; Hoosier, Indiana; Hawkeye, Iowa; Empire, New York; Buckeye, Ohio.
5. Jamestown.
6. Pitchblende is the source of radium.
7. A poet appointed by the English Crown to compose odes and other verses in honor of grand state occasions.
8. Excalibur is the name of King Arthur's famous sword, and the words mean: "liberated from the stone."
9. Madame Marie Curie, nee Marie Sklodowska.

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AT OCEAN AND PHELAN

Paint Students Hear Address By Technician

L. A. Thompson, general superintendent of the National Lead Company of San Francisco, spoke before students of the paint technology courses last week.

Thompson, a leader in the bay area painting industry discussed the subject of lead in its relation to paint.

A comparatively new course within the college, the paint course embraces the study of paint formulation, enamels and varnishes, synthetics, lacquers, and color and decoration.

One of the features of the course is to obtain outside speakers from the paint industry.

Jobs With Steamship Company Open To Men

Announcement of opportunities for full time jobs for men of the college was made today by F. Grant Marsh, business department head.

Marsh said the jobs were with a San Francisco steamship company. "There are positions open for three or four men who are about nineteen years old. They must have experience in typing, filing, and general business subjects," Marsh said, adding that any student with the proper qualifications, whether or not he is a business major, should see him this week. The work is to start immediately, he said.

He advised candidates to register with him as soon as possible at his office, Room 222.

Applicants would be paid the prevailing wage scale, Marsh indicated.

During Queen Anne's time women wore patches in profusion—the politics of the wearer being proclaimed by the location of them.

Robert's Beach Riding Academy
BEN ROSENBLATT, Manager - Instructor
SPECIAL RATES TO SCHOOL CLASSES
NITE CLASSES EVERY NITE
2232 48th Avenue MOntrose 3161
Take Cars Nos. 12, L, and Bus of the Beach

Social

Low and High Frosh To Join Dance Plans

Tentative plans for a joint low and high frosh dance have been laid before the social committee for its approval, Jim Honnert, low frosh president, announced today.

The theme of the dance, the acquaintance of the new and old students of the freshman class, has already been approved by the committee, according to Honnert.

Expressing his opinion that, "It will be up to the frosh class as a whole, rather than the sophs, to build up the spirit and traditions of the college," Honnert said the dance should definitely bring the two frosh sections together.

Definite plans for the affair are hazy at the moment, Honnert said, but it will in all probability be given within the next few weeks. Low and high freshman officers are working in conjunction on plans for the affair.

To foster better acquaintance among the frosh, those attending will be tagged, Honnert said, each man and woman sporting a card with his or her name on it.

Because of the flattened condition of the dance fund, he indicated that the dance would necessarily have to be held in one of the gyms.

Completed plans for the affair will probably be released by next week, he said.

Lost Blackboards Wreak Confusion

Into the registrar's office, last Wednesday, rushed an excited carpenter demanding that another mystery of the present semester be solved.

Confronting Mary Jane Learnard, assistant registrar, the excited worker told his story.

"We were getting ready to put up some blackboards in Room 138," he said, "and we had just finished dusting them when all of a sudden somebody walked off with the things!"

Amazed, Miss Learnard rushed the perplexed carpenter into the private office of J. Paul Mohr, registrar.

Following reiteration of the mystery a search party, under the leadership of Miss Learnard, was organized. Out into the halls they went, peering into the student body office, the NYA office and into various classrooms on the first floor. But their efforts were unrewarded. Nowhere could the missing blackboards be found.

And so for the moment both the registrar's office and the carpenters are frustrated. Their only hope is that the guilty party will return the borrowed property.

Number Of Students In Each Class Counted By Registrar

Tabulation of all men and women students enrolled in the low and high freshman and low and high sophomore classes is now being undertaken by the registrar's office, Mary Jane Learnard, assistant registrar announced this week.

Final results of this tabulation will appear in an issue of The Guardsman in the near future, Miss Learnard promised.

"This should prove interesting to most students," she said, "in knowing how their classes rank in enrolled students with the rest of the college."

State Gym Dance After Tonight's Football Game

Scheduled tonight is a dance in the State College gymnasium, sponsored by Sigma Pi Sigma, a State College organization, at an admission price of 35 cents per person.

The music of Larry Cannon and his orchestra will be featured at the affair which will last from 10 p.m. until 1 o'clock, members of Sigma Pi Sigma said.

The state motto for California is "Eureka" meaning "I have found it."

Civilian Pilot Training

Flying Instructions To Start For Aeronautics Division

The Civilian Pilot Training program, embodied in the aeronautics division of the college, under the leadership of Capt. George Richards, will start actual flying instruction next Tuesday, October 1.

Results of the physical examinations taken recently by students registered in aviation classes will be announced shortly, and the first group will begin flight training immediately afterward.

At present, students are being interviewed by representatives of the Civilian Flying School and the Lion Air Service, located at the San Francisco Airport. Hours for flight and theory will be arranged for all students by October 1, said Richards, and on that date the program will be operating on both the ground-school and dual flight training basis.

There is still room in the aviation courses for students who are between the ages of 19 and 26, and who have reached sophomore standing, reiterated Richards, and applicants are being interviewed in Room 257 between the hours of 8 and 10 a.m. throughout the week.

More Shots At Ramdom

(Continued from page 2)

line adherants to the Richard Harding Davis school of journalism!

But, now the home of Kay Kyser (or is it?) bids for the Nobel. Thirty billions of American youth will no longer flood the writing courses each Fall. Instead, only those who have had the initiative to put a postage stamp on the least disconcerting of their creations may bid for training.

The future bids fair. If this precedent can take hold in all centers of booglarnin', the budding genii may well flower in the free air of true, competitive, inspirational association.

Lamentably, though, the only immediate result, aside from the ninety-percent decline in English class registrations, was a plethora of English teachers in the Virginia State Unemployment Office.

Special Municipal Tickets Available At Bank Now

Special Municipal Railway car tickets are now on sale at the bank which will be honored by conductors from 5 to 6 p.m., Michael M. Zarchin, faculty treasurer, announced this week.

These tickets will enable students leaving the building at five p.m. to ride on the street-cars for half price instead of the usual full fare, Zarchin said.

There are no Market Street Railway tickets as yet, he added, but plans concerning the sale of these tickets are expected soon.

More Rams Horn

(Continued from page 2)

abuse to the student body intelligence.

Why is this situation allowed to continue?

For Fairplay

Editors Note: We wish to remind you that the student book store on Phelan Avenue is not officially connected with the college. If there is a complaint concerning the book store, which is purely a private enterprise, you can always use the WSS Book Exchange.

Conference

Pres. Cloud Is Representative

In answer to the specific invitation of the National Commission on Junior College Terminal Education, President Archibald J. Cloud left San Francisco last night to represent this college at the commission's selective meeting to be held in Chicago this week end.

President Cloud was asked to attend the convention, at which nine other colleges will be represented, because of the work of this college on the "problem of surveying the community to determine needs for semi-professional courses." Specifically mentioned in the letter of invitation was the hotel and restaurant management division here.

Other colleges selected to meet in Chicago are Bakersfield Junior College, Los Angeles City College, Pasadena Junior College, Meridian Junior College, Mississippi; Rochester Athenaeum and Mechanics Institute, Rochester, New York; Scranton-Keystone Junior College, Pennsylvania; Weber Junior College, Utah; and Wright Junior College, Chicago.

Intention of the meeting is to lay the groundwork for work and study by each of the ten institutions on a "selected problem and bring this work to the attention of other institutions."

Each of the colleges named was selected, the letter said, "because it is in a position to show other colleges how a particular problem may be attacked.

All Organizations Must Obtain Purchase Orders

All organizations or clubs supported by budgets must secure purchase orders for any expenditures, Ward M. Nichols, comptroller, pointed out.

These purchase orders may be secured at Nichol's office, Room 188, or from Dean Edwin C. Browne, or from Miss Colton in the Student Body office, Nichols said.

For bills of more than two dollars payment must be made by check, Nichols added. For those less than two dollars, organizations advance the money and get a tag approved by the sponsor which will be reimbursed at the bank upon presentation.

Students and Faculty
Remember
School time
is a Fine time
for
Lubrication
NEIL ANDRUS
Standard Oil Products
Cor. Ocean & Plymouth Ave.

GARDENIAS FREE EACH FRIDAY
FOR
JUNIOR COLLEGE STUDENTS
AT
Johnny Magee's Mobilgas
OCEAN AVENUE AT LAKEWOOD
(Near El Rey Theater)
RAndolph 9510
CARS CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED

To Junior College Faculty and Students
Cafeteria Service
LUNCHEON 11 A.M. TO 1:30 P.M.
FOUNTAIN SERVICE FROM 9 A.M. TO 3:30 P.M.
The Hotel Division wishes to thank the Student Body
for their cooperation during the rush hours

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College

1940 Member 1941
Associated Collegiate Press

Vol. XI TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1940 No. 8

Gross While Thinking

COLLEGE

THE following article is from Associated Collegiate Press. Echoing anew at scores of colleges as the 1940 football season gets under way is the white hot pro and con argument about football: Is the University of Chicago on the right track in sharply deemphasizing the sport, or should football as a big business be given further impetus?

Scores of college editors have spoken out on the subject last term and this. Many are convinced Chicago's President Robert M. Hutchins has courageously struck out against a national evil. Many, but not all.

At the University of Illinois, the **Daily Illini** expressed the opinion that "When President Hutchins told the world that subsidization of athletics was a prerequisite to gridiron glory, he crawled far out on a limb. The Illinois boys still win football games in the toughest league in the nation, and they seem to do it without the aid of the subsidies which President Hutchins implied they received."

The Purdue Exponent, while "admitting some faults and commercialization in football', declared it has no desire that Purdue ever follow Chicago. "Football contributes a certain something to college life which we would not want thrown into discard."

Likewise it is the opinion of the Washington **Red and Black**, that collegiate football is of definite benefit to the colleges, to students, and to numerous other interests alike. If, as Dr. Hutchins alleges, football is a major handicap to education, the Red and Black feels that the American system of higher learning needs more such handicaps."

Contrasted with these opinions are those of several college publications that believe steps must be taken to curb commercialization. **Massachusetts Institute of Technology's Tech** declares "the situation is so flagrantly non-amateur in both spirit and practice that the only logical thing to do is abandon amateur intercollegiate football and declare it frankly as the profesional occupation it is".

The Richmond Collegian poses for its readers the question, "Can we take the spotlight from football and put it on scholarship, where it belongs? Chicago had the courage."

The Rice Thresher agrees that in "subsidization we are defeating the purpose for the existence of football on our campus, a game of recreation for the students."

The Michigan Daily feels that it is just as well that Chicago saw fit to retire."

* * *

WE are slightly surprised at the lack of initiative displayed by the class officers of the college.

In past years, class presidents and their assistants were making plans for boat excursions, picnics, hay rides, and skate parties before the semester was two weeks old.

Here we are in the fifth week of classes and thus far not a whisper of a class activity has been heard.

Maybe the class officers ought to get off the dime and start booming the activities of their class.

Class Interval

Ex Council To Hear Report Of Committee

Most important matter to be discussed by the college Executive Council tomorrow is the subject of the five minute interval between classes, Lyle Shultz, Associated Student president, announced today.

A report from the committee appointed last week to see Registrar J. Paul Mohr is expected. The committee, consisting of prominent student leaders discussed with Mohr the reasons for changing to the five minute period and the advisability of returning to the system of past semesters.

Last week the Executive Council went on record as unanimously opposed to the present schedule and in favor of returning to ten minutes between classes.

The controversy, which has been raging since almost the first of the semester has drawn comment from faculty and students alike.

Letters have been written to the Rams Horn, the letters to the editor column, and two editorials on the subject have attempted to present the student side of the issue.

When interviewed, both students and members of the faculty expressed the feeling that five minutes between classes was too short a period.

Thus far, the administration has not made public its reasons for beginning or continuing the present schedule.

The report of the student committee is expected to clarify this matter.

Rally Committee Inactive For Three-Week Period

Because the three coming football games will be played on the opponents' home fields, the rally committee will not conduct any pre-game rallies for the next three weeks announced Pete Adyelotte, head of the rally committee.

The next rally will probably be held just before the game with the USF Frosh, Adylotte disclosed.

"I hope that this action will not decrease student interest in the present campaign," Adylotte said.

Tickets for the train excursion trip to Sacramento are now available for $1.80 at the bank or they may be obtained from any member of the committee. Committee members are: Bernardo Ferrari, Pete Adyelotte, Merrill Steele, Joseph Bryan, William Menary, and Lyle Schultz.

Two hundred reservations must be in by October 16 before the special train will be guaranteed said B. C. Harvey, Southern Pacific agent.

Students making the trip will meet at the ferry building at 3:45 and they shall be in San Francisco by 2:00 o'clock Saturday morning.

Leakage Of Formalin Ravages Specimen Room In Recent Ghastly Experience

By HUGH McDONALD

All of the horrors of chemical warfare descended on the laboratory section of Zoology 21B last Thursday, it was learned from survivors late this afternoon. From the pitiful remnant of one of Instructor Noble's most promising classes, only incoherent details could be gathered; but all converged on a common theme of noxious atmospheres and reptile-strewn fields.

When tanks designed to hold Carcharodon carcharias (or some lesser breed of the man-eating shark) developed leaks in the course of the afternoon's experiments, formalin, more familiar to the layman as an aqueous solution of HCHO, dripped profusely over the specimen room floor.

In a few moments, with its decks awash and its lee rail under, the entire specimen room was cleared of human habitation. It was rumored that the exodus was hastened by dint of an acrid pungency and anti-olfactory quality in the air.

Re-enforcements in the person of Jerry Angstrom, building superintendent, arrived on the scene shortly afterward, and efforts toward stemming of the lethal flood commenced.

In the dim, evil-smelling haze of the specimen room, mute evidence of the grim conflict lay on all sides. A husky male specimen of Rana catesbianna, known techically as the American bullfrog, lay on the dissecting table with his hands (?) clutching his throat and the suffering of his species etched in his dull, staring eyes.

On all sdes the fetid odor of formalin-felled reptiles greeted the rescuers, but failed to prevent repairs. In a few days time the tanks were restored of lumbrici terrestres, pisastored to normalcy and the last traces of lumbrici terrestres, pisastres puttridissimes, and sundry forms of what appeared to be crayfish were relegated to a common burial ground, a large, duraluminum garbage can.

Numerous specimens of Mytibi delices, the garden variety of clam, were used as provender, it was said, and the grim note of the episode was epitomized in a clambake, closed to the public.

Phelan Avenue

Widening Plans Now Abandoned

Plans to widen Phelan Avenue to permit diagonal parking and a two lane roadway have temporarily been abandoned, President Archibald J. Cloud declared today.

According to President Cloud figures have been secured regarding the cost of widening the street, and these figures approximate $60,000. At the present time the necessary funds are not available.

President Cloud said, "There is a heavy cost involved in putting high powered wires and cables under ground, in paving and in purchasing the necessary land.

Utilities Commission Owns Land

"The land belongs to the Public Utilities Commission," he added, "and it was originally intended to use it as a sight for a resevoir. There is a bond issue covering the ground, necessitating an outlay of $10,000 for the mere purchase of the strip required."

Dean Edwin C. Brown declared that several other plans are under consideration.

"We hoped some time ago," Dean Brown revealed, " to use the property at the north end of the main building as a permanent parking area. However the land now belongs to the Park Commission and not to the School Department."

"Parking in this location would provide easy access to all parts of the campus at the present time," the Dean continued, "and would serve equally well in the future when the college has more buildings."

According to Registrar J. Paul Mohr a plan to utilize the ground on the corner of Ocean and Phelan Avenues has been tendered and is being considered.

Temporary Plan For Parking Area

"Until the construction on new buildings is ready to start," the registrar stated," we would be able to level off a portion and pave it for use as a parking area. Naturally the plan would be only temporary and we could not be certain as to the length of time that the space would be available."

Students have pointed out the need at the college for a convenient parking area, and according to members of the faculty connected with the question everything is being done to alleviate the situation.

Frosh Mixer Sanctioned By Social Committee

Having received the social committee's sanction of its proposed frosh mixer dance, the freshman class, under the leadership of low frosh president, Jim Honnert, is starting work immediately on plans for the affair, it was announced this week.

It was revealed that Honnert has been appointed chairman of the affair by the social committee. Honnert said he would begin at once forming his own committee to assist him.

Idea of a frosh mixer was suggested to the committee last week by Honnert, who declared that the class would be better able to build up college tradition and spirit in the future if the freshmen, high and low, were better acquainted.

High frosh President, John Mowbray, when asked his opinion of the mixer, said he had been told nothing about it. However he added that "It is a good idea, and I think the high frosh class would be perfectly agreeable."

The dance will probably be held in one of the gyms, Honnert said.

Hotel Division Places Four Former Students

Hilda Watson, chairman of the Hotel and Restaurant Management Division, has announced the following placements of former college students in private industry:

Tom Caswell, cashier of the Hotel Leamington in Oakland; Allan Floyd, auditor for the Harvey M. Toy Hotel Clunie in Sacramento; Lee Scarlet, assistant manager of the Valley Inn at Buellton, Calif.; Tom Duffey, manager of the student cooperative at Fresno State College in Fresno.

All of these placements are graduates of the Hotel and Restaurant division of the college, Mrs. Watson declared.

Dean Edwin C. Browne:

Current Parking Practices Hazardous; Obey New College Traffic Regulations

DEAN EDWIN C. BROWNE

"As a whole, students and faculty of the college have cooperated in the matter of safe parking on the college property," Dean Edwin C. Browne said last week following an opening drive toward that end.

"I am aware of the difficulties confronting drivers and as anxious as they are to devise some way in which cars can be accommodated safely, yet sufficiently close to the college buildings that when the rains come drivers will not have too far to walk.

"On the other hand," he warned, "cars violating the regulations now in effect will continue to receive the pink ticket decoration on their windshields."

Students and faculty members who drive cars to the college were warned this week by Dean Edwin C. Browne to observe college parking regulations to the letter.

Lack of adequate parking facilities on or near college property has given rise to a hazardous parking situation, he said, and a concerted drive is under way to safeguard and regulate parking of cars here.

Most recent problem that might lead to serious consequences, Dean Browne emphasized, is the hillside parking north and south of the main college building. If brakes fail to hold or the ground is wet, the danger of such parking is increased, and college administrators therefore warned drivers of cars parked there to remove them and park only on level ground hereafter.

Three-Point Rules Listed

Dean Browne outlined three specific rules for parking, effective immediately. They are as follows:

1. There will be no parking allowed at any time on the center driveway in front of the building.

2. There will be no parking allowed on the upper level, directly behind the building.

3. There will no parking allowed on the hillsides to the north and south of the building.

Drivers of cars may park on the level ground north and south of the building, Dean Browne pointed out, but at their own risk. "Such parking would not constitute any danger to other cars or persons, although there is some glass and quantities of large rocks in that territory. Danger is instead," he added, "to the car itself."

Violators Get Tags

Parking violation tickets will be placed on all cars whose drivers disregard the rules, Dean Browne warned, and students and faculty members who fail to observe regulations will be requested to remove their cars.

Plans were under way before the college moved to its permanent location to set aside a parking area. A survey of parking needs was conducted by The Guardsman in the spring semester of 1940 following inquiry into the matter by school authorities.

Budget limitations delayed construction, and it is Dean Browne's aim at present to devise some satisfactory plan for parking as soon as possible.

"In the meantime," he said, "we must take every step to avoid the possibility of serious consequences resulting from thoughtlessness on the part of drivers."

Scholastic Council

Malone to Head New Committee

Activities for a scholastic council to operate for the first time this semester are being planned, according to Mary Frances Malone, chairman of that group.

"Since this is the first semester that the council has been in existence, we are quite without precedent in forming our plans," Miss Malone declared.

At present the committee consists only of Lyle Shultz, Associated Students president, and Miss Malone. Alden Smith, college instructor, is acting as temporary adviser for the group, she said.

"A definite announcement concerning the appointment of other students to the council and its program for the semester is forthcoming," Miss Malone promised.

The Scholastic Council resulted from one of the few constitutional changes voted last semester when former Associated Students' President Al Williams made an abortive attempt to streamline the constitution.

Yearbook Committee Lays Tentative Future Plans

At a meeting last Wednesday the yearbook committee formulated tentative plans for the future Ram journal. Under the direction of Dorothy Trood, the group appointed several students to the editorial staff of the publication.

Robert Nossen is to act as managing editor of the yearbook, and Muriel Grenelle will serve as art editor. Appointed to the position of publicity representative was Lillian Hoyle. Serving in the capacity of staff photographer will be Ken Pasqualetti, according to Miss Trood.

Francis J. Colligan, English instructor, is the adviser of the group and will counsel the editorial staff, while Richard M. Allman, art instructor, will act as art adviser. Students with art ability are greatly needed and there are also some vacancies on the yearbook editorial staff o be filled. Those interested are urged to attend the meeting today at 3 o'clock in Room 250.

Meanwhile, entries for the contest to name the yearbook are still coming in, and the date for the last entry has been extended for a few days. This extension enables those who have not yet attempted to conjure up a title to try their skill. A prize will be awarded for the best name.

Debate Class Prepares For Semester's Schedule

College debaters are preparing for their forthcoming schedule this semester, Lloyd D. Luckmann, debating coach, announced.

Slated as opponents are University of San Francisco, San Francisco State College, and Salinas, Modesto, and Sacramento Junior Colleges. Only debate subjects as yet announced are national preparation and war, Luckmann said.

Though it is not definitely known, it is expected that "short of war" tactics, isolationism, debatable defense measures, new foreign crises, and other important current topics would be meat for polemics.

Luckmann declared that all members of the debating class will participate in group discussion. The membership of the class is entirely new, but the students have all had former experience in speaking, he added.

Reilly To Address Newman Club Members October 7

A member of the State Board of Equalization, George R. Reilly, has been invited as a speaker and guest of the Newman Club, Monday evening, October 7, at 8 p.m. in St. Mary's Cathedral, Thomas O'Neill, faculty adviser, announced.

Discussing the duties and responsibilities of the State Board of Equalization, Reilly promised gladly to answer any questions within the scope of his subject, O'Neill said.

"All students of the college are invited and in particular political science students for this speaker should prove both interesting and enlightening," O'Neill commented.

O'Neill also noted that refreshments would be served for this meeting.

Assemblies

Advisory Group Appointed

To work in conjunction with the student rally committee, a four-man faculty group, composed of Chairman Alden W. Smith, Marie Weller, Claude Shull and Louis G. Conlan, was organized at the request of President Archibald J. Cloud.

Though no definite official action has been taken, according to Smith, the faculty committee is expected to act in an advisory capacity to the student rally committee.

Prominent Speakers Proposed

Smith also disclosed tentative plans for the introduction of outside speakers of unusual interest to the student body at assemblies. That assembles at regular intervals, possibly once a week during the noon hour, for all students and faculty members, might be held in one of the open courts was remarked upon by Smith.

The powers of the student committee will not be infringed upon by the faculty group. It will enforce the general policies for rallies as drawn up last semester by the rally committee and will clearly define the purpose of each student gathering.

Greater Efficiency Expected

Rallies will be given a more or less official status, according to Smith, and more efficient schedules and rallies themselves are expected to evolve from the new administrative move, though Smith emphasized that the committee and its plans could not be construed as official until President Cloud stamps his approval upon the group.

For purpose of simplification and efficiency, all meetings have been divided into three classes: 1. Business meetings of the Associated Students. 2. General college assemblies. 3. Athletic rallies.

Valuable Book Collection Received By Library

A complete set of twenty bound volumes of Messages and Papers of the Presidents was received as a gift, recently, by the college library, Dr. Marcus Skarstedt, college librarian revealed.

Numerous other books have also been received from friends of the college who are interested in helping to further the library's collection of valuable volumes, according to him.

"In a number of communities of the United States there are organizations established, called Friends of the Library. The aim of these groups is to secure valuable and needed gifts for libraries," Dr. Skarstedt said.

Many books of real value to the college cannot be had unless they are received as gifts, he disclosed.

NYA Applications In 148; Time Slips Due October 6

That NYA time slips are due no later than October 6 in Room 148 was revealed by Edward H. Redford, college NYA director, last week.

"I should like to inform students who desire NYA work to apply either to Claude T. Silva or to me in Room 148 as soon as possible," Redford said.

Until funds are exhausted an attempt will be made to care for all NYA applications, he declared.

No word has been received from NYA head officers regarding the request of the college for additional funds, Redford announced, but he added that he believed that the college might receive an extra allotment because of its increased enrollment this semester.

Students were warned that regulations regarding the time slips must be followed to the letter. Supervisors were also requested to follow instructions carefully.

Frosh President

Mowbray Objects To Control Of Social Affairs

Charging that the Associated Students' office exercises too stringent a control over class activities, High Frosh President John Mowbray revealed his difficulties with that body in planning the October 11 high frosh dance.

Mowbray in approaching the committee with plans for the dance was struck, it appears, by the fact that "the idea of a class officer proposing to plan a dance was astounding to the social committee."

Until now at the college the precedent has been for the social committee to superintend the events held by the classes," he said. This custom is at wide variance with that of other colleges the former S. F. State student, who was low frosh president there, pointed out.

"Over there the class officers run class affairs with no interference."

Mowbray said he believed that in the future the class officers of the college should have a louder voice and share more prominently in class events.

Asked if the dance would be held inside the college, Mowbray said, "I hope we are going to be allowed to put on the kind of dance we want. If I have any say at all it won't be held inside. We would like to have it at the California Country Club."

The question of locale, however, will have to be settled by the state of health of the Associated Students fund, he reminded.

Apparently still wary of the social committee, Mowbray added, "All I can say is that a semiformal dance, sponsored by the high freshman class will be held October 11."

Rifle And Pistol Club Plans Hayride October 4

Opening event of the Rifle and Pistol Club's social season will be a combination hayride, bonfire, barbeque, and barn dance, October 4 announced Marion Schrick, vice president of the group.

Beginning with a hay ride followed by a five-hour bonfire and barbeque. This will be followed by a barn dance which will last until after midnight, Miss Schrick said.

Music for the dancing will be furnished by Ken Pasqualetti and his boys.

The site of this barn dance will be the Happy Hollow Ranch near Pedro Point and just south of Sharps Park.

For those who wish to go down in a body there will be cars waiting in front of the school at 7:15 p.m. The cars will leave at 7:45 so please be there on time Miss Schrick urges.

The cost per couple will be $1.00. For reservations see Josephine Bowler, Philip De Groot, Myron Pierce, and Miss Schrick. Reservations must be made in advance.

For those who are going to go down alone Miss Schrick has given these directions. Drive down State Highway No. 1, at Pedro Point turn left and follow the white line. Watch for posters and guides from then on.

Those having cars and who would have room for others going to the hayride should get in touch wth some officer of the rifle club as soon as possible, Miss Schrick said.

WSS Book Exchange Closes Tomorrow Afternoon

That the Women's Service book exchange will be definitely closed after tomorrow afternoon was announced by Mildred Bartosiewski, WSS president.

"Tomorrow will be positively the last day on which students may receive either money or texts from the exchange," Miss Bartosiewski said.

It was previously announced that the exchange would close on an earlier date, but because of student requests, the time was extended, she explained.

Miss Bartosiewski commented on the fine student cooperation her society received in the operation of the book exchange.

The WSS is now concerned, Miss Bartosiewski added, primarily with its service on the day on which the college building is to be formally dedicated.

The Guardsman

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Editorials and signed contributions in The Guardsman reflect the opinions of the writer; they make no claim to represent official student or college opinion. All unsigned editorials are by the editor.

Student Body Card Offenders Still Active

DESPITE repeated warnings from the administration and Associated Student officers, some of the more foolhardy members of the student body are still lending their student cards to persons not attending the college.

In addition to cards being confiscated at the recent dance, several were also picked up at the football games.

The persons who insist upon acting in this manner cannot seem to get it through their heads that by so doing they are seriously crippling any future good times they may wish to have at the expense of the college.

If a student lends his card to an outsider and has his card confiscated, he is automatically deprived of the right to attend future dances, athletic games, and cannot vote at student elections.

Some students have resented this ruling concerning Associated Student cards. Perhaps they do not fully understand the underlying reasons for such a regulation.

Those persons who have attended college functions, especially dances, must have noticed the crowds of students these affairs attract.

If persons not attending the college who naturally have not contributed to the support of the Associated Students by buying a student card, are admitted to our functions it makes the affairs just so much more crowded.

This in turn deprives students who hold cards and have a right to enjoy college functions from fully receiving such privileges.

Our dance floors are well crowded as it is, but if outsiders are allowed to attend, the situation becomes intolerable and it is practically impossible to have room to breathe, let alone dance.

This student card ruling isn't just an attempt to show authority or hamper the freedom of the students. It is rather the only method by which the interests of members of the Associated Students can be safeguarded.

U.C. Honor Society Aids Students For Future

SUBSTANTIAL proof that University of California honor students know how to avoid studying themselves into a rut exists in the form of a really commendable organization, the Honor Students Association.

Brushing aside the old contentions that good grades and extra-curricular activities simply do not mix, the Honor Students Association, back in 1929, with the help of Phi Beta Kappa, was inaugurated by undergraduates who believed that scholarship should mean more than the possession of a gold key or membership in an organization that just "existed." Too often had honor students left college finding that they had neglected to make the friendships that count for a more full life or that their personalities were cramped by a self-inflicted narrow social life.

The present program which the honor association has adhered to for some 15 years could well be applied to any college or junior college, this one being no exception.

Regular, strictly informal, meetings are held either in some portion of the university or at a student's or instructor's home. There, upon a multitude of subjects, is found a stimulating cross-fire of ideas, beneficial to students and faculty members alike. The closer union brought about by these conferences between student and instructor is patently valuable.

Under the heading of "service activities" is the Student Advisory Bureau. Instead of merely trying to cram the applicant for scholastic aid, with information on his specific course, the bureau endeavors to assist him in a workable plan for study and to orient him generally in the rather complicated business of education. Then too, obtaining aid from someone with the student's outlook is very often quite profitable. Incidentally the bureau has no trouble securing volunteers for its work.

This group also renders considerable assistance to entertaining freshmen and to junior college transfers.

On the social side, activities of the honor students run the gamut from dances and theater parties to ski meets and ping pong tournaments.

These students are anything but typical of the often caricatured bespectacled and book-laden scholar. They are succeeding in the purpose for which their university was created and, at the same time, in their full extra-curricular activities, are developing the qualities that must be thoroughly mixed with theoretical knowledge if they are to find a desirable place in the sun.

B. H. '41

Campus Club Crier . . .

By ELIZABETH COOK

- **Alpha Lambda Chi** . . . A dinner is being planned to receive the new members.
- **Astronomy** . . . A meeting will be held Monday, October 7, in Room 400, at 7 o'clock.
- **Forestry** . . . A meeting will be held Tuesday, October 1, in Room 204, at 4 o'clock. This meeting will be devoted to business and a motion picture on conservation.
- **Forum Club** . . . The next meeting of the Forum Club will be held on Friday, October 11, at 7:30, at the San Francisco Museum of Art, Van Ness Avenue and McAllister Street. Take cars "5" and "H" to get there.
- **Newman Club** . . . A meeting will be held Monday, October 7, at 8 o'clock in St. Mary's Cathedral, Van Ness and O'Farrell Streets. Refreshments will be served.
- **Omicron Phi Pi** . . . A meeting will be held Tuesday, October 1, at 295 Urbano Drive. Election of officers and a discussion of the Republican and Democratic platforms will be the main items of business.
- **Rifle and Pistol Club** . . . A barn dance will be held Friday, October 4, at the H and H Ranch. The ranch is located near Sharps Park. Price for the dance and the food will be $1.00 per couple. All those desiring to attend may make reservations with a member of the club. Those who have room in their cars for others should get in touch with any member of the group also.
- **Ski Club** . . . A meeting will be held Thursday, October 3, at the home of Bob Ogg, 679 Creston Road. A talk on skiing and some movies will be the feature of the evening. For further information call Ashberry 9611 or contact Bob Ogg.

Meet The Students

By DOROTHY PIERCE

FROM now on no questions will be asked! That was the motto under which this interview labored and is now presented to you, dear readers (if there are such things).

Who ever said women never stop talking? Here is one person who staunchly disagrees. You will too after you read this interview.

The interviewee this time was Lorraine Von Krakau, brown-eyed brunette. "Just tell me something about yourself, Miss Von Krakau," suggested this mouse-like reporter. (No harm meant to any rat). Five minutes passed.

No questions—no answers! No answers—no column! No column—!!! (censored).

Such thoughts began fleeting across this interviewer's brain (no comments).

I say there, are you still here?—Don't answer that, Lorraine. I promise no questions.

Finally a little conversational breeze began to blow. "I'm a business major, hoping some day to become a civil service secretary," said Lorraine interrupting the ticking of a noisy Ingersoll watch.

"How exciting. Tell me more," egged on this scoundrel.

"Well," ventured Miss Von Krakau—One minute (la de da de da). Two minutes. "Well," Lorraine began again, "you might be interested in my idea of an ideal man. He'd be tall, about six feet two inches (start stretching, men), have blue eyes, and black curley hair. (No permanents, please)."

"Oh, yes, he must also have broad shoulders." (All right, men, take off those padded-jackets (?) and let's see what you look like.)

Hesitantly "More facts, Miss Von Krakau."

Just a noisy heart and asthma disturbed a beautiful silence.

Deciding to end this chummy little chat, we bid "adieu."

In summarizing the facts obtained, the sentence reads "———." Miss Von Krakau hates nothing or no one in particular. Nor to the other extreme has she any great love for anything—or any man.

From now on questions WILL DEFINITELY be asked. So get ready for some answers, men. You're next!

Hyman

Shots At RAMdom . . .

WENDELL WILLKIE

America's man of the people who slurs "Hyar fellas," to the Oakies and declares "Gentlemen, are you with me in the struggle to save our bank accounts?" to his Wall Street side-kicks, has apparently found what every politician—oh, excuse us, Mr. Willkie is a business man who is learning only now how to kiss babies—would give one dozen of his best campaign cigars to find. What is Mr. Willkie's philter? **He knows where to feel the hectic pulse of us, the people.**

SHALL WE LET

Mr. Willkie tell it, though? We quote from **Liberty Magazine:** "I'm a great reader of the want ads. I always read the local newspapers in whatever town I happen to be . . . There is no better index to a community." He goes on to say that in his classified conning he gleans invaluable information on who's swapping what, how many salesmen the "You Watch, We Demonstrate Vacuum Company" is trying to hook, etc.

Now, we were impressed by Mr. W's apocalyptic statements; we thought that we too would put the finger on a community's pulse.

After perusing the classified advertisements we have arrived at enough conclusions for a Ph. D. thesis.

AN AMAZING NUMBER

of male San Franciscans, we learn, are boasting in 6 point type that they are not responsible for their wives, their debts, we mean.

We learn that this citys oases are still apparently too far and few between, because Mom is opening up a Shanty in the next few days. (And we didn't receive any checks for a short—censored).

San Franciscans need never be lonely according to the want ads. The "You Mail Us, We Mate You Marriage Bureau" has the situations well in hand. (The real name of the aforementioned organization is omitted for entirely irrelevant reasons). Incidentally, the draft should be zooming its business.

Business opportunities abound. The Far Eastern tussle has lifted the already profitable junk business up by its second-handed boot straps, especially with this city removing car tracks right and slightly to the left. College students with a horse and wagon, take heed.

San Francisco offers enlightenment to its populace, for we observed an invitation to a free lecture on the cause of the depression. Unfortunately, we don't approve of this little act. Briefly, it's demoralizing. People don't like to have the mistakes of the people they elected thrown in their faces. It makes the common man feel like a sucker.

Feminine plumpness should be on the down grade if the "We Shake You Down to a Colbert Silhouette if you can be Shook" weight control company has anything to say about it.

IF MR. WILLKIE

applied his formula to San Francisco's want ad sections, how mangled must have been his emotions when he cried "I want your votes" to a people he must have known to be maritally irresponsible, inordinately thirsty, not very lonely; to a city which scorns embargoes, demoralizes its people, and finally, a city whose feminine corpulence has necessitated the establishment of a company, whose guarantees are niggardly qualified.

But by gleaning information from San Francisco's want ads, Mr. Willkie knew the sort of people to whom he was speaking. He knew more about the city than if he went to the Chamber of Commerce, according to his statement in **Liberty Magazine**. (No, McFadden didn't give us a free scholarship in his physical culture school).

Thus it is that we must pay homage to Wendell Willkie, the parvenue politician, who first learned how to feel the pulse of a nation's communities. Long mey he read the want ads.

ACP

Quotable Quotes

Two Dartmouth College kitchen workers recently did what man has been trying to do since the inception of the pay telephone—fool a slot machine—when they jarred the mechanism of the dining hall nickelodeon while moving it. The machine started to play of its own accord and reeled off 150 selections without benefit of nickels. A distributing firm in Fairlee, Vt. was called to repair it. Meanwhile an ironic note was attached to the machine: Out of Order."

Gone But Not Forgotten

By Sullivan

Malone

On The Feminine Side

THE final blow to our vanity came last Wednesday when a woman dashed up to us the other day, looked us up and down but thoroughly, and then, with an expression of extreme disgust, snorted, "Well where are all the fashions you're always writing about???"

So, at this time, we want to announce for the first and absolutely the last time that we write only about the clothes that other people wear and not our own wardrobe, darn it!

Some of the smartest jewelry seen around the campus lately has been Hawaiian or tropical in theme. Aspasia Vasilatos is sporting a two lei necklace of red and brown wood which came all the way from Honolulu, or so "Spakie" claims. We saw a well dressed freshman wearing a brown and white window pane checked skirt with a neatly tailored long sleeved white silk shirt. Her only jewelry was a lush necklace fashioned of Hawaiian flowers in a plastic material, really exotic.

Sweaters and skirts have certainly come into their own this semester. Plaid skirt in the red, brown, and navy predominating tartans can be worn with vivid sweaters and long sleeved flannel shirts on cooler days, and they're especially good wth sharkskin and cotton shirts on warmer days. The matching monotone flannel or tweed skirt-and-sweater combination is always in excellent taste for college wear, and those matching bows and ankle socks add an extra bit of spice to the outfit.

Because of the locker situation and the dread of beng caught out at Balboa Park on a hot day with a heavy woolen coat, women are adopting the suit or skirt plus jacket style. June Holmes' beautifully cut brown and white herringbone jacket which she wears with a sharply pleated brown and white sweater is an example of impeccable, quiet taste. Loretta Egan's vivid red plaid suit which she also wears with a white sweater or shirt is also smart, to say nothing of practical. Incidentally, both of these women are devotees of the sweater and pearl fad, one which seems to have become a college traditon, along with saddle shoes, pushed up sleeves, and camel's hair coats.

Sweaters have reached an all-high in our opinion for color and originality. We remember the days when one wore ether a cardigan or slip-on sweater and that was all there was to it. Now, there is a chance for individual's to express their own conception of style in their sweaters.

Those short-sleeved cardigans with two or three contrasting initials blazoned upon them are reaching favor wth fashion-conscious women, as are also plain cardigans or slip-ons worn with monogramed shirts. We saw one really luscious baby blue angora short-sleeved cardigan worn wth a pastel pink skirt the other day; it was so soft and fuzzy that hay-fever victims sneezed as the woman passed by and jealous women turned green.

Speaking of colors, black is assuming a new prominence in campus clothes. Although most women reserve black for their date dresses and formals, it is really amazingly smart in a well made flannel skirt when coupled with a soft black sweater and some vivid color accent, such as red or bright green.

Schnacke

What's Your I.Q.?

GENTLE readers, the excerpts of "misinformation" which are to follow are taken from a book entitled Boners, More Boners, and Still More Boners, by Alexander Abingdon. These statements have been compiled from classrooms and examination papers.

1. When a lady and a gentleman are walking on the footpath, the lady should walk inside the gentleman.
2. Abraham Lincoln was born in a little log cabin which he helped his father to build.
3. Heredity means if your grandfather didn't have any children, then your father wouldn't have any, and neither would you probably.
4. The inhabitants of ancient Egypt were called mummies.

They gave William IV a lovely funeral. It took six men to carry the beer.

6. China is called China because the first china was made there.
7. A planet is a body of earth surrounded by sky.
8. Cure for a toothache: take a mouthful of cold water and sit on the stove until it boils.
9. A United States senator must not be an inhabitant of the state in which he lives.
10. An heir is when anybody dies you get what's left.
11. Poetry is when every line begins with a capital letter.

Cowie

The Spectator

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer press reports claimed that **Strike Up The Band** would exceed **Babes In Arms** in entertainment values. This was quite an ambitious statement for **Babes In Arms** was a brilliant musical that received the acclamations of the critics and the more encouraging support of the nation's box-offices during its engagements last fall. It's our pleasant duty to report that Metro has not exaggerated in the slightest in her publicity blurbs. **Strike Up The Band** is a much better musical than the former Mickey Rooney-Judy Garland co-starrer. In fact, **Strike Up The Band** is one of the most enjoyable films witnessed in the past few years which certainly is a broad statement.

Strike Up The Band attains its high rating even in the face of a number of faults, notably the obvious similiarity in plot to Babes In Arms. In the latter film, you'll recall Rooney headed a group of youngsters, children of vaudeville troupers. Though faced with many obstacles, the group finally put on a musical show and gained recognition. Judy was the silent, adoring girl-friend, always standing by to aid Rooney in his moments of woe. June Preisser was the cute, tricky little blonde 'menace' who presented Rooney with a severe case of jitters.

The same plot has been utilized again with a few twists to bring some measure of freshness. Here, Rooney is the leader of Riverwood High School's dance band, anxious to find his place in the musical world. Learning that Paul Whiteman is featuring a contest for high school dance bands, Rooney attempts to collect enough money to reach Chicago in order to compete. The group presents a musical show, takes in enough cash for transportation purposes, and by devious and sundry methods, finally reaches Chicago and success. Again Miss Garland is the silent, adoring girl-friend and Miss Preisser the flirtatious, blonde vamp. Need we say more.

Despite this identical story trouble, the picture strangely rates the highest praise. Perhaps it's the grand musical score that gives it that extra "lift or the bright, scintillating performances of the two stars. Mickey and Judy have never been better, and Rooney abandons on the whole his tiresome mugging to present a grand characterization. The film has zip, verve, pep and speed that rolls along at a swift pace. Busby Berkeley, who served his apprenticeship at Warner Bros. in the filming of lavish musicals, here demonstrates his sure hand by keeping things moving with never a dull moment.

Songs are plentiful and all excellent. Judy Garland puts over **I Ain't Got Nobody** with a magnificent presentation. This young lady improves with each picture and if her upward climb is not halted she should soon be at the top of the Hollywood ladder. Another song, **Our Love Affair** should hit the musical Hall of Fame. There's a tingling Conga, a swingy arrangement "Drummer Boy" and for an exciting climax, George Gershwin's great **Strike Up The Band**. And there's a grand burlesque of all the old-time melodramas rolled into one that should rock you with laughter. Its a hilarious traversty that alone is worth the price of admission.

For a real tonic in these gloomy times, sip some of **Strike Up The Band**. It's a certain joy reviver.

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

College Spirit, Game Attendance Not Synonymous

Forum States Case

Editor, The Guardsman:

When the Forum Club announced that it would hold its meeting on the same night at the college football game, you found it necessary to advise us in your editorial to change the date. One of the members sent you a letter explaining the reason for holding the meeting on Friday. You answered in your Tuesday column, deploring the school spirit among members. Your argument is that football being of greater interest to the majority of students "Dear Forum" should have gone to the football game instead of doing what they liked to do.

No one of course will contest that football occupies a greater place in the college. But all those members of the Forum who were more interested in football than in the activities of the club were welcome to go to the game. We do not force our members to do what they don't like. And as many of us work on Saturday, and have to do some work on our assignments on Sunday we chose not to postpone the meeting any more.

An almost similar explanation was given to you a week ago. You were not satisfied then, and on more mature thinking it seems that hardly any explanation of the kind was necessary.

Your point of view—you have expressed it in every column recently—is that college spirit and the attendance at a football game is one and the same thing. For many of us, school spirit is something more than mere exercise of the vocal cords. For you the word football and "college athletic endeavors" are apparently synonymous. We think that football is only a part of college athletics. It is not a better physical activity than tennis; it is not more this country's sport than

(Continued on page 4, column 4)

The Guardsman SPORTS

RAMS VANQUISH GATORS 19 TO 13

RAMblings

By Kei Hori

Sports Editor "Demoted," Turns Postman

AN open letter from the sports Ed—to " . . . the Feminine Side."

Dear Miss Malone:

Knee length sox and corduroy jumpers to match . . . those may be very nice, but don't you think the fashions—and we do mean Fashions—are seen at the places where a person has chance to dress. 'Twould help, we thinks, to go to the football games even if it is for the sole purpose of looking at what the other women are wearing. By the way, Hank Suerstedt had the cutest tweed jacket at the last game!!!

(Editor Demoted)

We usually do not run a post office, but letters have been harping in and out of the sports section—for instance, comes one from Barbara Smith, WAA Biggie: (Quote) We have heard that the Women's Phys. Ed. instructor A. K. is your favorite women gym instructor period New paragraph, We overheard that you're her favorite reporter period Watizzis? signed B. S. Oh, Miss Kinkel!!! (Demoted to a reporter by you is a pleasure!)

How News Is Made

According to reports from the middle of the road, the "Sannerich Spread" was considered a hyooge success, no end. Sunny was the day, sunnier was the people's disposition. Skits and skirts mingled like sauerkraut and frankfurters, which there were plenty of. We hear—only hear, mind you—that that certain gym instructor had four—yes, four hot dogs, plus the potato salad, two cups of coffee and dessert. In a 5 ft. 4 in. frame, not bad, not bad.

Intramural Crier

Hear ye, hear ye, hyar y'all. Comes the intramural, things gonna be different 'round hyar 'bouts. 'Thin these walls will be the deadly rivalry, so deadly in fact, that the Stanford axe "thing" of which President A. J. Cloud knows the whole story, will look like a maypole dance in November. 'Tis a good thing President Cloud is in Chicago.

Elimination Of Golf Instruction Leads To Change In Programs; Golf Team Competition Not Affected

Far reaching effects have been brought about by the recent school department ruling eliminating golf instruction this semester, announced Louis G. Conlan, coordinator of education.

Students who have signed up for golf will be enrolled in general activities sections, Conlan revealed. This will be done to eliminate the necessity of forcing students to change their programs.

"The reason for the ruling was the lack of funds to purchase equipment that the college needed for the instruction," Conlan said. Among this equipment was to have been nets and other items for practice. The college had also hoped to get a putting green.

This move, however, will not affect the college golf team, the coordinator announced. The locals will put a team into league competition next semester.

Conlan also noted that there will probably be golf instruction next semester. "The golf program is one of the better features of the general physical education program and we wish to continue with it if possible," he said.

At the present there is no chance of the course being renewed this semester, but the funds will be available by next semester, unless some unforeseen thing happens, and the course will be included in the physical education program for the spring semester, Conlan said.

Basketball Team Will Be Doubled Barreled Barrage

Making literally a double barreled barrage of casabamen, the varsity basketball team to represent San Francisco Junior College next season will be divided into two groups, Coach Tom Wilson revealed.

The first set of prospective hoopsters will be composed of men, who, by their superior playing ability and outstanding talent, have proved themselves capable of guarding the red and white goal from the even numbers next semester.

Rest Classed As '45's

Classed as '45's, or as jayvees, the rest of the candidates for the hardwood floor game will be considered as a junior varsity. The first string will be equivalent to the second or third string on the big Ram machine or any other college five, Wilson said.

Recognized as two different teams, the men from either quintet may be promoted or demoted as their playing on the courts or at practice warrants.

Schedules To Be Separate

Each team will have its own separate schedule, although many of the games will coincide. In this case, it was pointed out, when the Ramlets meet the same team on the same night as their big brothers, the former will play a preliminary game to the main contest.

Because of the work that has been going on in the gymnasium, the cagers have not been given an opportunity to demonstrate their respective abilities to mentor Wilson. This condition prevents the prediction of any accurate report on next year's prospects.

McFarland Wants Managers For Intramural Teams

Captain Fred McFarland, director of the intramural program, issued a call for managers of the program. Those interested should report to Russ Sweet for golf and cross country, to Tom Wilson for tennis and basketball, to John Hurley for swimming and to McFarland for horseshoes, softball and volleyball.

Instructors will recommend the most efficient applicants for the position of assistant managers and the best of these will be appointed head manager and receive a major block award. The first assistant will receive a circle block award. Those interested should apply immediately as the program begins next week, McFarland said.

Why Eat Breakfast At Home?

YOU CAN BUY

19c 2 Eggs — Potatoes Toast — Coffee 19c

S.F.J.C. Student Store

We open at 7:15 A.M.

Two Hundred Fifty Jam West Slope For AMS Rally

Eight P.M., Thursday, September 26, tradition begins. The result of an all night vigil by the hardier students of the college is rewarded by students 250 strong who flocked the west slope of the grounds above the gymnasiums for the AMS bonfire.

A charred mass of charcoal grimly stands, mute evidence of a tradition begun, to remain as long as there is a college bearing the title of San Francisco Junior College.

Festivities began exactly on the stroke of 8. A rousing cheer arose concurrently with thbhetlxae vbgl concurrently with the blaze licking the sky, illuminating the whole field, a blaze that at its height reached into the heavens some 50 feet from the bottom of the 14 feet square of boxes, crates and railroad ties, neatly piled some 20 feet high.

The voice of Ted Theodus boomed across the announcing system and the bonfire was under way. First a few yells by Pete Aydellote and his assistants, then introductions to the members of the faculty and administration were completed. Dean of Men Edwin C. Brown's address to the new students brought laughs and praise for the new institution that 3000 students proudly call their own.

Newly appointed to the position of Coordinator of Education, Louis G. Conlan, assistant to President A. J. Cloud addressed the students—invited them to call him "Dutch", a name dubbed him back in his college days. Thomas Wilson was just plain "Tom", Leland Eisan just "Lee", John Gaddy just "Jack" and Doctor Franklin P. Sewell just plain ol' "Doc" for the evening.

"The first address shall be the last, and the last first" quoted Dean Brown in his address. "So will it be, for when the old San Francisco Norman School, the first institution of San Francisco, now wearing long pants and hiding under the monicker of S. F. State, meets the new and latest institution of this city, the San Francisco Junior College stepping out of longer and bigger pants to lick the pants off State, how that adage will yell out the truth!"

Rising to the point of frenzy as the first railroad tie caved into the center of the piling, the affair was kept at a steady and rapid pace by various and sundry quips and quacks by "Doc" Sewell with his Sewell System and Jimmie Honnert, fullback of the squad, and by "Milt" Polissar, chemistry instructor of the college.

As the ties caved in, and voices of the mob became hoarse with yelling, came the Hotel and Restaurant division to the rescue with ice cream and sinkers. Through the public address system came the College Fight Song, and the 250 voices soon swung in.

A few moments for digestion, then the climax of the evening. Led by the whole varsity Ram Squad, the howling mob joined in a serpentine around the fire like a flock of Indians on the warpath. Gathered around the embers, the traditional fight song rung the air. Two hundred-fifty voices, clear and strong, echoing down the sleeping Ingleside district, told a million San Franciscans the Rams were out to fight State—State, a four year institution—down to the last ounce of man-power a college has reserved.

Thus the tradition began—and terminated for the Fall of 1940.

Women's Athletics

Association Introduces Sports Programs For Friday Afternoons

Introduced at Monday's Women's Athletic Association Council meeting by Barbara Smith, WAA president, was a tentative program of college WAA sports days for Friday afternoons of the months of October and November.

If plans are not changed, on October 11 from the hours of 2 to 4 p.m., there will be badminton club practice in the women's gymnasium, under the direction of Bertha Mae Keller, organization adviser.

October 18, from the hours of 3:30 to 5 p.m., will be the time set aside for a sports medley in which Galileo High School students and members of the various WAA sports clubs will participate.

"It is not yet certain," Miss Keller said, "what students of Galileo will be invited to the playday. We think however, that the upper division students will be asked to come because they were the ones who had to give up their intramural sports because students of this college occupied their gymnasiums in the afternoons."

By way of showing gratitude for the five years that Galileo has endured students of the college, a special afternoon of sports has been set aside for the students of that high school, she said.

Friday Dates

On October 25, from 2 until 4 p.m. another practice for members of the WAA badminton club will be held. The date of November 1, has been held open and arrangements for a playday of some sort will be made in the future. Men and women of the college will hold a ping-pong tourney on November 8, from 2 until 4 p.m. Coeducational dancing under the direction of Laurine Bergin, physical education instructor, for WAA members and their guests will be held on November 15. Faculty members and WAA badminton club members will engage in a badminton contest on November 29.

New Managers

New club managers present at the council meeting, were informed of their various duties and responsibilities by Miss Smith.

Those newly elected for the office of club manager include, Anita Fridley, archery; Versa Cullen, badminton; Eleanor Haliber, dancing, Wanda Simpson, fencing; Jane Visalli, hockey; Eleanor Leitner, riding; Betty Teter, rifle; Jane McKinnon, swimming; Marie Richardson, ice skating, and Elma Oddsted, volleyball.

"More recruits for the fall sport of hockey are needed," Jane Visalli, club manager said. WAA hockey clubs meet on Fridays at 11 o'clock on the hockey field, according to Miss Keller. "Women who are really active in the sport will have an opportunity of playing at the University of California at Berkeley, sometime in November, when the California Hockey Association entertains representatives of junior colleges at a hockey sports day," she said.

Another important sport, that of badminton, is also in need of more participants, according to Miss Keller. "However," she said, "the WAA badminton team this semester, will offer better competition than usual. Women who come out for this sport will have the opportunity of competing against male members of the faculty in a badminton game, of participating in coeducational sports days with colleges of this aren, and of competing in the San Mateo badminton playday in October," Miss Keller revealed.

New Stuff

Equipment for the sport has already been purchased and may be used by those who are WAA badminton club members on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4 to 5 p.m. Selection of team members from the badminton club for the playday at San Mateo will be based on the attendance and regular practice of those women who are participating in the sport. Within a short time tournaments between members of the badminton club, as well as tournaments for members of the WAA tennis club, will be held, Miss Keller announced.

Possibility that fencing bouts may be arranged with the women of San Francisco State College in the near future was also revealed by Miss Keller.

In line with the men's program of intramural sports, interest is also developing for participating in coeducational round robin sports for WAA members, she said. All women who are interested in this, the women's angle of intramural sports, are urged to consult their WAA sports club managers. "The Women's Athletic Association stands ready to organize and set up rules for intramural sports for all women of the college," Miss Smith said.

WAA In The Intra's

"Intramural activities in the college field are just as popular with women as with men. In many of our institutions it is not uncommon to find as many as 20 teams participating in round-robin sports. The women of this college have never shown much interest in intramurals up to the present time," Miss Keller commented.

Also discussed at the council meeting were plans for the celebration of the sixth anniversary of the WAA in the college, by means of a "six-year-old kiddy party," to be held either the first or second week in November, on a date not as yet set.

Featured at the "kiddy" party, to which not only only WAA members, but all women of the college are invited, will be jumping rope contests, playing jacks, singing games, folk dances, and a six-year-old version of the big apple.

Prizes for the most original six-year-old costume, and for the woman who keeps in six-year-old character best, will be awarded. All women members of the college faculty will also be invited to the affair. Interest centers around what form of dress for a six-year-old women faculty members will effect for the big celebration, Miss Smith revealed.

Nauman Scores Thrice, Duels Reade For Honors; To Meet Cal Frosh Oct. 5

Cal Cubs versus Ram. In Edwards Stadium in Berkeley, an estimated 10,000 or more will view the classic planned as a preliminary to the California-St. Mary's pigskin parade, scheduled for Saturdayafternoon, October 5.

Reviewing the football thrill of 1939, in which the Rams received the short end of a 14 to 0 deal, the showing given by the Rams, according to students who went early enough to see it, was almost as thrilling as the Gael-Bear tussle.

Outstanding in that game was Leo Leggett, the diminutive demon, who found his stride early in the game and broke away for long gains only to be marked in the second half, and consequently slowed down. Al Nauman, acting captain for the Rams of '40, also was "discovered" during this game.

In the line-up for the Cal Ramblers were potential greats of prepdom, Ernie Gentner, Jack Sloan, Al Beals, all All-City luminaries from the bay region.

Game Marks Stride

Usually, the college does not get in stride until the Cal Frosh game. Last year, the college went on a winning streak only after the rude awakening resulted from the 14 to 0 stimulant. Coach Lee Eisan, former quarterback for the university, hopes to have a strong team which he can lead from the bench of the same field in which he gained glory less than a decade ago.

No release from the university has been received as yet, putting the game still in the air. According to former Cal Frosh games, however, this year's encounter will be not unlike the last, in which straight lunging power will be used by the university, while the college will rely mostly upon the air and quick trick plays.

Line Improved

Improvement in the line was seen when Eisan shifted the Ram team for the State game. Howard Council's change to tackle, Johnny Blakemore's new position of guard and George Jensen's filling of the fullback position found a new Ram eleven that looked a potential threat for future games. Possibility of another renovation by Eisan is more than probable, however.

After the 7 to 0 received by Placer and the tussle with State for honors, the Rams have begun to roll with steamroller-like consistency. With Nauman in the tailback spot and with Clark Johnson leading the interference, Edwards Stadium may see a preliminary game even greater than the main event.

Starting lineups for this game will be published in the following issue if possible, while a roster may also be available. Starting time for the game has not been definitely set as yet, and will also be released in the following issue.

By Kei Hori

Displaying a tremendous increase in offensive power, the college Rams plowed its way through an older and more experienced San Francisco Gator emerging victorious by a 19 to 13 score. 10,000 rabid followers of football filed into Roberts Stadium and saw the Rams defeat State two consecutive times, and winning four games out of six played.

Taking every advantage of breaks coming their way, both teams ran and passed precariously and fought to the very atom of energy. Both teams played an offensive game, both teams played with fate on defense.

Rams First To Score

Early in the first quarter, Jim Lowrie of State started an off tackle play, was hit hard and fumbled. Upon the bouncing ball pounced Ken Hagen, Ram end, beginning a march that resulted in the first college touchdown. Nauman scoring through guard. Honnert's conversion was wide.

State rallied immediately, but a fast charging line kept the Gator safely in its own territory. Upon exchanges of punts, the Rams lost to their own 27, was forced to kick again. Luke Lowell's punt was good to Chad Reade on his 43, returning to the 48, downed by John Blakemore of the college. In that play, a slugging penalty was called against the college and the ball brought to the 26 yard line—half the distance to the goal.

State Scores Twice

On the succeeding play, Reade ran wide to his right side, reversed his field and scored standing up. The try for point was muffed when State bobbled an attempted conversion, leaving the score at 6 all.

State began passing early in the third quarter. Set back to their own 30 by a holding penalty, Reade dropped back and heaved a pass to Lowrie on the 40. Lowrie scooted around a beautiful display of down-field blocking to the Ram 7, where Jim Honnert pounced on him from behind. Lowrie made 1, Reade lost 5, gained 5. On the last down, Reade again dropped back and completed a short pass to Fred Hinze to score. Tande of State converted.

Just seven plays later, State found itself faced with a grave problem of finding the "glorified prep school" mow down its defenses and come up with a spectacular offensive drive that resulted in the second Ram score. Forced to kick, Lowell booted 40 yards to the State 19. On third down, Reade booted a high kick that netted them 1 yard. A reverse from Nauman to Honnert was stopped at scrimmage, but Nauman on the following play, cross bucked to his right, to score vertically.

Into the bedlam came a break for the college, with five minutes of play remaining in the game, a slugging penalty was called on State, bringing back a touchdown run by Reade to the 33 yard line, also losing possession of the ball. Playing desperately, State held the charge and Lowell kicked to State's 19. Reade was dumped by Taylor on the 7, Reade's pass intended for Lowrie was intercepted on the 10 by Dick Wilson. Two plays later, the whole Ram team penetrated a dazed State squad and Nauman breezed through to score. Honnert's conversion was low, but it no longer mattered.

San Mateo Next Shinkicker Foe

With league play definitely under way, Joseph Lantagne's soccer team is readying itself for a tilt against San Mateo Junior College at San Mateo next Saturday morning, Lantagne announced.

The Rams opened their league play last Friday against a strong Cal Aggies team. Results of the contest weren't available at press time, but Lantagne didn't seem too optimistc about his team's chances when interviewed last week.

Lantagne feels more hopeful for success against San Mateo, however. He will be meeting a junior college team for the first time, and his men will stand a better chance of victory against "two-year college competition," he said.

"It would be foolish for me to predict that we will win the league honors this season," Lantagne added. "We meet not only junior colleges like ourselves, but big four year colleges like California and Stanford."

A definite starting lineup for future soccer tilts will be released next Friday, Lantagne promised. He said that it would be hard for him to name a starting line-up until after he had seen the men in action, and seen how they worked together.

Being new to both the college and the league, Lantagne has had to find out many things about his own boys and other league teams before he can feel safe to make predictions about his, or other league teams, he said.

Ogg To Sponsor First Ski Club Meeting Thursday

Meeting for the first time this semester, the ski club will hold its confab at Bob Ogg's home in Berkeley next Thursday. At that time members of the team will be chosen and a captain elected, announced Alden Smith, faculty adviser to the group.

The Ski Club is a member of the Pacific Coast Inter-Collegiate Ski Union and will participate in all of its meets. Among the other colleges participating in these meets will be California, Stanford, Washington, Oregon, Nevada University, Placer Junior College and Sacramento Junior College. These last two colleges give the members of the team block letters, stated Ogg.

"We would like to have letters for our team too. We will try to make this possible," Ogg said.

Ogg also announced that a set of regulations for the team will be worked out soon.

Falk Falkenberg, the Norwegian boy is expected to lead the team. Falkenberg competed in the New England winter carnival and is the most experienced man on the team.

Accomplished Skaters Sign With Williams

Several excellent skaters have been discovered in the college ice-skating class, announced Joseph Williams, local ice-skating instructor.

Among the better skaters are Ingeborg Lubahn and Peggy Evans, and Williams expects these two women to be heard from during the semester.

Although the loss of the Galbraith brothers has handicapped the college skaters, Williams has his eye on a few men in the group that show talent.

Williams announced that while he is in search of accomplished skaters, he would welcome any student into the class.

The skaters meet at Winterland, Post and Steiner streets, in the city, from 2 to 5 on Friday afternoon. All students are welcome to attend.

The admission is 25 cents with skates, or 40 cents without skates. These are the rates that are available with a student body card, Williams said.

"Since the ice-skaters intend to put on an ice carnival toward the end of the semester, I would be pleased to interview any student who is interested in performing," he emphasized.

Williams commented that in the class at the present are five solo figure skaters, an unusual thing for a college skating group.

Intramural Entries Due Oct. 3

Those interested in the opening intramural round robin must have their entries in by next Thursday, October 3, according to Captain Fred McFarland. The following Tuesday, schedules for basketball competition and play will begin. Entries will be accepted every day except today by McFarland in the rifle range in Room 30.

Managers of club or independent teams should fill out the application printed below, McFarland said.

Please enter the following team in the basketball round robin that is to be conducted as part of the intramural program of sport activity. I have read the intramural program of sports as it appeared in The Guardsman, September 20, with special attention to the rules and regulations, awards, and point system.

Name of college organization represented..............................

....

If independent team, name of team..............................

....

Manager of team: **Name**..............................
Address.................... **Phone**....................
Captain of team: **Name**..............................
Address.................... **Phone**....................
Name of Players 1.......... 2.......... 3..........
4.......... 5.......... 6..........
7.......... 8.......... 9..........
10.......... 11.......... 12..........

In entering this team I understand that none but members of this college, or college organizations are eligible to compete.

If a student is a member of your organization, he is eligible to compete, regardless of omission of his name from list of players above.

I realize that because of studies it may be impossible to have the same players on the field each time our team plays, but I shall make every effort to have a team present.

Signed..............................

But Your Honor, The L. A. Game Is Oct. 11!

By EVE BURKEY

His Honor, the mayor's office was in something of a huff.

Mary Jane Learnard of the registrar's office was in a mild dither herself.

It seems His Honor's office had telephoned the college, casually inquiring the date of the college's game with Los Angeles. Being connected succesively with six authorities who should have known the date but didn't, hadn't improved His Honor's office's temper.

"When is the game?" Miss Learnard asked her conferees in the office.

They weren't much help. In fact they weren't any.

One bright soul suggested looking in The Guardsman. (The editor didn't know any better.)

Naturally, the paper had no trace of the missing game.

Telephoning The Guardsman was the obvious course, and after a while, Miss Learnard did so.

Bystanders, who by this time had imbibed the spirit of the hunt—there even being a few feeble cries of "Yoicks!"—listened absordedly to the following:

Guardsman voice: Schadedk tosoth the alllevamn and the tktkt!

Miss L: But when's the game?

Guardsman V: Butuuuieuw cmdjty theyyy. See?

Miss L: I see . . . What you mean is you don't know.

Guardsman V: Whhhhoooooo! Whhdidididiii!!!

When we left the game was still tied 0-0 in favor of Miss Learnard.

Student Housing

Haunted House Solves Problem

COLLEGE STATION, TEXAS.—(ACP)—Twelve young men happened upon a "haunted" house and a friend and the result is that 1,000 young men are attending college here on 82 cents a day. Everything is included—even tuition and clothing.

The 1,000 students attend Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas and are members of a student co-operative housing project, largest organization of its kind in the U. S.

This housing project was begun during the depression years when many boys were not able to finance their educations either by themselves or with their parent's aid.

Today, the room and board of the average student of Texas A. and M. school costs him $29.75 a month, or about one dollar a day.

Twelve youths and Daniel Russell, professor of rural sociology, had been working on the student's financial problems. They found their answer in a haunted house, a large two-story building near the college's experiment farm. It was a dilapidated and isolated place, but the rent was very low.

The house was furnished with articles from the boys' own homes. They engaged no paid help, except the house mother who is given a salary by the boys. They do all such work as cleaning rooms, setting table, and washing dishes themselves.

The number of houses increased. By 1936, 700 men were living under this plan, and every available house near the school had been rented. The Rotary club became interested and built a house for its own sons and friends to accommodate 20 students.

Six years ago 250 boys were not permitted to attend the school because of insufficient funds. Today, 1,000 with no more money than the 250 had are enrolled.

Part Time Positions Available To Students

Some part-time positions are open to women of the college, Margaret Dougherty, dean of women, announced. The positions open are in the nature of housework during after school hours.

"I have had a large number of calls but as yet not enough women have applied to fill them," she said.

Women interested in these opportunities are requested to file applications with Dean Dougherty in her office, Room 120, as soon as possible.

MAX'S DE LUXE BARBER SHOP
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1334 Ocean Avenue

Tough Job

Working Through College Not Easy

TERRE HAUTE, IND.—(ACP)—Working one's way through college is easier said than done, according to Prof. A. C. Payne of Indiana State Teachers' College.

Nearly one-half of the high school graduates eager to "work their way through" are unable to find employment and, therefore never continue their education, Dr. Payne reported after a five-year study.

Professor Payne, a faculty director of the National Youth administration at Indiana State, sought to learn how many prospective freshmen denied NYA employment fail to attend college anywhere. The study indicates that the percentage of non-attendance in college among those denied employment is increasing. In 1937 it was 46.7 per cent, in 1938 it was 43.1, and last year the figure rose to 55.4 per cent.

These findnigs dispute the belief of the man in the street that freshmen who fail to obtain employment will enter or continue school in spite of the handicap, Professor Payne pointed out.

He said that included among those unable to find work to finance their continued education are some of the best academic possibilities.

Student Book Exchange Refunds At Bank

All students who have book exchange money due them should apply immediately at the bank window for their refund, stressed Michael M. Zarchin.

Now on sale are Municipal Railway car tickets which can be used from five to six p.m. Students in need of such tickets should secure a written statement from their class instructor that they have classes or laboratories until five p.m., Zarchin pointed out.

"These tickets must not be abused," Zarchin said, "so that is why we are requiring such a statement."

The sale of Market Street Railway tickets is still hanging in the balance, with no definite plans as yet, Zarchin apologized.

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A half bucket of Golf Balls for 20 cents and a full bucket for 35 cents.
•
A SPECIAL RATE . . .
Is also made for group lessons by our very efficient Professional Romie Espinosa, of 50 cents per person, which includes the balls.

Pennsylvania

Survey On College Failures Conducted

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

New light was thrown this week on the problem of college scholastic failures through surveys at two Pennsylvania institutions.

State College learned to its surprise that only a third of its reinstated students win diplomas after their reinstatement. Muhlenberg College at Allentown reported success with an innovation in routine designed to bring up the level of freshman grades.

Penn State's school of liberal arts is considering rigid tightening of restrictions governing reinstatements, as the result of its findings in this respect.

Dean Charles W. Stoddart, reporting the results of 86 readmissions in a three-year period, commented he was "very much surprised" to find that only 32 were later graduated. Of the remainder, 25 failed again and 29 withdrew.

"Apparently," he declared, "we had been so much impressed by the distinctly fine records of some reinstated students that we did not realize how badly the others did."

Muhlenberg's change in study routine was introduced at the opening of the new all-freshman dormitory last fall. Freshman Dean Harry A. Benfer found that the number of first-year students earning passing grades in all courses jumped from 40 per cent to 73 per cent in the first year of the new system.

Despite more rigid academic standards, freshmen this year have earned higher grades than ever before recorded at Muhlenberg.

Campus Poll Reveals Student Peace Feelings

NEW YORK CITY—(ACP)—Campus polls conducted this week as an aftermath to the nation-wide student peace action, reaffirmed youth's demand that America stay at peace.

At Columbia University, 88 per cent of 1,500 students voted opposition to war participation, 6.3 per cent favored entry, and 4.7 per cent were without opinion. Three per cent at Radcliffe College voted for America's participation in the war now and 97 per cent vetoed the suggestion.

An estimated 1,000,000 students in colleges and high schools demonstrated their opposition to American involvement in war in the peace action, called by the United Student Peace committee under the slogan "The Yanks Are Not Coming".

Reports at the USPC office here indicate this year's mobilization, given impetus by the actuality of war and the spread of fighting to the Scandinavian front, was the greatest in numbers and effect in the history of the student peace movement.

Posters On Bulletin Boards Must Be Approved

Hugh Waite, publicity committee chairman, wishes to again stress the fact that all posters which are displayed in the halls of the college must have the official permission of the publicity committee.

Waite said, "I have noticed quite a few posters in the halls which have not been okayed by the committee."

If fraternities and clubs desire to announce meetings and activities by bulletin board posters, they are asked to first see a member of the publicity committee for authorization.

Badger Reports Large Band, Orchestra Turnout

A large turn-out answered the call for students interested in band or orchestral work, reported Flossita Badger.

Although the final decision has not yet been made, there is a possibility of organizing an instrumental group of some type next semester said Miss Badger.

All students interested in solo work in both singing and orchestration, are advised to see Miss Badger in Room 200 as soon as possible.

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THE KEY WAS FORMERLY A SILVER MEDAL, BUT LATER THE STEM WAS ADDED FOR THE PRACTICAL PURPOSE OF NIGHTLY WINDING THE SCHOLAR'S WATCH
ΦBK
NORM LEA
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More Letters To The Editor

Powell Streeters Appreciate Building; "Hold Outs" Flayed

(Continued from page 2)

baseball. It is our branch of athletics exaggerated out of all proportion to the place it should normally occupy on the campus; exaggerated you are not such a simpleton as not to know it—because of the money it brings.

Ours is not an isolated view. The best educators of this country—Woodrow Wilson 30 years ago, President Hutchins of Chicago now—protested against that kind of football in the university life. That is why of course the University of Chicago dropped out of the intercollegiate competition.

Woodrow Wilson's and Mr. Hutchin's view, which is incidentally ours, is that college is a place to acquire culture. It is a place to acquire greater breadths of view, greater understanding of life and its real problems. The editor will hardly contest that the Forum serves these purposes better than the football game.

I. Abrahams

Editor's note:

We feel that students should not be forced to make a choice but should be free to attend both functions, an obvious impossibility if both are held the same evening.

Our reference of football and athletic endeavors was used because football happens to be the most prominent sport of the semester.

We're sorry to correct you, but football occupies such a prominent spot because it is highly popular and interesting to watch. We would be a simpleton if we believed football was prominent because of the money it brings the college, for contrary to popular belief, the team does not make money but loses it.

Since you don't think supporting the team is an evidence of college spirit and loyalty, suppose you tell us how the Forum Club displays spirit and loyalty to the college?

• Good Old Days That Weren't

Editor, The Guardsman:

It is somewhat amusing to witness the attitudes toward the new campus of incoming students to the college. They appreciate the newness of the building and the modern equipment, but they observe the excitement and obvious enjoyment of the old students with an air of puzzlement. To some new students, coming from large, modern high schools, this naive enjoyment is completely baffling. To them, the Balboa campus is just another building.

These neophytes to college life do not carry the memories of past conditions at Powell Street, which make such a decisive contrast to present circumstances. When enjoying the roomy, well-lighted library, they do not find themselves remembering the tiny cubby-hole in which the librarians previously suffered. When rolling into a parking space, they cannot think back to the many parking tags dealt out by the long-suffering Powell Street traffic officers.

Old students, on the contrary, remember these discomforts only too well. They recollect the crowded state of the stairways at the old campus, a condition which caused endless elbowing and pushing. In their minds, the crowded Sutter Street lunch counters contrast definitely with the comfortable new cafeteria which they now enjoy.

These, in explanation to the new freshmen, are the many reasons why the old students savor with such delight their new situation. They may even be excused for looking a trifle condescendingly upon the jaded and unknowing newcomer. The veteran students relish having what they once went without having.

One Who Knows

• "Space Holding" Criticized

Editor, The Guardsman:

The S.F.J.C. Cafeteria is doing a splendid job in providing tasty, wholesome, well-balanced meals for students. The cafeteria itself is comfortable and attractive.

All of this provides the proper background for hundreds of hungry students during the noon hour. But something more is requisite in this set-up. A student-attitude of fairness and courtesy would not only be helpful, but would add to the comfort of all students in the cafeteria.

The noon hour is a peak hour. Hundreds of students arrive almost simultaneously. The cafeteria management is handling the situation with efficiency.

But some students are adding to the general confusion and discomfort of this rush period by establishing the precedent of holding table space for friends. This idea may not be bad in itself providing the friends are actually being served at the cafeteria counter. Most of the time they apparently aren't even in the cafeteria room, for as much as 15 or 20 minutes elapse, and the friends are still in the uncertain process of arrival.

In the meantime other students carrying trays of food walk around the room looking for table space. They pass by the seemingly open tables. When about to sit down they are quietly informed by the student "guarding" the space, that it is being held for friends, or simply that it is "taken." This happens not once, but many times.

Holding tables for friends not actually in the cafeteria room becomes boorishly discourteous and unfair to fellow students actually ready to sit down and eat. The whole idea of the cafeteria is to provide lunch quickly and comfortably to as many students as possible within the required period of time. It is a convenience for all students. Why handicap this purpose by "holding out" on the other fellow?

The cafeteria should be kept in its functional motion. Students should come and go smoothly and quickly. This is only possible when all students cooperate. Holding table space for "friends" not in the cafeteria room only clogs the running wheels of the service.

Tables should be used by students actually ready to sit down and eat. They should not be held for students due to arrive at an indefinite time.

A Student

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Dedication

Jean Arnold To Supervise Student Aid

Enlisting student support for the November 10 dedication of the college building, Lloyd D. Luckmann, chairman of the dedication committee, last week appointed Jean Arnold, Associated Students' vice-president, to supervise general student assistance.

Arnold To Assist Luckmann

Miss Arnold will assist Luckmann and act as chairman of the various student committees.

"She will," according to Luckmann, "oversee cleaning up of the college grounds, encourage a feeling of responsibility among the students for the good appearance of the building, and assist in evolving some sort of decorative arrangement for the building in general."

Designation of committees and committee members by Miss Arnold is expected to be finished by the end of this week. There will necessarily be a large number of students appointed to the committees, Luckmann said. He particularly noted that a "stick-and-sack brigade" will be required for the cleaning of the grounds.

"All women's organizations in the college will be asked to appoint special committees to aid in the dedication work," Luckmann pointed out.

Clubs To Assist

The various clubs, fraternities, and societies will also be asked to assist, especially in fostering spirit among the students for the dedication ceremony.

Luckmann reiterated that the support of all the students, the parents, and faculty members at the dedication would be highly desired.

Hygiene Instructors Meet, Discuss Health

Hygiene and physical education instructors met with Doctors Alice Potter, R. Dufficy Friedlander, and Paul S. Barrett recently to discuss problems of health service and instruction, Bertha Keller, physical ed instructor, announced.

The purpose of this meeting was to find ways and means of furthering the health program offered by the college in both service and instruction. The meeting was held in a classroom in the men's gym, and a great deal is expected to be accomplished, Miss Keller said.

Plans for the program for the hygiene classes for this semester were formulated at that time.

Prospective Swimmers Asked To See Hurley

Students interested in swimming for the college next semester are urged to apply to John Hurley, swimming coach, sometime in the near future.

Hurley, though not coaching a team this semester, is planning to start team practice immediately upon occupation of the Jefferson High pool in March of next semester.

"All students desiring a berth on the squad will be welcome," Hurley said. "Since I am new here, and we didn't have a swimming team last semester, I would like to find out how much swimming talent we have here at the college."

WE CORDIALLY INVITE THE STUDENTS OF THE JUNIOR COLLEGE to visit the
JAYCEE FOUNTAIN
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ACP

This Collegiate World . . .

Sam A. Coggins of Nettleton, Miss., wanted to go to college, so he peddled peanuts.

Sam paid his $120 fees at Mississippi State with 2,400 nickels—the cashier counted them—earned by selling goobers.

• • •

A certain professor at Ohio State walked into the classroom 15 minutes late to find the class gone. The next day the students were reprimanded. The professor said his hat had been on the desk, and that had been a sign of his presence. Next day the professor again found an empty classroom. On each desk was a hat.

• • •

Eastern New Mexico's public information bureau sent out a story saying there was a large increase in number of freshman girls.

A New Mexico newspaper carried the story under this headline:

CO-EDS THICKER ON ENMC CAMPUS

Freshman girls weighing under 110 pounds are considering forming a Society for the Encouragement of Thinner Co-eds.

• • •

When Harvard University's Widen
When Harvard University's Widener library is closed, students make use of a "Rube Goldberg invention" to return their books.

The complicated gadget is described by students in the "Goldberg" manner:

"Student slides book (A) through slot (B), down slide (C), to tray (D). When enough books are on the tray a photoelectric beam (E) is intercepted, causing jack (F) which supports tray to sink to floor. Dropping of the tray sets off alarm clock (G), which rings and calls watchman (H), who comes and collects the books."

• • •

STATE COLLEGE, PA.—(ACP)—So-called "intellectuals" who know all the answers oftentimes are "unintelligent," a University of Iowa psychology professor told the American Phychological Association here.

"When carried to extremes, mental stunts such as cross-word puzzles and question-and-answer superficiality have the effect of making a wastebasket of the human mind," said Dr. George D. Stoddard. "Sheer accumulation of information is the antithesis of intelligent activity."

Dr. Stoddard charged that present intelligence tests overlook "originality," and "measure only items which have been overlearned and do not show what new solutions or original patterns a child or an adult can produce.

"Therefore, an I.Q. of 140 or even more can no longer be considered an evidence of genius."

Deadline For Intramural Basketball Team Oct. 3

All organizations wishing to enter teams in the basketball tournament sponsored by the Intramural sports program are urged to have their entry blanks completed and turned in by Thursday, October 3, announced Bob Bush, student Intramural Basketball manager.

Play will start definitely on Monday, October 7. According to Bush, either the straight elimination or the regular round robin play will be used. Which will be used cannot be determined until the sign up has been completed.

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The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College
•
1940 Member 1941
Associated Collegiate Press

Vol. XI FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1940 No. 9

Gross

While Thinking

COLLEGE

SOME of the more thoughtless members of the college are having a lot of fun in the cafeteria.

It seems they think it an ideal joke to inter-change the contents of the sugar and salt containers. They also get a thrill out of other adolescent pranks such as turning a glass full of water upside down on a table, and letting some unsuspecting student pick up the glass.

We were under the impression that this is a two year college but perhaps there are some members of the student body who haven't discovered this fact as yet.

These childish pranks would seem in place in grammar or junior high school, but we can't even recall students in high schools acting in such a juvenile manner.

There is also the point that some consideration for the Hotel Division and the other students who eat in the cafeteria should be shown, but undoubtedly our pranksters have never thought of that.

Speaking of showing consideration of others, there seem to be a great many students who think the cafeteria is operated exclusively for their personal benefit.

These persons, after having finfinished lunch, remain at their tables to study or indulge in a bull session, while other students who have not eaten are forced to remain standing until a table is cleared.

The cafeteria during the noon hour rush time is most certainly not the place to indulge in a bull sesion or study for your next class. There are other places to do these things.

Why not give the other fellow a break and vacate your table after you have finished lunch?

• • •

LAST Tuesday, while students were waiting in line to get a copy of The Guardsman, several members of the football squad decided that the bundles weren't being opened fast enough to suit them and that they couldn't be bothered with waiting in line anyway.

They took matters in their own hands, pushed people out of the way, cut open a bundle of papers and grabbed a handful.

Their desire to read The Guardsman is flattering but their method of obtaining the paper is slightly irregular and reminiscent of a mob of gangsters rather than supposedly educated students attending college.

Perhaps the football squad could confine their line plunging tactics to the gridiron and wait in line like anyone else.

• • •

POLITICS

WENDELL WILLKIE, the enterprising Republican has been hitting some snags in his current campaign for the presidency.

Most publicized of these was his recent speech at Detroit where several eggs were thrown at Willkie and his wife.

Regardless of one's political beliefs, everyone should have enough common decency and manners to at least treat both candidates with a certain amount of respect. After all, no one has to go to a political meeting. If he does, however, he should at least let the candidate give his side of the story.

Undoubtedly the persons who threw the eggs were ignorant fools who probably do not know the meaning of politeness.

Let us hope that no further incidents of this kind occur.

Yearbook Staff Sets $1.50 Price, Seeks Sport Photos

Business

The junior college yearbook has been definitely approved by the administration and plans are being formulated for its sale, according to Ted Green, business manager of the yearbook.

Probable price of the annual will be $1.50, to be paid in installments, Green said. This method of purchasing the yearbooks was devised to make the book easier for the students to obtain.

An initial cost of 25 cents will be charged for pass books which are to be filled with stamps which will be sold at 25 cents each. These stamps are to be purchased on stamp selling days every two weeks until the book is filled and the individual's annual paid for. The program for the stamp selling days will be announced later, Green revealed.

It has been definitely decided that only a certain number of books will be ordered and there will be no reorders. Students are urged to purchase their stamp books as soon as they are put on sale in order to be sure they will get a book, Green said.

Editorial

Urging students to hasten in submitting their football and other sport photographs to the college yearbook staff, Lillian Hoyle, publicity representative, said that from the looks of the activity shown thus far, there will be many exciting action shots in the coming yearbook. Many photographers were out on the field at the State game, according to Miss Hoyle.

Action shots of other sports beside football will be welcome, Miss Hoyle said. The photographs must be 8 by 10 inches and may be turned in to the student body office, Room 169. Prize for the winning photograph will be a complimentary copy of the book-to-be and also a by-line beneath the photograph.

Entries for the naming of the yearbook are still being accepted by the yearbook staff. Many promising names have been submitted, according to Miss Hoyle, but there is still a chance that the winning one is yet to come.

As in the case of the photography contest, the prize for the winning name will be a free copy of the forthcoming publication. Closing date of the contest will be announced soon.

There is still need for art students on the yearbook editorial staff, according to Muriel Grenelle, art editor, who advised those interested to see her as soon as possible.

Rifle Club Sponsors Hayride, Dance Tonight

Announcement of a combination hayride, bonfire, barbecue, and barn dance scheduled for tonight by the Rifle and Pistol Club came this week from Philip De Groot, president of the group.

For those wishing to attend this social event the cost is $1.00 per couple, De Groot added, and reservations may be made with him or with Josephine Bowler, Myron Pierce or Marion Schrick.

The event will begin with a hayride, starting at 8:30 p.m. from the Happy Hollow Ranch near Pedro Point and south of Sharps Park, it was announced, and those wishing to drive down in a body are asked to meet in front of the college at 7:15, to leave at 7:45 o'clock.

Those who wished to arrive at the ranch independently were directed to follow State Highway No. 1 (Ocean shore highway) through Sharps Park, and turn left at Pedro Point sign, and from there to follow road signs.

De Groot also requested students who can accommodate others in their cars to notify any of the club's members named above.

A five-hour bonfire and barbecue will follow the hayride tonight, after which there will be dancing to the music of Ken Pasqualetti and his boys, it was revealed.

Debate Team To Attend Conference October 12

College debaters will participate in the first Saturday Monthly Debate Conference to be held at the University of California on October 12, announced Lloyd D. Luckmann, debating coach.

"This conference is open only to debating students, and we shall send several representatives from the college debate class," Luckmann declared.

The representatives will be the guests of the University of California debaters at luncheon, following which they will take part in the round table discussion.

Train Excursion Plans To Be Completed Today

Final plans for the Sacramento train excursion, Friday, October 18, will be drawn up at a meeting of the Rally Committee to be held in Room 200 at 12:30 today, announced Pete Aydelotte, rally committee chairman.

The program for a special rally to boost student interest in the ticket sales will also be discussed at the meeting.

"While the ticket sales have been moving along fairly well considering the game is still three weeks away they have not been going quite fast enough," Aydelotte stated.

"We feel that this rally will help get the students in the spirit of the occasion," Aydelotte added.

Because of the importance of this meeting all rally committee members are requested to be in Room 200 promptly at 12:30 o'clock so that the business at hand can be taken care of as quickly as possible.

Aydelotte also announced that all college students who wish to see the California-St. Mary's game may do so for the price of 75 cents upon showing their associated students card.

This special price was granted the college students because San Francisco plays the Cal Frosh in the preliminary game The game between S.F. and Cal Frosh will start at 12:30.

Business Department Places Two More Students

F. Grant Marsh, business department chairman, announced today that two more students of the college were placed in full time positions.

With the employment of Harold Olson at the Isthmian Steamship Company and Herbert Newell at the Hartford Fire Insurance Company, the total number placed through the business department is four in the first month of this semester.

Others who have found positions through Marsh are Margaret Sommerset, Edward Porter, John Riordan, and Bill Basich.

Marsh suggests that all students who are seeking employment in the business field see him in his office, Room 222.

Hotel Division Obtains Panels From Exposition

The hotel division of the college has obtained a set of six panels from Treasure Island depicting the average activities of a college student from entrance to graduation.

These panels will be used to form a booth representing the Hotel and Restaurant Management Division of the college at the Western Hotel Show, to be held in Los Angeles, October 7 to 10.

According to Hilda Watson, chairman of the Hotel Division, two of the panels directly concern activities of the students in hotel operation.

CAA Program

Two Areonautics Students Receive Flight Licences

By DORIS SCHNACKE

Gene Powell and Walt Warner returned to the college this week with the news that they now possess commercial flight licenses which they had received for completing a two month course of instruction in advanced flying this summer at the Oakland Airport.

The two men were the only junior college students in the United States to receive this course sponsored by the Civil Aeronautics Authority. Of 300 applicants from Northern California for the course, only 30 were chosen.

Applicants came from colleges all over the state, among them, California, Stanford, and University of Southern California.

To complete the 50 hour flying course, the students were required to take a final flight test which consisted of numerous acrobatic stunts. The pilots were asked to do such things as snap-rolls, slow-rolls, cartwheels, Immelmans, and various loops and spins.

Those who completed the instruction were offered positions as commercial pilots with the United Air Lines, or if they wished they could enroll either in the Navy Flying School in Pensacola, Florida; or the Army Flying School at Randolph Field, Texas.

Both students who took the beginners flying course in the college said that they were very happy to have been among those chosen to receive the course.

"The instruction was of more value to us than we can express," Powell said, "and we sincerely appreciate the opportunity given us by Civil Aeronautics Authority."

Dedication

Legion Post Will Present Flag To College

Highlighting the dedication program on November 10, will be the presentation of an American flag by the American Legion, post 233, to the Associated Students, Lloyd D. Luckmann, chairman of the dedication committee, revealed this week.

The ceremony in which the flag is to be presented will be conducted from the women's gymnasium directly after the formal dedication of the college is completed there, Luckmann said, and will be under the auspices of the American Legion group.

Music for both portions of the program will be supplied by the legion band of Ralph Murray, which last week completed a two year's engagement at the Golden Gate International Exposition as its oficial band, he added.

Formal Ceremony At 2 o'Clock

According to Luckmann's plans, the flag ceremony will begin at 2 o'clock, when local color guards of the American Legion R.O.T.C., and other patriotic units will form along the path leading from the gymnasium to the flag standard behind the science building.

"Through this avenue of flags will proceed the A Capella choir and officers of the student body," he continued. "The flag will then be presented to the student body, and Mattthew Dooley, prominent legionnaire and local attorney, will speak. Following this, colors will be raised to the playing of The Star Spangled Banner, sung by the A Capella choir."

Open House Follows

The building will not be open to the public until 3 o'clock, Luckmann commented, but from then on open house will be held, and the citizens of San Francisco will receive their first opportunity to view the campus at its best.

Exhibits which are being prepared for that day were pointed out as now being in the process of completion, and evident in the display cases in the halls. The library will also be on display, it was announced, and bulletin boards throughout the building are to hold attractive posters.

College departments which have indicated willingness to cooperate in preparing displays were named by Luckmann as follows: art, aviation, chemistry, floriculture, geology and geography, life science, psychology, visual education, and publications through The Guardsman.

Invitation Again Stressed

Luckmann's invitation to students and their parents to attend the dedication program and the open house, was emphasized by J. Paul Mohr, college registrar, who declared:

"All faculty members and students are urged to participate in the dedication exercises to the fullest extent. We're proud of our college and want to show it to as many people in San Francisco as we possibly can, through the dedication ceremony and the open house which follows. We would like to create in the minds of the people of San Francisco the correct impression concerning the scope and quality of the work offered by the college."

Registration Total Reaches 2971 Students

Total number of students enrolled in the college is 2971, an increase of 360 over last semester's record enrollment, Mary Jane Learnard, assistant registrar, revealed this week.

Final statistics received this week from Miss Learnard concerning the total enrollment in each of the various classes is as follows: low freshman have 1362 students; high freshman, 404; low sophomore, 627; and high sophomore, 468.

Besides the above number of studenst there are 110 part ti[illegible] students bringing up the tota[illegible]nrollment to 2971, Miss Learnard reported.

Differentiating the sexes proved that there were 1945 men and 1026 women students, showing that men students outnumber the women by 919 members, Miss Learnard remarked

Comparison of the number of low freshman women students enrolled in the college in Fall, 1939, with those in Fall, 1940, showed, Miss Learnard said, an increase of about 10 per cent women. Fall, 1939 freshman class had about 30 per cent women; while

(Continued on page 4, column 2)

CAB

Oct. 15 Last Day To Get Club Charters

College organizations were again warned of the October 15 deadline for charter renewals, as seven clubs were granted this status of approval at a meeting of the Club Advisory Board last Tuesday.

Those seven clubs who thus kept their good standing in the CAB are Beta Tau, Foresters' Fraternity, Peace Society, Phi Alpha Omega, Physical Education & Recreation Majors, Pi Mu Gamma, and Rifle and Pistol Club.

Other organizations which were in good standing last semester should also take steps to keep this status, Bob Ogg, club board president, announced, by filing before October 15 their applications for renewal of charters.

These must include, he added, a form completed, which was sent to all recognized clubs, a list of active members, and a copy of the constitution and by-laws of the club.

Those clubs which fail to follow the required steps will be suspended from the CAB and from recognition in Associated Student activities, he said.

At this meeting was presented the intramural sports program of the college, as drawn up by Captain Fred MacFarland, now in charge of this branch of activity. Although the Club Advisory Board no longer occupies the position it formerly did in supervising interclub sports, Bob Bush, representing Captain MacFarland, urged that all organizations participate in the program which begins this month.

Because of lack of facilities, publication of Cabby, CAB bulletin, was omitted for this meeting. The next issue has been set for October 15, and clubs were advised by Ogg to submit news not later than 2 oclock on next Tuesday, in Room 169.

NYA Time Schedules Due Today—Redford

NYA time schedules must be submitted today since October 6, established date for acceptance comes on a Sunday.

Time slips must contain the supervisor's signature and fractions of hourly time should be figured in tenths of hours, Edward H. Redford, college NYA director warned.

"Errors in schedules submitted will result in supervisors losing all future NYA help and will drop guilty workers from NYA roles," he said.

"Workers must remember," Redford concluded, "that no more than four hours of work may be done on any day when classes are in session and no more than seven hours on days when classes do not meet."

Library Periodicals Prepared For Binding

Library periodicals are being prepared for binding by the library staff, according to Marcus Skarstedt, librarian. These periodicals when bound will equal more than 200 volumes, he added.

Besides the periodicals several books which have grown too worn for use will be rebound. "It seems to be the general belief that the more books you acquire for a library, the larger the library grows," commented Skarstedt. "The truth of the matter is that at the end of each day books must be removed from the library shelves because they are too worn to be used any longer."

Periodicals are placed in the reading room, and if they are carefully used and handled by the students they are sent to be bound into volumes. "If one of the periodicals needed for the volume is removed from the library or badly worn a duplicate of it must be secured," said the librarian, "and this is often very difficult."

Building a reference collection is important in library work and the most valuable information on up to date topics is found in these books, he revealed.

Dean Browne

Parking Situation Improved As Drivers Heed Warnings

Response to requests made by college administrators earlier this week that students and faculty park their cars in safe areas, has helped to eliminate some of the hazards that were present while traffic regulations were being ignored, Dean Edwin C. Browne indicated today.

"I'm very pleased that the drivers of cars have cooperated in endeavoring to park their cars on level ground rather than decorate our campus hillsides, the dean declared. "Not only has the factor of safety been helped, but the appearance of the campus is much more impressive. There are still some drivers who have not absorbed the full significance of the "No Parking" signs set up by the police on the campus pavement facing the west side of the building, and it is hoped that extended cooperation will prevent further traffic tags."

Rules Repeated

The three specific rules as outlined by the dean this week are as follows:

1. There will be no parking allowed at any time on any part of the center driveway in front of the building.

2. There will be no parking allowed on the upper level directly behind the building.

3. There will be no parking allowed on the hillsides to the north and south of the building.

Drivers who disregard these rules will find parking violation tickets placed on their cars, Dean Browne warned earlier.

"There is ample room for parking at the south end of the building in addition to the level to the north of the building, plus Phelan Avenue," he commented.

Parking Area Still Possible

Regarding hopes that the level ground available for parking be paved, though only temporarily, he said he had received no notification in the matter of gravel for parking space, adding:

"It is quite possible that the levels at either end of the building plus Phelan Avenue will have to be considered our best parking possibilities for this semester. As much as all of us would desire ideal parking facilities, it is pleasant to note in The Guardsman of October 1, under Ram's Horn, an article signed by 'One Who Knows' a special reference in the last sentence—'The veteran students relish having what they once went without having.'"

This letter had noted the appreciation of older students for advantages in the new college which they had not found in the former city-wide campus.

Social

Hi Frosh Dance On October 11

Selection of the Terrace Plunge Room of the Fairmont Hotel as the location for the Associated Students' Dance of October 11 was announced today by Jean Arnold, vice-president and social chairman.

The dance will be held in honor of the high freshman class, Miss Arnold added, and music will be furnished by the orchestra of Larry Cannon. "Many students have shown a preference for the sort of music this orchestra is known for," she commented.

Dance Off Campus

Because of inadequate facilities, the college gymnasiums will definitely not be considered as a location for this dance or future dances for this semester, Miss Arnold said.

"We have been trying to find a location large enough to accomodate the crowd of students we know will attend the dance," she continued. "The accomodations offered by the hotels have been found in the past inadequate for the large crowd which usually supports such a social event, but since no other arrangements could be made, we chose the Terrace Plunge from the hotel space available."

Committee Meeting Indefinite

No regular date of meeting has been set for the social committee, of which Miss Arnold is chairman, but the group will be called together whenever there is business to be disposed of, she declared.

Through another source it was learned this week that the Executive Council, having found that more funds were available to it than was estimated earlier in the semester, may grant an additional amount to the social committee, among other groups in the college.

Low Frosh Class Will Hold Mixer Dance

Scheduled to be held sometime in the next few weeks, the frosh mixer dance, has received the social committee's approval, low frosh president, Jim Honnert announced last week.

While Honnert said at that time that the dance would probably have to be held in one of the gymnasiums, a later statement made by Jean Arnold, chairman of the social committee, indicates the dance will be held outside the college.

Miss Arnold, in a statement to The Guardsman last week declared facilities in the gymnasiums were inadequate for dances, and therefore all dances would necessarily have to be held off the campus.

In announcing plans for the mixer, Honnert said that such a dance will enable freshmen to get better acquainted. "Since it is the freshmen, rather than the sophomores, who will really have the job of building the spirit and traditions of the college in the future," he pointed out, "better acquaintance among the members of the class is needed.

Conferences To Supersede Mailing Of Cinch Notices

Replacing the custom of past semesters of mailing cinches to students who merit them, a system of student-adviser conferences will be in effect beginning October 15, when the first of these meetings is scheduled for 12 o'clock, J. Paul Mohr, college registrar, revealed today.

All classes will be dismissed at this time, Mohr said, and students will be expected to consult with their faculty advisers at certain rooms to be designated. Whether grades are good, bad, or medium, students will find out at these conferences, it was announced.

At the close of the first midterm, communications will be mailed to parents and guardians regarding handling of grades and the names of student advisers, Mohr added.

Regarding the installation of blackboards and other features, Mohr declared that these are being completed, and that every classroom will be ready for any required class activity shortly.

Last Minute Campus News

• Band To Be Organized

Initial rehearsal for a student band will be held October 11, from 4 to 6 p.m. Everyone playing a band instrument is invited. Further details will appear Tuesday.

• • • •

• Alpha Gamma Sigmas Sign Up

Everyone eligible for Alpha Gamma Sigma, college honor society, is asked by Alice C. Cooper, club adviser, to leave his name with her or with Mary Jane Learnard if he has not otherwise indicated his eligibility.

• • • •

• Check Room Now Open

Now open daily from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., for the convenience of those students who wish to check their coats, is the check room located on the first floor, Edward H. Redford, college NYA director, announced.

The Guardsman
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Joan Nourse .... Faculty Adviser

Editorials and signed contributions in The Guardsman reflect the opinions of the writer; they make no claim to represent official student or college opinion. All unsigned editorials are by the editor.

Bear With Parking Problem; Restrictions Justifiable

UNTIL the $60,000 approximated as requisite for the widening of Phelan Avenue to permit diagonal parking on both sides of the street is made available, and until additional funds are found for the construction of a parking area within the college grounds, it would appear that certain necessary parking regulations, as voiced by Dean Edwin C. Browne this week, must be observed by students and faculty members driving cars to the college.

As Dean Browne pointed out and as can readily be seen, the present habit of parking on the rugged slopes of the campus is not the safest way to park an automobile. Wet weather will unquestionably increase the possibility of a car slipping on the uncertain soil.

In spite of the Dean's warning that offenders would be tagged, cars were still precariously perched on every accessible slope of the campus at the middle of this week.

Enforcement of the new regulations will necessarily require students to park farther from the campus. It is regrettable that this condition exists, but everyone must bear with it. Every effort is being made by the administration to straighten out the kinks about the college as soon as possible; the parking situation is but one of them.

It would not be amiss to reiterate the three parking rules set down by the Dean. Willful adherence to them will be indicative of real college spirit.

1. There will be no parking allowed at any time on the center driveway in front of the building.

2. There will be no parking allowed on the upper level directly behind the building.

3. There will be no parking allowed on the hillsides to the north and south of the building.

—B.H., '41

American Journalism Last Frontier Of Unbiased News

THIS is American Newspaper Week in California. It is appropriate to devote some space to this study of contemporary journalism at a time when unbiased, true presentations of the news have almost disappeared from the earth.

Strangely enough, many Americans today have only scorn or disapproval to heap on the shoulders of journalism, claiming that newspapers are prejudiced, packed with lies, and deliberately falsify facts to get a better story.

A few years ago, perhaps these arguments could stand up against close inspection. Today with perhaps a few exceptions they cannot.

It is the aim of every respectable newspaper to serve the public as well as it can. This ideal is carried out in all but a few cases. There is no denying that newspapers have their faults, but there is nothing that is perfect and cannot be improved upon.

What the majority of people who complain about the newspapers do not seem to realize is the service each paper in a community performs. A moment's reflection will suffice to explain this point.

It is indeed unfortunate that one cannot say that journalism throughout the world is always an organ for good, and a servant of the people.

But, as is known, such is not the case in many countries today where newspapers are deliberately used to mislead and misinform the public.

Realizing that such a situation now exists in almost every large nation in the world, the American people, far from being resentful of their press, should be openly thankful that the press of the United States is given such a great amount of freedom.

If there are those who still doubt the freedom of the press, let them ask themselves how much they would be able to learn of world affairs if the American press and radio were controlled as are those in Europe and Asia.

Meet The Students
By THEODORA WONG

THIS week meet—a dark haired, dark eyed coed, definitely on the feminine side, whom we met while wandering around the building at five o'clock.

She is Sue Williamson, a sophomore, and before getting down to serious matters, Sue will have us know she prefers brown haired, blue eyed men—'nuff said? (Personally we know a blonde who——)

Notwithstanding her interest in the above mentioned subject, Sue hopes to conquer in the arts. Though a commercial art major, her ambitions are all for a singing career on the radio, she revealed. She excels in dancing too, we found out, and has been with the San Francisco Opera Ballet while at high school.

Sue likes the new college building "very much," but thinks it lacks collegiate atmosphere. She also likes: tennis, golf, Freddy Martin's music, and brown haired, blue eyed—well, we've mentioned that . . .

At this point, hearing strange noises in the adjoining room, we were inspired to ask whether she'd ever been to a haunted house; she hasn't, it seems, but she sometimes has bad dreams, although she isn't crazy about jitterbugging or spinach.

"But," she continued, "I like Latin music and Hawaiian music."

Though liking the vision of a brown haired, blue eyed serenader softly strumming an ukulele (oo-koo-lay-lay) beneath the palms of Waikiki and perhaps singing patriotically, "Na Lei O Hawaii," we decided to quiz Sue on something closer to the college. So——

"What's your stand on the sorority question?"

Said Sue, member in good standing of Phi Beta Rho:

"Sororities teach girls social grace; in a sorority, a girl learns to get along with others of her own age, as well as to cope with different personalities, though of course a non-sorority girl has just as much of a chance to learn these things if she wants to do so . . . No, I don't think sorority girls are snobbish, but they do have so much in common with each other that probably they do not associate with other girls as they might otherwise."

How many women of the college think likewise? We'll find out more in future interviews—we hope.

Campus Club Crier . . .
By ELIZABETH COOK

- **Alpha Lambda Chi** . . . Plans for a dinner are now under way.
- **Beta Phi** . . . A meeting will be held on Monday, October 7, at 8 o'clock at 19th and Taraval.
- **Beta Tau** . . . Formal initiation at the Palace Hotel, at 8:15, Saturday, October 5.
- **Ice Skating** . . . The next meeting will be held Friday, October 4 at Winterland, Post and Steiner Streets, at 2 o'clock.
- **Newman Club** . . . A meeting will be held Monday, October 7, at St. Mary's Cathedral, Van Ness and O'Farrell, at 8 o'clock.
- **Rifle and Pistol Club** . . . A barn dance and hay ride will be held on Friday, October 4, at the Happy Hollow Ranch below Sharps Park. Price for the affair will be $1.00 per couple. A caravan of cars will leave the school at 7:30 sharp. Business meeting October 17, 7:30, Room 100.
- **Tri Epsilon** . . . An initiation will be held on Saturday, October 5. It will take place on Market Street.
- **Forum Club** . . . A meeting will be held Friday, October 11 at the San Francisco Museum of Art, Van Ness and McAllister Street. Take cars H and 5 to get there.
- **Forestry** . . . An initiation of new members will be held Friday, October 4.
- **Pi Mu Gamma** . . . A meeting will be held on Thursday, October 10 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 136. Dr. H. Redwell, urologist, will be the speaker.
- **Chess Club** . . . A reorganization meeting will be held tonight at the home of Henry J. Ralston, faculty adviser, 2453 Larkin Street, at 8 o'clock.
- **Nu Epsilon Sigma** . . . A dinner will be held next Thursday, October 10 at the Riviera Restaurant. Pledges and old members are welcome.
- **Beta Tau** . . . A formal initiation will be held Saturday, October 5 at the Palace Hotel at 8 o'clock. Members and pledges are invited. The ritual will take place in the Tapestry Room while dancing will take place in the Rose Room.
- **Chi Alpha Omega** . . . There will be a meeting in the Sea Foam Green Room in the P. A.'s, October 7. Admiral Gaddy is expected to attend and furnish the entertainment.
- **Omicron Phi Pi** . . . An election of officers took place at the last meeting. Elected were, president, John Smitt; vice-president, Ben Krinsky, and secretary-treasurer, Anne Eck.

Feature of the meeting was a discussion of the economic aspects of the coming presidential election. Next Tuesday, October 14 at 7:30 p.m. a continuation of the discussion will take place. The meeting will be held at Urbano Drive.

All contributions to the Campus Club Crier must be handed in by 11 o'clock Tuesday to insure publication in Friday's issue. In like manner, all notices for the Tuesday issue must be in The Guardsman office by 11 o'clock the previous Friday.

Cowie

The Spectator

BRIGHAM YOUNG, Darryl F. Zanuck's latest production, is one of the most powerful spectacles ever produced. Zanuck has selected a decidedly "touchy" subject as the basis for his latest epic—the story of that profoundly religious group, the Mormons, who staged the great western trek that combined the traits of endurance and courage to carry them through persecutions in Ohio, Missouri, and Illinois until the haven of free religious worship was reached in Utah.

Although the subject of religion must be handled with delicate care on the screen, a dignified, sensitive script by Lama Trotti, adapted from a story by Louis Bromfield, skillfully avoids any offense by presenting a strictly unpartisan account of the Mormon pilgrimage. There is no attempt to justify the value of the Church or to endorse the actuality of the revelations; neither is there any attempt to poke fun slyly at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints or to ridicule the principles of polygamy on which the Church is largely founded.

No, there is no propaganda in **Brigham Young**, rather, it's a very stirring account of a group of persecuted individuals, beaten and murdered because their religious beliefs tend to stray from the common. When Joseph Smith (Vincent Price), the Mormon founder, is murdered by a ruthless mob in Nauvoo, Illinois, the Mormons realize how ironic the situation is—being tormented and driven in a country that developed under the protection of the Bill Of Rights and its "freedom of religion." Brigham Young takes over the leadership, and under his powerful control, the Mormons pack their belongings and flee westward. Through the power of the motion picture camera, this long march is superbly re-created. The beautiful photography under the direction of Arthur Miller does much to augment the film's impressiveness.

The plot follows the founding of what is now Salt Lake City and carries the Mormons through the rigors and starvation of their first winter. The chronicled account of the cricket-seagull "miracle" brings the film to a smashing climax.

Dean Jagger, Hollywood's latest recruit from the Broadway stage, is superb as Brigham Young. He walks off with the film, lock, stock and barrel and casts into dismal comparison the efforts of Tyrone Power and Linda Darnell, the romantic leads. Jagger paints an unforgettable portrait of a man, torn within by doubts as to his own worthliness to lead the church. It's a full, rounded, sincere interpretation with underlying depth and power that surely must be recalled when those Academy Awards roll around for 1940.

Power is generally competent in his performance although he is the sleekest frontier scout we've ever seen. Miss Darnell, particularly in her emotional scenes, betrays her lack of experience. This girl is being pushed ahead too fast, in roles that are beyond her capacity. A fine supporting cast backs up the stars with capable jobs. Vincent Price, as Joseph Smith, Marc Lawrence as the merciless prosecuting attorney, and Mary Astor as the inspiring Mormon wife in particular add fine character studies to the film.

Praise should also go to Alfred Newman for a rousing musical score that exemplifies the frontier spirit of the picture. Henry Hathaway handled the directatorial reins with rare imagination.

ACP

Quotable Quotes

People and monkeys worry too much, according to Dr. J. P. Fulton, professor of psychology at Yale University, who admits—guardedly—that "folks have to worry some or they'd never learn anything."

Since monkeys demonstrate worrying abilities, Dr. Fulton explained they are used to experiment with the nature and results of worry.

"We had a chimpanzee that was taught something and later did it wrong," the psychologist recalled. "The chimp worried and fretted like a frustrated child. But after we removed its frontal lobe it didn't worry about anything."

Of course, he warned, people who didn't have a frontal lobe would go about touching hot stoves eternally, because that's the part of the brain associated with memory and the trial and error device.

By studying the simians, Dr. Fulton explained, scientists eventually will be able to diagnose worries—and perhaps eliminate them to a great extent in a far-off day.

They're Here Again
By Sullivan

DID YOU CALL ME DAD??
CINCH

Malone

On The Feminine Side

THE end of midterm period leaves one only slightly less exhausted than does the end of finals.

This is the time when strong men turn pale and the best groomed women look rather bleary-eyed and haggard from too much black coffee and too little sleep. This is the time when erstwhile friendly instructors and students look askance at each other when blue-books change hands, and the less hardy of the student body wince whenever grades are mentioned.

Maybe it would be well to forget the horrors of the past week for a few, brief moments and to dwell on the pleasanter aspects of student life and interests.

This clothes for college wear situation seems to be of ever-growing interest to the feminine members of the college. At last little indications of individuality are beginning to crop out even among the more conservative women.

What's new on the campus? Well, lapel gadgets are new for one thing. Of course, as you are well aware, we've been wearing lapel gadgets for lo these many years, but this year's little novelties are really different. One of the smartest seen lately was a blue leather rooster with a brilliant scarlet comb and an amazing spray of stiff white tail feathers; it was worn with a plain suit and served the purpose of adding a bit of spice to the woman's outfit.

Also amusing is the rust-beige leather horse mounted on a dark brown rocker which one of the smarter college women features with her round-necked sports dresses or sweater plus scarf combinations. If we may give our opinion on the subject, by far the trickiest of all is the pottery peasant girl in outrageously bright colors. The novelty about this particular gadget comes from the fact that it is open at the top to hold a few drops of water and a spray of fresh flowers. On a very plain, tailored suit it is really ultra-something or other.

Another fad for winter which has influenced date dresses is that of wearing pastels with dark coats or fur jackets on even the chilliest days. A muted pink or blue which formerly would be relegated to spring or summer wardrobes is very attractive on cold, wintry nights, and a soft pastel skirt and sweater is just about tops on the campus at present. Pale yellows and violets are also going up on the list of popular colors, but pastels will probably die out gradually for campus wear when the rainy days come. However, if a prediction is in order, they should be watched for date dresses all through this season.

Long tweed jackets almost coat-length are also the rage at present. We're especially fond of them in autumn's old stand-by rusts, greens, and browns, but pinks, blues, and beige shades are also in great favor. They're super when combined with a plain flannel skirt in a harmonizing tone. By the way, it's with such simple, sporty outfits as those that lapel gadgets are of fashion interest, despite the fact that Willkie and Roosevelt buttons are threatening to have a monopoly for at least another month. American and British flags in rhinestone and enamel are also in tremendous favor, although the sudden absence of French pins from the more patriotic lapels is interesting.

All in all, women are daring to exercise their own sense of style, and we're glad of it.

Schnacke

What's Your I.Q.?

1. What was the former name of Nova Scotia?

This place was the setting for Longfellow's poem "Evangeline." The poem depicts the expulsion of the inhabitants from their homes by George II, and the lifelong wanderings of Evangeline and her lover, Gabriel.

2. With what department of the government was Herbert Hoover affiliated before he became president?

3. Who was the only bachelor president of the United States?

4. In what state is Gettysburg located?

In this vicinity was fought, July 1-3, 1863, one of the most decisive battles of the Civil War. On Cemetry Hill is the National Cemetry dedicated by Abraham Lincoln in his famous Gettysburg address.

5. What revolutionary American military officer plotted to betray West Point to the Bristish?

6. Who painted these two famous paintings: **Mona Lisa, The Angelus?**

7. Name the nine muses.

8. What is the source of these lines:

"Water, water everywhere
And all the boards did shrink,
"Water, water everywhere
Nor any drop to drink."

Answers on page 4

Hyman

Shots At RAMdom . . .

WILLIAM PERSIFLAGE breezed into our office the other day to invite us to a real Javanese Rijstaffel, or, to you stay-at-homes who haven't crossed the date line yet, a gargantuan lunch which sports as its central motif an enormous bowl of rice ably supported by a culinary roster that would make the HEA wince.

Taking our feet off the editor's desk, we asked Mr. Persiflage to draw up an overturned wastebasket. Our acute senses signaled us that something was troubling our friend, even before he began gnashing his molars on the corner of the editor's desk. "Buck up old man," we said consolingly, "it's probably as bad as all that but what will this get you when you've been leveled under the cool tombs and the fog creeps around on little cat's feet over the mossy turf, your mossy turf."

Persiflage brightened somewhat at our words, and, picking the splinters from his tongue, told his tale.

"You know my boy Saki Bambi, he's not my boy really, you know, I just won him on a punch board at that party of the Queses. I came out pretty lucky on that punch board deal. You know, of course, what old Zimmeltwist drew. Well, he's still trying to get rid of her. She—"

We had to cut Persiflage there.

"Anyway," he continued, "Saki and I almost had a falling-out. We had just finished planning the Rijstaffel when we found that we had provided for only 19 courses. Well, another course had to be stewed up somewhere. You know that a 19-course Rijstaffel just wouldn't make three lines in the Sunday society supplement."

We nodded in very dumb assent.

"Well, ever faithful Saki popped up suddenly with "What about nasi goring."

"What about him, I'm interested now in a 20th course!" I hurled back at him, neglecting to upbraid him for his pronnunciation.

" 'You said you wanted another course, n'est-ce pas?' returned Saki with hardly a trace of his Oxford accent.

"In desperation I told him that much as I'd like to portion that boon for British bomb-shelters builders into skimpy servings, the thing was utterly impossible."

We could see by the dull glint in Persiflage's bleary orbs that he was quite proud of his faulty alliteration.

"We remained at an impasse, as Saki would twang, for several minutes. It finally got to the point that I told Saki that if he mentioned that Nazi once more I'd call the FBI and have its men look under his bed.

"A peaceful modus vivendi, as Saki would term it, came when Saki put forth with a recipe for nasi goring, one of Java's most popular and prequently served dishes, according to Saki and **The Family Circle** Vol. 17, No. 13.

"Then, highly indignant, and cursing me in Sanskrit for my stupidity, Saki drew his batik sarong about him, put away his scimitar, and stalked out of the room."

"And to think," Persiflage sobbed, "I almost lost Saki, or, rather, Saki almost lost me because of a silly misunderstanding."

Enough was enough. We had a reporter drag the quivering mass outside.

To those of you unfortunate enough to have been invited to Persiflage's little travesty on digestion and who can't possibly evade it, well, HAPPY RIJSTAFFEL!

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

Noisy Students, Shaw Interview Draw Protests

• The Library Pest
Editor, The Guardsman:

There are pests and pests and pests. Today though, the library pest should be given particular attention.

She's the girl who clatters into the library and invariably drops her books and other paraphernalia. This causes everyone else to jump at least two feet from his chair.

Then while everyone settles down she picks a victim to sit next to. Then with many exclamations and "cute" remarks she sits down to start her studying.

Quiet reigns. All is still. Then an awful gasp—she can't find her pen. She empties her purse (and that's some job) and finally locates it.

After this little episode she decides she needs a reference book. Up she trots to the desk. This little heroine doesn't know who wrote the book or what it's about, but Professor so-and-so said it was in the library. She doesn't get the book.

When she's gotten everyone on edge she clatters out again and life goes on without her. **Mary Gannon**

• Is It Really Swing?
Editor, The Guardsman:

Upon reading your September 27 issue we came upon an article called "Shaw at Recent Palace Interview."

The last sentence was, "It was good music, granted, and our word for it is 'jive'."

We would like the editor of The Gardsman to note that the definition of "jive" is "line," e.g., "to dig me your jive" means "to give me your line."

(Continued on page 4, column 3)

THE GUARDSMAN SPORTS

RAMblings
By Kei Hori

Credit To Wilson, Dean For Bonfire Success

A GREAT deal of credit should go to Tom Wilson, faculty adviser of the Associated Men Students, for putting over the Bonfire held last Thursday before the State game. Without his help and suggestions, we wonder how the thing would have turned out. And to the Dean—the nine sturdy personalities wish us to publicly thank you for those coffee and sinkers you brought to them during their all night vigil. You too, Tom.

There is a little inside stuff about the all night vigil stuff that went on last Wednesday night and Thursday morn. Not only did the studes miss classes by sleeping through them Thursday, but they have to catch up on their subjects of the day before, they forgetting to study being too excited about the night.

Hughie Just Couldn't Waite

So he crawls into the center of the whole mess of blocks and boxes, finds himself an empty box and crawls in. The next morning, the Fire Chief hears of this and tells him the story of a fellow who actually did that, and was cooked consequently. AWWK! That was Hughie. He just fainted. They kept themselves up by quips and quacks and a family sized bottle of "ginger ale," we hear. By the way, the mighty nine are Waite, Hank Suerstedt, Slim Thorogood, Ed Hardies, Tom Reilly, Clark Johnson, Bob Kletzker, Bill Flint and Ted Theodus. Count 'em. BouKei's to them, b'god!

The Truth Shall Make You Free

During that little incident after the bonfire concerning the walls of Roberts Stadium, it was rumored that a few of the roughies were tossed in the klink—or put before the bar of justice—we forget which. At any rate, the roughies remembered our motto—the one that streams across the front of our building, and followed suit. Imagine a bunch of roughies telling the truth. Anyhow, they were freed. Good motto we got, no?

Splash After All

After all the stuff about not having a Splash Party, the WAA'ers hop up and have one before our very eyes. And then they wonder why an editor's hair becomes gray. Suggested by the Aquacade, the WAA will have "synchronized swimming" (whatever that is) and the party is to be intramural—for women only, of course. We hope it is a big splash, like the sanwich spread was.

The Emporium
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UNIVERSITY SHOP
STREET FLOOR, REAR

DRESS SUIT $30-

—call it what you will. We know that it's Style Strategy—and we know that college stylists come West for fashion ideas—— Keith Carleton did this one only for The Emporium's University Shop

Intramural

Entries Due Today For Team Competition

Deadline for softball, tennis, and basketball entries in the college intramural sports program has been set for today, Captain Fred C. McFarland, faculty sponsor, announced this week. Activities will be under way by Tuesday, October 8.

Last week McFarland appointed Bob Bush to the post of student manager and Paul Postter to assist Bush. These two have been working with the college coaches to get the program under way.

McFarland has moved up the basketball tourney from November to the beginning of October, the reason being that the use of the gym has been denied the intramural teams after the third week of this month.

Six teams have entered the softball league and competition is expected to get under way immediately, Bush remarked. The games are to be played at Balboa Park, San Jose and Ocean Avenues.

Bush urged all teams that has intentions of entering the basketball tourney, to file their entries if they want to be sure to play. He emphasized the fact that the last day is positively today, no entries will accepted later.

"Any man who wants to show off a medal or two should enter the tennis tournament," Bush commented. All the "dubs" in the college are wanted in this tournament, the manager said.

The managers announced that delay may prove a great mistake to any hopefuls. They were of the opinion that the entrants will be average tennisers and that anyone with a slight working knowledge of the game will have a good chance of placing in the upper brackets of the standings.

The Intramural sports program is expected to extend through the semester, the manager explained, but the deadlines for different sports will come later in the semester.

The officials for the games are expected to be students of Lee Eisan's officiating classes. According to Bush and Postter, this will give the men a chance for some concrete knowledge.

Softball, which is expected to get under way by Tuesday, will have all teams playing on the same day. There are three diamonds at Balboa Park and these will all be put to use, Bush indicated.

According to the student managers, the basketball entries are coming in thick and fast and the league may have to be run on an elimination basis instead of a round-robin plan. The reason for this is the lack of time for a long schedule, Bush indicated.

He repeated his announcement to prospective entries to meet the deadline if they want to play. All entries are welcomed, and needed to make the program a success, the manager and his assistant emphasized.

Ski Members Discuss Plans For Norden Trip

Plans were discussed last week, concerning a ski trip to Norden, California, scheduled to take place within a few months, announced Bob Ogg, ski team president.

Thirty members attended the meeting and advance information was given concerning the amount of accessories needed for the trip. An added attraction was skiing pictures taken within Yosemite Valley. A round trip ticket to Norden will cost $3.00 and week end accommodations can be had for $2.50.

Students and Faculty
Remember
School time
is a Fine time
for
Lubrication
NEIL ANDRUS
Standard Oil Products
Cor. Ocean & Plymouth Ave.

Mow Down The Bear Cub

....But we'll need your help to do it on Oct. 5 —So let's go gang!!
RAMS
CAL FROSH
Berkeley

Women's Athletics

Competition To Highlight Association Splash Party

Intramural competition in water sports will be featured at the Women's Athletic Association Splash Party, which is scheduled for the evening of October 24, at the YWCA, according to Barbara Smith, WAA president.

Competitive races in speed and form swimming between teams or between individual representatives of women's organizations will be held, Aileen Kinkel, physical education instructor, said.

"In order to assure the holding of intramural swimming contests at the coming splash party, the women club members of the college are urged to contact Jane McKinnon, swimming club manager, as soon as possible if they wish to enter representatives from their groups, for the various intramural swimming events," Miss Kinkel announced.

"Each club of the college which enters swimmers for the intramural event, should also choose a certain color of bathing cap for its representatives to wear. It will then be easier for the spectators to pick out the various teams if each team member wears a certain colored cap as representative of her organization," Miss Smith said.

All women of the college are invited to attend the affair, which will last from 7:30 to 9 p.m., Bertha Mae Keller, physical education instructor, said. Admission price will be 25 cents per person.

After the intramural swimming contests have ben run off, there will be open swimming for everyone present at the splash party, according to Miss Kinkel.

Synchronized swimming by a selected group will also be presented as a highlight of the evening, Miss Kinkel said.

"So far there have been no definite plans for intramural diving contests, but if the women who are interested in making diving a part of the evening's intramurals, show enough ability in either fancy or elementary diving, we will be glad to make it a part of the splash party program," she explained.

"This is the first time that intramural swimming contests have ever been run off at the WAA Splash Party," Miss Keller added. "Prior to this time, there has been competitive swimming between the Frosh and Sophomores, but never before has the WAA planned a program of intramurals, which will offer an opportunity for club members to engage in competition for swimming honors."

Arrangements chariman for the affair is Eleanor Haliber, while Jane McKinnon is the games chairman.

Sports Practice Resumes When Painted Floor Dries

Activities in badminton, dancing, volleyball and basketball will be resumed next week, according to Bertha Mae Keller, physical education instructor, when the painting of the second floor of the women's gymnasium is scheduled to be completed.

Definitely to be presented by the Women's Athletic Association, this semester, is the new sport of horseshoe pitching, according to Virginia Coker, horseshoe club manager.

Sign-ups for horseshoe pitching are now being accepted, but the arrangements for the place and time that the sport is to be held have not been completed as yet, she said.

Equipment has already been purchased for the sport, she added.

"Anyone who is interested in gaining experience in playing the piano for modern and social dancing, either for NYA funds or not, is urged to contact me as soon as possible," Miss Keller said.

The hours when the pianist would be needed are 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, and 2 on Mondays and Wednesdays, 11 and 2 on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and 12 M on Fridays.

Kiddy Party Date Will Coincide With Anniversary

Date set for the Women's Athletic Association kiddy party, to be held in commemoration of the sixth year anniversary of the WAA in this college, is Tuesday evening, November 5, according to Barbara Smith, WAA chairman.

All women of the college are invited to attend the affair, to which no admission will be charged. Suitable attire for the kiddy party, according to Miss Smith, is a six-year old costume of almost any description, from rompers to short skirts.

First part of the evening's entertainment will be held in the women's gymnasium, where various kiddy games, such as jacks playing, hoop rolling, rope-jumping, will be played, according to her.

Then those present at the party will adjourn to the college cafeteria where they will be entertained by a skit, which will lampoon students of the college, Miss Keller, WAA adviser said. Principal players in the skit will be women members of the faculty, she added.

General chairman of arrangements for the affair is Allene Watt, Miss Keller added, while selection of games will be handled by the Physical Education Majors Club.

An Ode To Victory

Through the brainchild created by G. Raymond Cowie, K. "Oscar" Hori and B. Irwin Hyman, feature, sports and managing eds respectively, this little brain child hopes to sneak by the censors for our reading public. Close one eye so as not to see all of it at once.

The Rams were hot the other night,
Like Paul Revere in his famous ride
They chased the Gator down the field,
And really made the Staters yield.

Lee Eisan and his mighty 'leven
Are out to shake a "lucky seven"
Tomorrow noon in Cal's vast dome
The Rams, they hope to carry home
THE BACON . . . AND HOW.

Max's De Luxe
Barber Shop
1334 Ocean Ave.

U. C. Stadium Tomorrow

Rams Favored To Beat Cal Frosh; Kickoff At 12:30

Tomorrow afternoon on the greensward of the California Memorial Stadium in Berkeley, the California Frosh will play host to the San Francisco Junior College Rams as a preliminary attraction prior to the annual game between California and St. Mary's. Kickoff is slated for 12:30 p.m., according to present reports.

The Rams should loom as slight favorites to defeat the California yearlings, for they have already played two games, while the Frosh has yet to be seen in action, only having two weeks of practice to be molded into a starting unit.

The material on the Cub squad this year is not exceptional, and is not on a par with last year's squad. It is the smallest yearling squad in the history of the university, with only 50 freshmen on the roster. Eighteen of these men, however, won all star recognition while playing in high school. Outstanding of these is Billy Reinhard, brother of Bob, the outstanding varsity tackle for the Bears, who is a fast and shifty halfback, and a better than average passer, who can find his way around the football field; Pete Hansen, a tackle, who played with the much talked about Johnny Petrovich at Alhambra High; Anthony Messina, an All American halfback prepster from the southland; Caxton Rhodes, an All City guard from Lowell, as well as Elrino Nehrer, an end, also coming from Lowell.

Injuries have harassed the practice sessions on the Berkeley campus, and it was necessary for Coach Clint Evans to make changes in his original starting lineup.

Most of his promising players are linesmen, but they had to be shifted into the backfield to plug the gaps left vacant as a result of these injuries. For many of them, it will be the first time in their careers in which they will have carried the pigskin.

The Rams appear to be in tip top shape following its bone crushing encounter with San Francisco State last week. Every player came out of the bruising battle in perfect physical condition, with nary an injury.

A noted improvement in the Rams' offensive play was the way in which the interference was cutting down would-be tacklers to open up tremendous holes, enabling the ball carriers to free themselves into the secondary defense for long gains. Another sidelight was the improvement in the kicking, which was notably done by Luke Lowell.

Tomorrow, the Rams will try to avenge the defeat handed them by the Cubs last year. They will have a decided edge in backfield talent over the Frosh, and with Jimmy Honnert and jolting Al Nauman always looming as breakaway threats, they should give the Cubs an afternoon of trouble.

With a diversified attack, and a wide open game planned by both coaches, it should prove an interesting one for both player and spectator as well.

Soccer

Ram, Bulldogs Meet Tomorrow

With the upset scored last week in their favor, the college soccer squad meets the San Mateo Bulldog tomorrow morning at 8 a.m. at San Mateo, Joe Lantagne, soccer mentor said in his release today.

Odds, Lantagne said, are even, although the Rams are slightly favored because of the hidden ability that sparked in the last encounter.

Subduing the high standing favorites, the Ram squad turned the tables in the last half of the game to win over the California Aggies last Friday afternoon.

First Game A Win

The first quarter played continually in Aggie territory seemed to furnish a score in their favor. But as if overplaying their scoring ability, the Agriculturist rebounded a short kick off a college player and tied the score. Not satisfied with the one point given them, the Rams managed to tally just as the gun sounded for the half.

Surprised at the turning of the underdog, the Californians entered the second half with determination to show the reason for their highly rated ability, only to have themselves set back as Coach Lantagne's men again crashed through their defenses and bolted the ball by the goalie.

Bowled Over

Recovering somewhat from the attack the underestimated collegemen were launching, the ball was brought down by the blue and gold and after a long kicking argument was put through for their second goal, the tally board chalked the game as 3 to 2 favoring the Rams.

Defeated last season by a close 2 to 1 score by the Bulldogs, Coach Lantagne looks to revenge, even though this is his first semester of coaching the sport in this college. Harassed by wind trouble and loss of men last year, the Rams handed the victory to the Bulldogs, but only after a struggle Tom Wilson, former coach, described as valiant.

Starting lineups will probably be the same as the Cal Aggie game, Lantagne said. Dan McHugh, standout in last week's game will make the trip, with Dustivich, goalie, and co-captains Bert Korn and Johnny Lazare.

Track Hopefuls Practice; Prospects Encouraging

Still training track hopefuls during gym periods and after classes, Russ Sweet, track coach, is eyeing the prospective cindermen with hopes of using many of them on next season's track team.

Though the Rams finished a poor fifth in conference competition last season, Sweet hopes to present a much stronger track outfit next semester.

Though track facilities haven't been completed at the present time, Sweet announced that steady progress has been made in the shaping and preparation of the oval around the main athletic field. Track and field facilities will be ready in the very near future, he disclosed.

All athletes interested in fall track are advised to see Sweet in the near future. Since most of the boys who show promise this semester will be given first chance at the open berths on the team, it is advisable to practice this season, Sweet said.

The Rams compete next Spring in competition with the leading junior colleges of Northern California. Letters are awarded to all local athletes who place in the conference meet, to be held some time next May.

Approximately 30 athletes turned out for track last season. Considering the inadequate practice facilities of last semester, it is remarkable that the boys placed at all in the conference meet, Sweet said.

About 50 athletes are practicing daily for track, and Sweet expects to see even a larger number on the field when next season's track schedule gets under way.

Bill Hart Again Heads Ice Skating Club

Bill Hart, popular Ice Skating Club president of last semester, was reelected at an election held last Friday at Winterland, Joseph Williams, club sponsor disclosed this week.

Other officers elected for this semester were as follows: Viola Miles, vice-president; John McAtee, treasurer, and Inge Lubahn, secretary, Williams said.

The main event for club members this semester, will be the semi-annual Ice Carnival, to be held in the Winterland Ice Rink, Post and Steiner Streets, sometime next January.

At present, club members are learning fancy skating, and ice waltzing. Williams extends an invitation for all students interested in the icy sport to join the club. Admission prices to the Winterland rink are 25 cents with skates, and 40 cents without.

"Students who don't know how to skate are welcome to join the club," Williams added. "We will be glad to teach them to skate." Aileen Kinkel, women's skating instructor, has been of great help to club members this semester, Williams said.

Though the carnival won't be held until next January, Williams requests all students who possess figure skating ability to see either himself or Hart in the near future.

Since plans for the carnival are not complete at the present time, Williams couldn't definitely list the events which are to appear on the program. But he did say that a prize would be offered to the best skating couple at the event. The prize will be free admission to Tuesday ice waltz classes, he said.

Meanwhile, the club is meeting regularly every Friday afternoon at Winterland, Williams said.

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Sports

Cagers To Open Intramurals; 11 Clubs Enter

Opening round of the basketball intramural tournament will be at Balboa Park October 7, Bob Bush, intramural manager, announced today.

Commenting on the large sign-up, Bush said the following organizations had entered the competition:

Beta Tau, Chinese Students Club, Foresters Club, Japanese Students Club, Newman Club, Phi Mu Gamma, Police Training Club, Pre-Medical Students, Ramblers, Rifle Club and Tri-Epsilon.

Play will continue, Bush said, for the next two weeks on Mondays through Thursdays. Managers of the above teams are advised to watch the bulletin board for information and schedules regarding games. The board is located on the flag pole in back of the college, he said.

Softball schedules will be posted Friday, October 4. Softball managers should also watch the board for information, Bush pointed out.

Because of the new surroundings, the intramural sports program has been put on an experimental basis this semester, Louis Conlan, men's sports adviser, announced last week. In addition to basketball and softball, it is planned to hold boxing competitions.

Intramural advisers have announced that every participant will be given a thorough physical examination before entering any activity.

Since the physical education department of the college has been allotted $125 for intramural activities, awards will be given to winning teams and contestants, it was also reported.

High Sophs

Initiative Lack Denied By Officers

Denying a lack of initiative on the part of class officers, as suggested by a recent Guardsman columnist, Alden Thorogood, High Sophomore president, announced today that the sophomores are planning a gala sophomore week.

Referring to The Guardsman comment, Thorogood said:

"It has been stated that last term's classes were making plans for various activities before the semester was two weeks old. Just how many of these plans were completed?"

Continuing, he said, "The high soph officers are holding fire on completion of plans for activities until we know the definite degree of success to be expected."

This semester's Sophomore Week will be one long remembered in the college, Thorogood promised. "We are planning a series of novel and entertaining events that will become traditions of sophomore week."

An integral part of college social life, Sophomore Week has always provided the highlights of the semester. The week of events has always been topped off by the high soph formal, which last semester was held at the California Country Club. Queen of the formal was sophomore sweetheart, Mary Bartholomew, who won the title in a close election.

More On Registration

(Continued from page 1)

the Fall, 1940 class has about 40 per cent women.

"It will take a few semesters, though," Miss Learnard explained, "before this increase can be applied to the college as a whole."

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I'LL TEAR YOU LIMB FROM LIMB!
UP TO YOUR OLD TRICKS, EH ALLEN?
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ALLEN BERGNER
NAVY'S LEADER, WERE TEAMMATES WHEN THEY ATTENDED THE SAME HIGH SCHOOL IN KANKAKEE, ILLINOIS!

More Letters To The Editor

(Continued from page 2)

If Shaw doesn't know what swing is, then how does he know he isn't playing it? Shaw stated that he wanted men to play modern music. The best definition of modern music types are, sweet and swing. After hearing Mr. Shaw play we definitely know he has a modern band, and also that it is not a sweet one.

This leaves us but one alternative—that Artie Shaw has a swing band.

P.M.D. & C.W.

• Traditions

Editor, The Guardsman:

The Guardsman mentioned the other day the need for some traditions such as places reserved only for sophomores etc. In the humble opinion of your scribe there are one or two subjects which are much more fitting as tradition establishing material.

The first is a matter of courtesy to the other students and concerns a very prevalent problem. I mean the habit of certain groups congregating at the foot of the main stairs in the corridor and block traffic to such an extent that only one column of persons may pass. A tradition that no student ever stops in the middle of the hall to talk to another might be very fitting and it would also remove a large part of the trouble experienced by many students in changing classes. Ram's Horn shows many signs of this trouble.

Another subject for the establishment of a tradition is the distance from San Jose and Ocean Avenues to the college itself. Stanford University has established such a tradition and finds it very fitting. Ah yes! The tradition. When any student possessing an automobile passes a certain point in Palo Alto he always stops to see if there are any students waiting there for a ride to the campus; if so, he offers them a lift. The same situation applies in the reverse direction also.

Now I am sure no one will deny that the students of SFJC are able to walk from San Jose and Ocean to the college, but if those who have cars will stop to pick up those who have not, they will find that their number of friends will increase and they will enjoy their college life more.

There are some who will say that I am lazy and just looking for a ride. The fact that I own and drive my own car should stop them however.

Robert Gairner

• Wanted: Canned Music

Editor, The Guardsman:

This afternoon, while passing away some free time at the Book Store, an idea popped into my head that what we need in school is a recording machine in the cafeteria for the enjoyment of the students. Then those people who are forced to take the long march down to the Book Store or Ramshack just to hear a few of their favorite songs could merely jaunt to the cafeteria, drop a nickel in the slot and hear music to their heart's content. So, in spite of the numerous requests for escalators and various other things throughout the school, couldn't some little thing be done for us music lovers?

A Crosby Fan

Quiz Answers

(Continued from page 2)

1. Acadia.
2. Department of Commerce.
3. James Buchanan.
4. Pennsylvania.
5. Benedict Arnold.
6. Leonardo Da Vinci, Jean Francois Millet.
7. Calliope, eloquence; Clio, history; Erata, amorous poetry; Euterpe, music; Melpomene, tragedy; Polyhymnia, imitation; Terpsichore, dancing, Thalia, comic and lyric poetry; Urania, astronomy.
8. The Rime of the Ancient Mariner by Samuel Taylor Coleridge.

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Last Day To Claim Book Exchange Texts Or Money

Released today was a list of students who must call for their texts or money from sold texts at the Women's Service Society book exchange, Mildred Bartosiewski, WSS president, announced.

Those students include H. Bretelme, Elliot Blue, Louis Hun Lee, Keith Groswird, Frances Chin, Anne Eck, D. J. Devine, Shirley Folden, Carlos Ugarte, Jon Clay, A. E. Wikstrom, Frank Neustadt, Lillian Wong, Muriel Jacobson, Ruth Loe, David Sparker, Dan McHugh, R. Armstrong, and Bill Rybensky, Miss Bartosiewski said.

"If those students do not call for their money or their books back by this afternoon, they will relinquish their rights to them," Miss Bartosiewski declared. "We feel that we have given adequate warning to them concerning this matter."

The WSS is planning various activities for this semester, she added, declaring that plans were still in a formulative stage.

DO YOU KNOW THAT . . .

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Patronize Your Cafeteria

Survey

Students In Terminal Business Subject Of Williams Thesis

For her Master of Arts thesis from Stanford University, Mildred J. Williams, instructor in the business department of the college, wrote a Follow-up Study of Terminal Business Students at San Francisco Junior College.

"The purpose of this study was to find out what the terminal business students had been doing since they left San Francisco Junior College," she said.

Miss Williams states in her thesis that questionnaries had been sent out to the 452 students who after completing one or more semesters in the college had definitely withdrawn from the college business course.

Students Enroll For Purpose

It is also revealed that 92 per cent of the students had a definite occupational choice at the time they entered junior college and that this indicated they had a real purpose for registering.

"Students who had withdrawn from college before being graduated did so mainly 'to accept a job,' 'to look for a job,' and because they had difficulty in arranging their programs because of the scattering of building," Miss Williams commented.

It was also noted in Miss Williams' thesis that many of the students upon leaving college after graduation had accepted part time positions with salaries ranging from $15 to $150 per month. The highest salaries found were $375 and $200 by two men and $120 by a woman.

Miss Williams explains that the primary reason why 24 per cent of the students left their first jobs were because of "no chance for advancement" and "to accept a better-paying position."

"Junior College Beneficial"

These are only a few of the points which Miss Williams emphasizes in her thesis. She concludes, however, with the following statements: "On the whole, the students felt that their junior college training had been a little more than moderately valuable. In fact 42 per cent said that it had been 'extremely' beneficial."

"Suggestions made most often by the students for the improvement of the business department were: (1) have the classes smaller so that more individual attention can be given; (2) offer more work in office machines, especially in bookkeeping machines; (3) give students an opportunity to get practical experience before going out for jobs; (4) have the classes in one building instead of scattered over the city."

Reorganization

Mowbray Heads Welfare Group

Reorganization of the welfare committee for this semester under John Mowbray, high freshman class president, has been announced by Lyle Shultz, Associated Students president.

"Because of the split of the committee into both a welfare committee and a yearbook committee, we have decided to make the division official," Shultz declared.

New members of Mowbray's committee are to include Loretta Egan, chairman of last semester's welfare committee, Barbara Brown, Jim Honnert, Dorothy Daft, Jim Hilgersen and Dan McHugh, he added.

"McHugh, who was previously announced as head of the welfare committee is devoting his time to the yearbook," Shultz said. "Since McHugh is primarily interested in that activity, he prefers to spend most of his time with that activity."

Complete information concerning the welfare committee's plans for the semester are indefinite as yet, Shultz said, but they will be announced soon.

Paint Technology Students Visit National Lead Plant

Students of the paint technology course in the college were guests yesterday of the Melrose Plant of the National Lead Company in Oakland, Walter D. Forbes, faculty adviser for the course announced.

This plant is one of the two white lead plants in this area, according to Forbes.

AWS To Honor High School Seniors At November Teas

Postponed until the week following the college dedication ceremonies on November 10, plans for the Associated Women Students' teas honoring high school seniors are nearing completion, announced Dean Margaret Dougherty, adviser of the group.

"Because of the large attendance expected, 20 girls from each San Francisco high school and their class advisers, we have decided to hold the traditional event on two consecutive days," Miss Dougherty declared.

"Feature of the teas will be conducted tours through the building and grounds, and we wish to have efficient guides. The women of the AWS are at present learning as much about the new campus as they can so that they will be able to make the tours as interesting as possible," she added.

The other committees in the process of organization are those for reception and refreshments.

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Science

Dr. John Menke Reports Progress In Cancer Resaerch

Dr. John F. Menke, whose recent experiments in cancer research at Stanford University Hospital may determine a cause of cancer, is the husband of one of the college's science department instructors, Sue Waller Menke.

Results of Dr. Menke's experiments were published in the last issue of Science, official publication of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. Through the extraction of human tumors, a substance was obtained which, when injected into mice, produced tumors, Dr. Menke found.

Dr. Menke has definitely stated that he does not claim to have proved discovery of the cause of cancer. Repeated tests are necessary for such proof, which tests Dr. Menke intends to make.

Mrs. Menke came to the college as an instructor in biological sciences when it opened in 1935. She and Dr. Menke were married in 1937 and went to Baltimore, where Dr. Menke was completing studies at Johns Hopkins Medical School. Mrs. Menke studied with him and aided him in his research there.

In 1939 Dr. Menke was asked to accept an appointment at Stanford University Hospital.

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RANCHO HACIENDA (Pool)	One	Twice	2.00	Swimming, any day
SWEETS BALLROOM	Couple	Once	.75	Dancing, any Thursday
ROLLERLAND	One	Three	1.50	Roller Skating, any day
AMBASSADOR ROLLER RINK	One	Three	1.05	Roller Skating, any day
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The S.F.J.C. Student Store is handling the second edition of PasSports as a special service to all students
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The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College
1940 Member 1941
Associated Collegiate Press

Vol. XI TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1940 No. 10

Gross

While Thinking

COLLEGE

IT looks like the college will be filled with bells, bells, bells for the next few weeks. (See story in column three.)

Seriously though, it is only fair that the students cooperate and give this new passing system a chance to prove itself one way or the other.

The fact that administration officials held a meeting to discuss ways and means of clearing up the muddle, is in itself heartening for it proves that the administration, as in the past, is more than willing to cooperate in any student problem.

It does not seem logical that this new system can be made to work any better than the system we have now for there is hardly any change made at all. The accuracy of this statement however, can be more readily determined a week or two hence.

We know we are expressing the views of the majority of the students of the college when we say that it is to be hoped that definite action to straighten out the situation, will be taken very soon.

* * *

IT seems strange that a great many of the students of the college are unable to perceive the handwriting on the wall.

There are still many who continue to loan their student cards to others without thought of the consequences of their act.

Since the folly of doing this has been mentioned several times before it is hardly necessary to go into that phrase again.

It might be well to point out however, that the students who ignore the rules set down for the use of students cards are hurting only themselves.

The judicial committee this semester is functioning better than it ever has before. Members of committee is seriously attempting to curb violations of the college rules and they aren't fooling either.

They have a tough job on their hands and deserve the cooperation of the Associated Students.

Warning note: The identifications committee will be on the door Friday night so about the most unwise thing one could possibly do is loan his card to someone, that if he expects to get it back.

* * *

THE exhibits of the floriculture classes that are reposing in glass encased compartments in the halls are very beautiful.

The only objection to them is that they give a rather sad and somber appearance.

* * *

ANYONE planning to go on the Sacramento excursion ought to ask the older college students who went two years ago about it.

The reports of the swell time had on the last excursion are still being circulated. We don't see how the Southern Pacific can manage to repeat the performance this time, for it was rumored that the last excursion just about took the train apart and spread it around the countryside.

* * *

THE college intra-mural department is really functioning. Already many applications for participation have been received and plans are rapidly shaping for the forming of a league.

It is interesting to note that this is the first time the college has attempted anything along this line on such a large scale. Also interesting is the progress that is being made along these lines.

Sacramento Game

Pep Rally Set For Tomorrow; Singer Featured

To create spirit and sell tickets for the Sacramento game Friday, October 18, a rally will be held tomorrow in the main court to the rear of the building at 12 o'clock, Pete Aydelotte, rally committee head, announced this week.

Don White, winner of the recent singing contest to select a singer for junior college night at the Palace Hotel, will be a featured entertainer at the rally.

Other entertainment, not known yet, has been planned.

Tickets On Sale Now

Tickets for the trip to Sacramento are on sale now and may be obtained from Aydellote, Bernardo Ferrari, Merrill Steele, Joseph Bryan, William Menary, Lyle Shultz, Alden Thorogood, Bob Org, or from the Associated Student office, Room 169, Aydelotte said.

Price for the round-trip has been set at $1.80. Students selling the tickets may be identified by some sort of arm-band or lapel insignia not yet determined.

Dancing Car Included

Train accommodations and a dancing car are to be at the disposal of the college students who accompany the football team on the trip. Bernardo Ferrari, chairman of the accommodations committee, announced.

At least 200 reservations must be made by October 16 before the special train can be guaranteed, according to Ferrari.

It is hoped by the rally committee that tomorrow's rally will give real impetus to the ticket sales.

More Staff Members Needed For CAB Publication

Additional members for the staff of Cabby, Club Advisory Board bulletin, are being sought, Bob Ogg, CAB president said this week.

Authorized representatives to the club board who wish to serve on the publication are asked to see Theorora Wong, acting editor, who added that reporters and typists are needed for the staff of this semester.

Because of new arrangements for the mimeographing of Cabby, all copy must be handed in not later than the Friday immediately following a meeting of the CAB, Miss Wong announced. Clubs desiring news of its activities in the issue of October 15 therefore must submit their information today, while the deadline following will be October 18.

October 15, date of the next club board meeting, is also the deadline for the filing of applications for renewal of club charters, Ogg reminded. Those clubs which fail to file such applications automatically become suspended, according to CAB ruling.

"Several clubs failed to meet the deadline set last semester," Ogg commented, "and were not recognized in the student body setup."

Day Of Reckoning Near; Cinches Now On Their Way

By EVE BURKEY

Those things are on their way . . .

There's probably one right now nestling cozily on your doorstep.

Maybe you won't be overjoyed to see it, maybe you'll even stare a trifle cross-eyed at it. That doesn't matter. What matters is that the college hasn't forgotten you!

For, this semester, cinches can no longer be considered the plague they were in former times. You, by the mere receipt of a cinch, are assured of an honored place on some moldy roll of fame. Even if at the moment, you view with alarm, in the future you will be able to point with pride at the possession of one of the first cinch notices ever released from the new college!

Think of the care, the hours of heartbreaking toil on the part of the faculty and registrar's office in getting out these . . . things. They've been wearied by the strain, of course. They've maybe been tempted to call it a day and omit sending your instructor's slight token of esteem. Who would have known the difference? Yes, it must have been quite a temptation, but luckily for you, the college's staff is made of sterner stuff. With a feeble gasp, a final stomp was licked and your cinch was sent out to cheer you along with the rest of the college. Inspiring, huh?

You're entitled to your share of the credit too, don't forget. It couldn't have been a cinch (no puns intended or should be inferred).

The endless hours of cutting, the countless blank pages of bluebooks. Maintaining such a stiff pace was doubtless a struggle, but you too were made of stuff!

Down through the years, the hall of Balboa Park will echo to the chant of your prowess at garnering a "first edition." Your name will be murmured with awe by future generations. Of those who passed no trace. . . .

A word of consolation to those few whom malignant fate denied a cinch—Cheer up! All is not yet lost.

There's another midterm coming!

Five Minute Controversy

Class Interval Stands In Spite Of Objections; Mohr To Introduce New Remedy

A system of bells that will ring at exactly five minutes before the hour for dismissal of classes has been instituted by the administraion, J. Paul Mohr, college registrar, announced this week.

The system is an experiment in an attempt to reach a decision on the current five minute class interval controversy.

Bells are scheduled to ring so that each class will be allowed the full five minutes between classes. "I feel that it is possible for students to get from one class to another in five minutes," Mohr said.

The experiment was suggested at an administration meeting held last Friday to discuss the problem.

The new system is to begin sometime this week, as soon as the bells can be regulated.

At the end of two weeks, another administration meeting is scheduled to review the situation and make a final decision.

The action was taken in response to complaints from students and faculty that the class interval was too short to allow enough time to get to one's next class and to discuss problems with instructors.

The following are some of the statements made by various faculty members:

"I don't have to run between classes myself because of my schedule, but I can't see why we should have this situation when California and Stanford, and others seem to be getting along fine with the ten minute interval."

"Ten minutes is a good idea. I think that the students ought to have time to get around and not be late. Tardiness is a bad habit."

It seems to me that the establishing of five minutes between classes does not show a very complete knowledge of the many angles of the situation."

"There is enough rush in modern life as it is without adding to it by making us rush madly from place to place."

The students felt as follows:

"Some instructors don't give the assignment for the next day until their fifty five minutes is up."

"Too many teachers count on tardiness."

"It's just like high school except that we don't have a home room."

"Tardiness encourages cutting."

"I have to run to my next class and even then I am usually late."

"One of my instructors gives me 1500 words to write if I come into the room while the starting bell is ringing."

"Horrible, because it is impossible to see instructors about special work and still get to your next class without coming in late and disturbing the class."

Honor Society

47 Eligibles For AGS Named

Names of 47 students eligible for Alpha Gamma Sigma, college honor society, were released this week by Alice C. Cooper, club adviser, as follows:

Ruth Altschuler, Ray Anderson, Joe Bare, Doris Bauman, Ed Bohlen, Jack Canvin, James Collings, Douglas Crowley, Bernice Cunningham, Hing Dear, James Deeds, Betty Fagersten, Elliott Feigenbaum, Anita Fridley, Gareth Goldberg, Norma Hamilton, William Helbrush, June Hobson, Thomas Hohwang, Borrie Hyman, Chiake Kojimoto, Pauline Lee, Eleanore Leifner, Paula Levick, Daisy Louie, Mary Frances Malone, Cecil McDowell, Kimiyo Miyata, Dorothy Nelson, Eric Olson, Gordon Petersen, Raymond Quan, Gerson Rosenberg, Carl Safhom, Alan Samuel, Marcello Sarraille, Eugene Short, Vance Skarstedt, Bernice Strube, Jane Tanaka, Earl Thollander, John Vernor, Walter Vodden, Irene Weed, Rita Weiman, Otis Whitney, and Fred Zulch.

This list includes transfer students and those entering from high school with gold seal on their diplomas.

The next meeting of Alpha Gamma Sigma will be held shortly after this mid-term period. At that time election of officers will take place, according to Miss Cooper.

Miss Cooper asked that anyone eligible for Alpha Gamma Sigma and not mentioned in the above list communicate with her or the registrar's office.

Plans For Cooperative Dormitories In Progress

Formation of plans for the establishment of seperate cooperative dormitories for men and women of the college to be located in this vicinity, forms the initial activity of the Welfare Committee this semester, according to Lyle Schultz, Associated Students' president.

By corresponding with various colleges that have dormitory facilities, the Welfare Committee members hope to gain information that will be valuable to them in formulating plans for the establishment of cooperative dormitories, Schultz said.

Reorganization of the membership of the Welfare Committee was accomplished this semester so that it now includes, John Mowbray, chairman, Loretta Egan, Barbara Brown, Jim Honnert, Dorothy Daft, Jim Hilgersen, and Dan McHugh.

William Goss is the adviser to the group this semester.

Reorganization of the welfare committee was necessary this semester because, according to Schultz, there was a split of the committee into both a Welfare Committee and a yearbook committee.

Mohr Announces Advisers To Meet Tonight

An advisers meeting will be held this evening at 7:30 p.m. in Room 204, J. Paul Mohr, registrar, announced.

At this meeting there will be a discussion about the advising program for the rest of the semester, and on October 15 there will be a meeting with the advisees, Mohr reported.

Last Tuesday evening there was a meeting with the instructors in the engineering department, Mohr said.

Plans were made for the present semester, and work was started in arranging of courses for the spring semester, Mohr added.

Enrollment in mechanical engineering 30 is now filled to capacity and so plans were being made for adjusting the situation to facilitate students entering in January, Mohr reported.

Low Soph Class Schedules Meeting Tomorrow, Rm. 169

Inviting all Low Sophomores interested to attend, Bill Williams, Low Sophomore president, announced a meeting of his officers to be held tomorrow at 4 p.m. in Room 169.

"I would appreciate it if the low soph members would offer suggestions as to the type of social activities they wish for this semester as we will try to formulate future plans at this meeting," Williams said.

Definitely scheduled for Friday, December 13, is a Low Sophomore-sponsored dance, according to Williams. No location has been selected as yet he said.

Tentative plans for a Low Soph night at the St. Francis Hotel on November 15, a swimming party, and a skating party were also revealed by Williams.

All these events, he noted, must be clear through the Social Committee before definite announcements can be made.

Lost Articles Available At Registrar's Office

Lost articles may be claimed in the Registrar's office or in 126, Margaret Dougherty, dean of women recently announced. "Many things have been found that have not been claimed," she said.

A 17 jewel gold wrist watch with initials E.W.D. was lost in the vicinity of one of the gym locker rooms. A reward for the return is given. Return to the Registrar's room or to Room 126.

Music-Makers

College Band To Meet Friday In Men's Gym

With more than 30 students evincing a willingness to help form a college band, arrangements have been made with Madison Devlin, music instructor at Lowell High School, for a meeting Friday afternoon in the lecture room of the men's gymnasium at 4:15, Dean Edwin C. Browne said this week.

Following this meeting, rehearsals under Devlin's leadership will be held every Friday at this time, Browne added. Everyone who owns and plays a band instrument is invited to join the group, the dean declared.

"For many years we have hoped to promote a band, but we could not because of lack of room facilities and teaching staff," he commented. "This first attempt, it is hoped, will presage a very bright future for the band." Devlin, who is volunteering his services toward this aim, is well known for his work at Lowell, the dean said, adding: "Mr. Devlin's Lowell High School band has played for the junior college at various Armistice Day games and student assemblies, and his personal acquaintance with many of the students makes him no stranger."

This attempt to form a student band was first conceived a few ago when the college yell leaders conferred with Browne concerning a band for the football game with San Francisco State on September 27. Browne was chiefly instrumental in the organization of plans for promoting this activity.

Student leaders, pointing out that the college has had to make use of high school bands in the past, expressed the hope that this institution will be represented by a first-class group of music-makers of its own in the very near future.

Yearbook Name Winner Announced This Week

Selection of the winning name from those submitted in the yearbook naming contest which closed last week, will be finished sometime this week on an unannounced date by a committee of judges, according to Ted Green, business manager of the yearbook publication.

Dan McHugh is the chairman of the judges committee which includes, President Archibald J. Cloud; Francis J. Colligan, faculty member; Alden W. Smith, college instructor, Ted Green, business manager; Len Gross, editor of The Guardsman; Dorothy Trood, editor of the yearbook; Lyle Schultz, Associated student president.

"Many good names have been submitted," Green said, "and it will be difficult to choose the winning one."

Student whose name for the yearbook is selected, will receive a complimentary copy of the yearbook and will have the honor of knowing that the name he has submitted will become the permanent title of the yearbook for all future publications.

Also underway is a photography contest, whereby action shots of football and other sports will be accepted for publication, Lillian Hoyle, publicity representative announced.

All photographs submitted must be 8 by 10 inches and may be turned in to the student body office, Room 169. Student who submits the prize-winning photograph will receive a complimentary copy of the yearbook, she said.

Need was also expressed by the committee for staff artist. Anyone interested should apply at once.

High Sophs Look To Record Week; Search For Novelties

Planning a record sophomore week, the high sophs, under the direction of their officers, are working out ideas for novel entertainment, Alden Thorgood, high soph president, said today.

None of the plans has been approved by college authorities he said, and therefore, the sophomores are not ready as yet to announce their exact nature.

The sophomore are also working on the installation of several traditions which, according to Thorgood, the college lacks for its new building.

From Chicago To Coronado

Cloud Returns From Parley On Junior College Courses

President Archibald J. Cloud returned to the college last Wednesday from a convention of prominent junior college leaders in Chicago only to leave again at week's end for the annual convention of Superinendents of Schools at the Hotel Coronado in Coronado.

Delegates to the Chicago convention were selected from all over the country to report just how their colleges were attacking their particular problems, especially in regard to semi-professional or terminal courses.

In all, 10 junior colleges, from all over the United States, were represented at the convention of the National Commission of Junior College Terminal Education.

Interest Keen Among Educators

The interests of the nation's educational leaders in furthering terminal education is evident from the wide scope of meetings which are taking place throughout the country, President Cloud declared.

These leaders are particularly interested in developing courses such as hotel management, business training, and others which have as their immediate object the satisfactory employment of the student upon graduation from junior college, President Cloud continued.

Efforts Successful

The success of these efforts can be seen in the increasing number of terminal courses and the recognition of their value by a growing amount of educators. Student appreciation of the two-year courses is but one more token of their success, he added.

The Hotel and Restaurant Division of the college, which has attracted wide-spread recognition, and the way it has tackled its special problems was prominent in convention discussion.

President Cloud is expected to return from Southern California by the end of this week.

Identification Committee To Be At High Frosh Dance

Warning students against the illegal use of Associated Student cards, Jean Arnold, social committee announced that admission to the high freshman dance this Friday night at the Terrace Plunge Room of the Fairmont Hotel will be one membership card per couple.

Because in the past students have been caught and punished for using a card not their own, this warning was issued from the social committee to remind those planning to attend the dance that an identification committee will be present to prevent the misuse of cards.

"The student body dances are always so well supported that crowded conditions usually occur; therefore, we must keep out those who are not entitled to admission," Miss Arnold commented. "This semester, because of the increased enrollment, larger crowds are anticipated at all social functions," she said.

The dance will feature the music of Larry Cannon and his orchestra, Miss Arnold said. "Many students have shown a preference for the sort of music this orchestra is known for," she added, "and many will like the setting of the Terrace Plunge Room at the Fairmont also."

Dedication

Exhibits In Preparation

Additional time allowed by the postponement of the college dedication to November 10 is being used to beautify the grounds further, and to prepare the exhibits which will be a feature of the open house following the dedication, Lloyd D. Luckmann, Faculty Association president, announced this week.

Scilpturing May Be Ready

"It is anticipated that the landscaping will be completed by that time," Luckmann declared. "That the sculptured heads of Thomas Edison and Leonardo Da Vinci which had been promised the college, may be in place by November, is also possible. More definitely set is the unveiling in the cafeteria of a ram's head carved from redwood by Dudley Carter, Exposition artist, whose work will be presented at the faculty dinner of November 7."

Luckmann emphasized that students should help keep the building in good condition by refraining from defacing the walls and by keeping the general premises clean.

Keep Building Clean

"Since this will be the one day when the greatest number of citizens will inspect the building, it is most important that the building therefore be presented in its very best condition, he said. The services of the building will demand double the present maintenance staff. The Board of Education, however, is cooperating in making this additional staff possible."

Student committee to help ready the grounds for Dedication Day is headed by Jean Arnold, Associated Students vice president, who is now organizing a volunteer group.

Student Cooperation Urged

"It should be a matter of pride to the college students that this is the most modern and best equipped junior college in the west," Luckmann commented, "and consideration should be shown to the general appearance of the building. I hope that students will cooperate with Miss Arnold's committee and will help to maintain the campus in its most presentable aspect."

most modern and best equiped junior college in the west," Luckmann, commenter, "and consideration should be shown to the general appearance of the building. I hope that students will cooperate with Miss Arnold's committee and will help to maintain the campus in its most presentable aspect."

The necessity for a large turnout of students and faculty members to make the dedication ceremony a real success was reiterated by Luckmann.

Last Minute Campus News

• AMS Barn Dance November 11

Date for the Associated Men Students' Barn Dance has been changed from November 1 to November 11, Ted Theodus, AMS president, announced this week.

Alvarado Barn will be the location, the same as last semester. A barbeque will begin the affair at 4 p.m., to be followed about 8:30 p.m. with dancing.

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• Sacramento Tickets At Book Store

Tickets for the Sacramento game trip may also be obtained from the book store in addition to the ticket sources elsewhere indicated, according to information received from the Rally Committee.

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• Holiday For Saturday Classes

For students having classes on Saturday, the registrar's office announced that Columbus Day, October 12, would be a holiday.

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Editorials and signed contributions in The Guardsman reflect the opinions of the writer; they make no claim to represent official student or college opinion. All unsigned editorials are by the editor.

Spirit Of Democracy Preserved By "Substance"

This editorial was reprinted from the "Daily Californian," issue of September 17, 1940.

THERE has been during these past few months an increasingly pronounced tendency on the part of a great many American intellectuals to define democracy solely in terms of abstract moral values. Generally, this has been the result of the belief that the ills of the world today are basically spiritual; that totalitarian doctrines, whether Fascist or Communist, have swept into prominence primarily because the negations of their political religions have not been met with an opposing positive faith; that such a positive faith is the only weapon that in the long run can conquer totalitarianism.

We share in this view to the extent that we agree that the fundamental requirement of the times, if democracy is to survive, is the formulation of a dynamic philosophy striking at the very foundations of totalitarianism. But we do not believe that such a philosophy can consist solely of the abstract moral values which democracy has been made out to represent. It must first of all be an economic and social philosophy based on the recognition that the disease from which our world now suffers is a real and thoroughly materialistic ailment which faith alone cannot cure.

Democracy as a set of moral values is an age old institution and these moral values have been in decline primarily because the implications they present have not been established in our economic and social life. Emphasizing the moral values and ignoring their economic implications is evading the basic issue and playing into the hands of the anti-democratic forces. It means upholding the spirit of democracy while at the same time making no effort to give some substance to democracy.

We are convinced that the spirit cannot long survive in our highly industrialized society unless it is accompanied by economic security. Especially in this time of crisis it must be demonstrated that such a combination of spirit and substance is attainable. We must gear our economic and social life to the requirements of the times without sacrificing the Bill of Right in the process. This can be done if we embark on a program of national economic planning somewhat like those which have been outlined in detail by Mordecai Ezekiel and Stuart Chase.

Student Band Coming Up; Cheery Sign Of Future

NOTICE that a student band is in the process of organization is welcome news to the college. There has been much discussion of the need for a band for a long time. In past semesters, every time football season has rolled around, students and faculty alike have recognized the value of a band.

Now it appears that a college band is actually acquiring tangibility. Decrial of college rooting spirit at games should wane as the band moves in to take its place beside the cheer leaders.

Of course, the band cannot be expected to develop over night. The first rehearsal is not until next Friday. The task of organization will not be an easy one; the instructor delegated to the job will hold no sinecure. Anyone playing any kind of band instrument will be welcomed at the rehearsals.

Even though an actual band is some distance ahead, it is pleasing to know that an agency well able to foster needed college spirit is on order. It is another forward step for the college.

Perhaps it is peering a little too distant into the future, but, even so, we cannot help hoping that the band is drawing us one step nearer to the time when the college may also boast of an orchestra.

B.H. '41

Campus Club Crier . . .

By ELIZABETH COOK

- **Alpha Lambda Chi** . . . A dinner is being planned to receive the new members.
- **Astronomy** . . . A meeting will be held Monday, October 7, in Room 400 at 7 o'clock.
- **Beta Phi** . . . The next meeting will be held Monday, October 7, at 19th and Taraval at 8 o'clock.
- **Forum Club** . . . The next meeting will be held on Friday, October 11, at 7:30 p.m. at the San Francisco Museum of Art, Van Ness Avenue and McAllister Street. Take cars 5 and H.

The officers for the semester are as follows: chairman, Conrad March; secretary, Lillian Hoyle.

- **Newman Club** . . . The next meeting will be held on Monday, October 7, at St. Mary's Cathedral, Van Ness Avenue and O'Farrell Street, at 8 o'clock.

George R. Reilly of the State Board of Equalization will be the speaker. He will discuss the duties and responsibilities of the State Board of Equalization.

- **Omicron Phi Pi** . . . Next meeting will be held Tuesday, October 15, at the home of Michael M. Zarchin, 295 Urbano Drive. Officers for the semester are as follows: president, John Smitt; vice-president, Ben Krunsky; secretary, Anne Eck.
- **Pi Mu Gamma** . . . Dr. J. H. Redwell, Urologist, will be the special speaker at the next meeting to be held on Thursday, October 10, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 136.
- **Ice Skating** . . . A meeting will be held next Friday at Winterland, Post and Steiner Streets. Admission with skates is 25 cents and without, 40 cents.
- **Music Club** . . . A meeting will be held at Miss Badger's home, 2647 Buchanan Street, on Wednesday, October 9, at 8 p.m.

Meet The Students

By DOROTHY PIERCE

"I WISH you were a man. I'd feel more free in talking to you." So spoke Jack O'Brien, this week's interviewee to the mere "woman" reporter.

He was discussing, when this female intruded, the presidential election. This will be the first year Jack has a chance to vote, and he intends to cast it in the right direction.

"Which is right?" inquired a puzzled spectator. Replied O'Brien, "Well, I don't think many of you would be interested in which candidate I chose. Anyway, I don't wish to say."

About this time, your observing reporter noticed a red, white, and blue campaign button; and it did not mention Franklin Roosevelt either.

Next came the regular stock questions.

"Like dancing?"

"I enjoy WATCHING people dance."

"Ideal woman?"

"None. Just so that she can cook." (Oh, dear, where is that cook book. Try looking under that Glamour magazine.)

"What do you enjoy doing most?"

"Ah, now you've hit upon something. I really enjoy listening to George Gershwin's music, especially his 'Rhapsody in Blue'."

Then followed a long discussion in which he talked like a dictionary on its best behavior. Names, songs, and words came pouring forth which this interviewer had never heard—or even thought. Anything over two syllables is greeted with a blank look.

From music the discussion turned to sports. Jack plays none but is a newspaper follower of pugilistic art.

Final impressions left by O'Brien makes one feel that he comes to college DEFINITELY for an education. He has the type of mind you can sharpen your own on.

This Collegiate World ACP

MICROSCOPIC photography's showing clearly objects 1/150,000 of an inch in length, is an important part of the experimental work being conducted by the University of New Hampshire's eutomology department.

In a recent salon organized in the biological institute, the department exhibited pictures of 5,000 diameters, demonstrating work being done in a study of emulsions. Even the tiniest globules, invisible under the highest-powered microscope, were clearly outlined in the prints.

According to Walter C. O'Kane, department head, "if the land owned by the University of New Hampshire (about 1,300 acres) were enlarged in the same proportion that the globules are it would cover the entire surface of the world."

Southwestern University's centennial anniversary marked 100 years of higher education in Texas.

Founding of a college in Texas was the idea of Dr. Martin Ruter, a Methodist minister who came to Texas in 1837 from Pennsylvania. The institution was named Ruterville College.

In the next two decades three other institutions of higher learning were established by the Methodist Church—Wesleyan College at San Augustine, McKenzie College in Clarksville, and Soule University in Chappell Hill.

Cowie

The Spectator

The Spectator, this issue, was written by Barbara Budd.

THE growth of a Great Woman and the Growth of a Great Nation, might well be the sub-title for Queen of Destiny, now showing in technicolor at the Clay Theatre.

This life story of a Queen's love for her Prince Consort is humanly revealing as it involves the intimate details of her personal diary. It is a fitting sequel to Victoria the Great, giving, as it does, a more comprehensive interpretation of the soul of a Queen—and the soul of a nation.

Anna Neagle plays the title role of Victoria with the sincere emotional understanding of a consummate artist. She interprets the spreading fan of years in the life of this great Queen with a realism that is magnificent and convincing in its humanity of spirit. Prince Albert is played by Anton Walbrook with vibrant strength and sincere pathos. He is a perfect foil for the delicate loveliness and spirited fire of Miss Neagle. The Duke of Wellington is masterfully portrayed by C. Aubrey Smith.

The story begins in 1840 with the young, beautiful, and impetuous Victoria reading to Parliament an official announcement of her betrothal to Prince Albert of Saxe-Coberg. The marriage is brilliantly consummated in a setting of regal formality. Then develops the sympathetic unfolding of the life-experience of a man and a women between whom exists a strong enduring devotion. Although Victoria never forgets that she is Queen, imperiously upholding her royal rights and recognizing that her first duty is always to her nation, she is in private life a woman deeply in love with her husband. The symbol of this abiding love and unity of spirit is their first-born, a little Princess, and maternal joy and pride overshadows even the majesty of the throne.

The difficult adjustment of Albert, Prince Consort, is sympathetically portrayed. The English people find it hard to forget that he is a foreigner, a stranger among them, and tragically misunderstand him. He is shown some recognition with the opening of The Crystal Palace, the first of all the World's Fairs. This Exposition was the concrete expression of his vision and dream of uniting the peoples of the world in a cause of progress and understanding.

Albert's pitiful death causes Victoria to live in virtual retirement in the tragedy of her grief. After several years she finally returns to public life in answer to the need of her people.

The studied authenticity of historical facts, the grandeur of Buckingham Palace, Windsor Castle, Osborne House, and Balmoral give to this magnificent picture a background of important historical merit. The Charge of the Light Brigade, Crimean War episodes, and Disraeli's rare statesmanship concerning the Suez Canal are some of the major scenes. Lister, Tennyson, Dickens, Kipling, General Gordon and Florence Nightingale, are some of the names so splendidly woven into this great document in recognition of their particular contribution.

The Queen of Destiny is a beautiful love story. It is at the same time an historical epic, a dramatic document of a nation's strength and weakness, the tragic sequence of which might be said to be contemporary. The brilliant court costumes and jewels, the pageantry of royalty, and the poetical landscape of the Highlands becomes a superb setting for the magic of color photography.

Schnacke

What's Your I.Q.?

These excerpts of "misinformation" are again taken from the book entitled Boners, More Boners and Still More Boners, by Alexander Abingdon. The author compiled the statements from classroom recitations and examination papers.

Believe it or not, a number of these statements were made by college students!

1. The benefit of longitude and latitude is that when a man is drowning he can call out what latitude and longitude he is in and we can find him.
2. Georgia was founded by people who had been executed.
3. The reason why you see the smoke of a gun before you hear the report is because the smoke comes out before the noise.
4. If a brother or sister married and had a son, and the other brother married, the boy would be a son-in-law to the woman who the second brother married.
5. Now that the Chinese are civilized, they ought to no longer shave half their heads and wear a queue, because half the brain is cold because it is not covered with hairs, and the other half is hot because it is covered with hairs. Therefore the Chinese cannot think properly.
6. William Tell shot an arrow through an apple while standing on his son's head.
7. The wife of a duke is a ducky.
8. The spinal column is a collection of bones running up and down your back that keeps you from being legs clean up to your neck.
9. Gravitation is that if there were none we should fly away.

Strike Up The Band By Sullivan

Malone

On The Feminine Side

NO ONE can deny that social activities are piling up one on top of the other at an almost dizzy pace.

Friday night's dance is to be at the Terrace Room of the Fairmont Hotel, and, in keeping with the tradition of affairs honoring the freshman class, is informal.

For some reason, informal dances rate way up at the top in popularity with the college crowd. Although there is something definitely swanky about the Soph Formal's tuxes, formals, and corsages, one must admit there's a lot of fun in street-wear dances where one is not always on guard for fear of something catching on her skirt.

This season offers an almost limitless choice in selecting date dresses. Of course we all say this every fall, but never before do we remember such a tremendous variety in colors, materials, designs, and accessories. And, despite the war and generally troubled conditions, prices don't seem to have shot up out of range of the average college woman's pocket-book, praise be!

The old stand-by black is more than holding its own this year. In the season's pet jersey or in the always-good crepes, black is still the color where date dresses are concerned. There is something both sophisticated and naive in a plain black dress offset by a striking necklace or an unusual clip; a young black velvet bow in one's hair, if the hatless mode is followed, adds an extra touch.

Black is having strange and wonderful things done with it in color combinations. Vibrant tones of red, royal blue, kelly green, and a dull gold are especially stunning when teamed with a black background. We remember noticing one very smart dress at a college dance last week. It was simply made of black crepe with a fitted bodice and short, flared skirt, but near the neckline two pieces of red and turquoise jersey were draped to form a design. Rather startling, granted, but that woman's Fashion Quotient rated about 140.

Velvets and velveteens are beginning to hit their stride now. It may be a personal opinion, but there's something gala about either of those materials. Our own particular pet this year is brown velvet in one of those, soft doe's-eyes shades, if you know what we mean. Not only is brown the dark-horse in fall's color race, but it has an added something in lush velvet.

Red velveteen is super in date dresses. Of course, red is one of the season's hits in any material, but it has a knock-out quality in velveteen. There is an oddly flattering quality about the material to practically any type, for we've seen it on blondes and brunettes alike with the same grand results. Incidentally, colors in both velvet and velveteen are gorgeous this year—smoky grays, peacock blues, warm browns, startling golds—we could go on all night.

Just one word about the HAT situation. To wear or not to wear is the problem, but the decision is your own in the final analysis. If you prefer tucking a bow in your hair and forgetting about the whole thing, do it. If, on the other hand, you have a special weakness for those small, saucy dancing hats, wear them. No matter what Emily says, both the hatted and hatless styles are in favor at the college, so you can't go wrong. There are, however, some tricky new dancing hats this season that seem almost irresistible. We refer especially to those brilliant little toques and over-one-eye models of feathers and to iridescent velvet turbans for hat excitement.

Be that as it may, the dance is the thing, and we know that you will have a really good time.

Hyman

Shots At RAMdom . . .

NATIONAL NEWSPAPER

Week was last week. A simple statement, isn't it. Perhaps it is too simple. (If you feel such is the case, you may protest in the Ram's Horn). Simple or not, the words National Newspaper Week represent the observance of one of the nation's most respected and most feared institutions—The Newspaper.

Now this publication went over the intellectual side of journalism last week in a stirring editorial. Having dashed through Thomas Carlyle's **Sartor Resartus**, we feel qualified to write on another side of The Press—its utilitarian aspects.

You wastrels who spent your class time last semester in Union Square know what we mean. When it came time for you to recline on the usually damp sod of that pigeon paradise, what took the chill out of your lives, what cut down your cleaning bills? Need we answer.

At home, when you wish to start a fire; in the street, when it begins to drizzle; in the classroom, when you want to insult the instructor—everwhere do you find The Press pressed into service.

THE PRESS

holds many a cherished tradition. Most prominent of these is that **The Press must be served.** In the theaters, in the athletic stadiums, at the swankiest party, the best is none too good for the Gentlemen of The Press. These looks and deeds of sweet accord comes only because to insult The Press is to invite destruction, not out of any decent motive.

There is a tale revolving around newspaper circles of the cafeteria that once refused room service to a group of hard-working newspapermen toiling several floors above the establishment. The passing of the cafeteria was not even noted in neighborhood papers.

• • •

IT SEEMS STRANGE

that in a modern institution of this size, equipped with the best facilities that the city can afford, is lacking in the one thing that would make the lives of its students and officials happier and healthier.

Several members of The Guardsman, busily engaged in serving you, our public, attempted to obtain room service from the cafeteria. Unable to take time out to eat, their tongues lapping up the dust on the floor in agony, chasing the spots they saw before each other's eyes, these jilted journalists were denied room service. Two students hadn't had a bite in six hours. When the service was denied them, they had to be taken from the room, jibbering and clawing at the stuffy atmosphere.

It is rumored that the Dean was even denied service.

Is this situation to be tolerated? Is The Press to be served? Is this column going to continue?

Look around Friday.

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

Two Letters Comment On Distribution

EDITOR'S NOTE:

Any student desiring to express an opinion on any subject is urged to use the Ram's Horn for this purpose. Letters should be left in the publication's office, Room 184. Deadline for the Tuesday issue is the preceding Thursday. Deadline for the Friday issue is the preceding Tuesday. All letters should be in by 10 a.m.

• Copies In Library

Editor, The Guardsman:

In answer to a letter from another student, I recently wrote a letter suggesting that the library make some provision for keeping back copies of The Guardsman on file for those students who are not able to afford a student-body card and hence do not get the paper. I was advised in the editor's comment to contact the librarian which I did, and she told me that I might have this worked out if I would leave my paper at the call-desk and also have a friend or two leave their papers. I have asked two people to do this, so there will be three copies of each issue of the paper available for one hour loan purposes from the loan desk. They may be had by requesting them. If the above copies do not prove enough, more people can be contacted who will leave their papers also. If this plan works out, I will be glad to try and put in some time on it. If there are no calls at the desk, we will discontinue leaving them. I guess from now on it is merely a matter of seeing whether it will be necessary for such a provision. The library eventually plans to have a paper rack such as is used in the public libraries. Until this time, the above plan will be used if deemed necessary.

Charles C. Smith

• Paper Causes "Jam"?

Editor, The Guardsman:

Six months ago, back in the "good old days," a student of San Francisco Junior College, upon leaving a classroom, expected to find the halls "jammed" with fellow students. The California Extension Building was small and inadequate for the number of students attending. Although the congestion was annoying at times the students realized that nothing could be done because of the limited facilities. However, every attending student looked forward to the day when the new campus would be opened. How different things would be. No one need be late for classes. One would even have time between classes to exchange a few words with one's friends. Happier days were indeed on the way.

That dream did come true. It lasted approximately one week. That is, until the first edition of The Guardsman appeared. Where was it distributed? The most congested area in the building was chosen. Those students who, twice a week, must literally fight their way to and from the Cafeteria, know the conditions.

(Continued on page 4, column 5)

The Guardsman SPORTS

Tuesday, October 8, 1940 Page 3

RAMblings

By Kei Hori

League Better Appreciated Were Games Spread Out

IT IS too bad, we think, that the LACC game and the Sacramento game had to be played on succeeding weeks. Some people actualy say they want to go to L.A. and Sac'to too. That takes mazuma, and many people haven't got that much mazuma. Besides that, many people had to dish out mazuma to go for the Cal Frosh game last week. Let's hope the league will be kind and spread out the out-of-town games so some can work and go to all of them. How about it, Mr. Conlan?

Knock-Me-Down-and-Bury-Me

Incidentally, our next game with LACC this Friday ought to be a knock-me-down-and-bury-me affair. For the first time since we don't know when, the Cubs managed a win over the Trojan Frosh, their traditional rival. This may not be so hot for us, they being hot and bothered about a fresh win, even though we are what we are. The Cubs' triple threat Leon McCardle deserted them for U.S.C. Incidentally, we saw Leon play during his high school career—we went to the same prep school.

Ackie and Arnie Say "Hell——O"

Glenn C. Ackerman looks forward to seeing Lee Eisan again, Arnie Spatt of the LA Collegian says. "Ackie" is the head coach of the Cubs. By the way, the traditional game was listed in our football league even before our college was even started, six years ago.

We are very fortunate to be able to watch our football squad practice by just going down to the field. In many universities and colleges, they have secret practices where doors are closed even to the press. Yet, having this privilege of seeing the squad in action for nothing, it seems that no one is interested enough to even spend a few minutes picking up pointers by watching. Perhaps if we closed the doors, the psychological effect may induce some guys to go down there. Quien Sabe?

Beaned, By Golly

To anyone who says that hockey is a sissy sport, there is one person who will disagree—and how. **Ruby Klistoff**, one of the more rabid fans of the sport became a little too rabid and was consequently beaned. Living in a world of the fourth dimension for five minutes, or so 'tis said, Ruby awoke and just said "whodunnit?" We wish we knew.

A Plug For The Tracksters

During football practices, there are a group of students who run circles around the gridstars. They are the unsung heroes of the track—those guys who run around the outer ring of the field. Russ Sweet, spikester mentor, usually leaves them to kick footballs with the gridders. All of which means nothing, but the tracksters need a plug anyway.

Clinty And Lee—In Stride

Head Coach Clint Evans of the yearling squad at the U. of C. had been doing the same thing that our coach, Lee Eisan has been doing since the Rams have put on suits . . . shifting positions of players. Inasmuch as this was the cubs' first game, and the outcome as it was, the LACC game, will be more on the "come-on-youse-guys" type of game.

New Gym Instructors Get Third Degree From Scribe

By JOE BRYAN

When introductions were in order somone forgot the new members of the physical education department.

Johnnie of Poly

Bespectacled John Brady is an example of a local boy making good. Brady is a former Mission graduate who attended several universities. They are U.S.F., California and Stanford in the order named. Brady takes over several of the classes which were formerly taught by "Dutch" Conlan, present Coordinator of Education. He emphasized the fact that he did not receive the position vacated by Conlan. Brady is the former coach of Washington High School, Centerville, in Alameda County.

Aileen Is Keen

The second is Aileen Kinkel, the new women gym instructor. After your reporter dodged a barrage on forehand and backhand drives to interview her the diminutive miss informed him that she was allergic to reporters from The Guardsman. After a little prompting she came through with the information desired. She is a Cal graduate. She teaches almost every course offered to women in the physical education line. This is her first real teaching assignment. She assumes the responsibilities held by Vera Spencer Olssen, who is still on leave of absence in Sweden.

Hurley Is Burly

Ends get positions on the college coaching staff. Joining Tom Wilson and Jack Gaddy on the staff is John Hurley, former Washington State end. Hurley takes over the duties of Terry Dearborn. He is the swimming coach and hopes to have a team ready for competition by next March.

Joe Is Oke

The dark husky fellow who coaches soccer is Joe Lantagne. He substitutes for Joe Amori on the staff. He is a former Stanford man. When Dutch Conlan was promoted Tom Wilson was made head basketball coach and Lantagne inherited the soccer team. In addition to his coaching activities Lantagne teaches hygiene.

A national dairy association has judged a University of Tennessee student as the champion cheese judger of the nation.

Work On Track Practice Pits Underway Soon

Work on the track practice pits is slated to get under way at once, Russ Sweet, college track and field coach, announced.

The pits will be on the edge of the football practice field, it is planned. The northwest corner of the field, where the clubhouse stands, will be given to pole-vault pits. In the center, on the west side, will be the high jump pits, and the broad jumpers will perform in the southwest corner of the field, the coach said.

At the present time, the javelin tossers have been working out with footballs, and the sprinters are practicing on the track.

This semester, Sweet expects to do little but build up for next semester. However, he commented, he has a few tentative weekend meets that will probably show him who is who on the track squad.

Practice is held Monday and Wednesday afternoons on the athletic field.

Tennis Intramurals Will Include Singles, Doubles

Following the complete sign-up of tennis candidates, the tennis intramurals will commence as soon as possible, Tom Wilson, tennis coach announced.

An elimination tournament will be staged to decide the winners of the singles and doubles tournament, Wilson said, and participants must win two out of three sets in order to receive the victor's trophy.

All students wishing to enter the tournament are requested to sign up.

This Friday

Rams Invade Los Angeles In Traditional Clash; Cub Team Light, Fast, Strong

The Rams of San Francisco Junior College are scheduled to embark for the cinema capital Friday morning, where they will battle the diminutive Los Angeles City College eleven on Saturday afternoon in the huge Memorial Coliseum, the warring grounds of many an intersectional grid game.

Probably possessing the lightest squad in its history, the LACC'ans will display a potent attack, directed by Coach Glenn C. Ackerman. This is Ackerman's tenth year as head coach at Los Angeles City College, and all the opponents which have faced the Crimson Tide in the past will safely vouch that they played against a well directed team.

This was proved last week, when his eleven defeated the highly touted Trojan freshmen, although the men of Troy were heavily favored in the betting.

Crimson Forwards Light

The Crimson forward wall will probably be the lightest one the Rams will face all season, for the two tackles, John Sanchez, and Radiard Glaaney, who tip the scales around 212 and 204 pounds respectively, are the only ones in the starting lineup who weigh more than 200 pounds.

The guards, Richard Hottel and Tom Paxton, are exceptionally light, weighing in around 145 and 150 pounds. This is about 25 pounds less than the weight of an average guard should be on any football team.

Backfield Loses McCardle

The backfield was given a cruel blow with the announcement that Leon "Mickey" McCardle, a triple threater, who won All City honors for Los Angeles High School, made known his intention to enroll at the University of Southern California.

However, Coach Ackerman hunted around the campus for an able replacement to fill McCarle's shoes, and came up with Jackie Fellows, who also won All City honors for Los Angeles High. Fellows is 5 ft. 5 ins. tall, weighs 160 pounds, is fast and shifty, a better than average passer, who will be the main threat against the Rams. Fellows rounds out a very light backfield, for the three other members weigh in the vicinity of 150 pounds.

Rams Have Usual Backfield

Coach Lee Eisen announced that he would start his usual starting backfield composed of Al Nauman, Jimmy Honnert, Luke Lowell, and Dave Cunningham for this encounter.

This quartet should do a great deal of power driving through the light forward wall of the LACC'ans, but it shouldn't be forgotten, that this same line stopped the giant Trojans, whose offense usually consists of power plays. If stopped by the Crimson line, the Rams have sufficient passing prowess to go via the airlanes to secure touchdowns.

The Rams will leave San Francisco Friday morning for the southland, which will include a squad of 27 men, as well as managers, yell leaders, and members of the faculty. Any students wishing to make the trip may secure tickets for $9.30.

Basketball Heading Toward Two-Team Split

Within the next two weeks, the preseason basketball squad will be divided into teams, according to ability, Tom Wilson, college basketball coach, said this week.

Only one meeting of the class was held this week and that was not sufficient to get a line on his aspirants, he remarked.

The next two weeks will definitely see the group divided into varsity and junior varsity squads, Wilson promised, adding that the squads will be then cut further to make "strings" for the different teams.

This process of individual ranking will take place later in the semester, however, and for the present the segregation will be limited to forming squads, the coach revealed.

Wilson noted that two of last season's lettermen have signed into the preseason class. They are Bob Staynor and Joe Pfahnl. Both will be eligible next semester.

Pfahnl and Staynor were both guards last season and both won their block in basketball. As far as is known at the present, these are the only basketball veterans returning to the wars.

Pfahnl, a guard, was captain of 130 lb. Commerce High School team during his last year there. He has grown since then, he claims, and now is 5 ft. 11 in., weighing 160 lbs.

Staynor resides in the East Bay and played high school basketball in the Oakland league.

Remember the game on Oct. 11th gang!
L.A. CUB'S
CUB'S
LA

This is the second in a series of cartoons depicting the possible outcome of future Ram games by **Staff Artist Nadan Chiladeaux.**

Women's Athletics

Splash Another Aquacade Say WAA Officials; Other Plans Speeded

Round-robin intramural speed and form swimming events will be the feature attractions of the traditional Women's Athletic Association Splash Party, which will be held on October 24, from 7:30 to 9 p.m., at the YWCA on Sutter Street, according to Barbara Smith, WAA president.

Invited to the affair are all the women of the college as well as members of the WAA. Price of admission, which will entitle the ticket-holder to swim in the pool, is 25 cents, Miss Smith said.

Arrangements for the evening entertainment include the running-off of the intramural contests first, then open swimming in the pool may be participated in by all those present, she said.

Clubs Enter Intras

Intramural teams will be made up of representatives from the various sororities and women's organizations of the college, Miss Smith said. "All those sororities who wish to enter teams in the intramural speed and form swimming competition are urged to notify Jane McKinnon, swimming club manager," Bertha Mae Keller, physical education instructor said.

Requirements are that each women's group must be represented by a team of five or six women, and these groups must make arrangements for the women representing them to wear one certain color of cap, for the purpose of better distinguishing contestants, Miss Keller announced.

Caps For Recognition

"It is important for the women's groups to notify us of the color of cap chosen, so that there will be no duplication of the same color by an opposing team," she explained.

"The WAA badminton club is the first organization to have submitted a team, and we are very anxious for other women's organizations to show their interest by notifying us of their intentions to participate in the intramural contests as soon as possible so that present plans for the intramural program may be completed. Synchronized swimming to the strains of phonograph music will be executed by a WAA swimming group," Miss Smith said.

Novelties Added

In addition to the intramural speed and form swimming there are plans being made, under the direction of Aileen Kinkel, physical education instructor, for novelty intramural competitive games, such as racing with a teaspoon in the mouth of the swimmer, and blowing up a balloon while swimming across the pool.

Since the WAA Spread at Sigmund Stern Grove earlier in the semester, took the place of the banquet which usually forms a finale to the annual Splash Party, there will be no banquet following the swimming program this year, Miss Keller said.

Badminton Playday Oct. 26 At Marin Junior College

Invited to the sectional badminton playday at Marin Junior College, on Saturday, October 26, at Kentfield, college gymnasium, is the Women's Athletic Association badminton club of the college, according to Barbara Smith, WAA president.

Also to participate in the playday are representative badminton teams from San Francisco State College, San Jose State College, Salinas, San Mateo, and Santa Rosa Junior colleges.

Sign Up At Kentfield

Registration of team members will be held at Marin, in the Kentfield gymnasium, from 8:20 to 9:20 a.m., and the badminton tournaments will be held from 9:30 to 1:30 p.m., Bertha Mae Keller, physical education instructor said.

"There are some good badminton players in the college, this semester", Miss Keller commented. "Since the college has been asked to send 4 singles teams and 5 doubles teams to the playday, those WAA badminton club members who have attended badminton practice periods regularly will have an opportunity of being selected to represent the college on one of the two teams," she said.

Interclub Tournies For Practice

There will also be inter-badminton club tournaments, to facilitate the selection of team members, which will be completed by October 11, according to Miss Keller.

"Since there will be a 30 cent lunch charge for the college representatives who attend the playday, WAA will attempt to subsidize at least part of the transportation expenses," Miss Smith said.

Women Faculty, Students Invited To Kiddy Party

In celebration of the sixth year anniversary of the Women's Athletic Association in this college, a six-year old kiddy party, to which all women students of the college are invited, will be held in the evening on November 5, Barbara Smith, WAA president revealed.

Diversions of the evening will include the playing of various kiddy games, such as hoop-rolling, kiddy car racing, rope-jumping, and jax playing. All are required to come in six-year old kiddy garb, faculty members as well as students, Miss Smith said.

Help Wanted . . . Faculty

"An S.O.S. is being sent out for some members of the women's faculty to volunteer to write a skit for presentation by the faculty at the kiddy party," Bertha Mae Keller said.

"Tentative title of the skit," she said, "is First School Daze Of The Faculty (Gay Nineties)." Mary Jane Learnard, assistant registrar has volunteered for a part in the skit, as well as Helen Kelley, college instructor, and Aileen Kinkel, physical education instructor.

This skit will be presented in the cafeteria where those who attend the party will adjourn to be served refreshments, after they have participated in the games to be played in the women's gymnasium, during the earlier part of the evening.

"Since women members of the faculty are to dress in kiddy garb too, there is a possibility that a prize will be offered for the youngest, old faculty member", Miss Keller said.

Courses on marriage and the family are being taught at more than 300 colleges and universities.

Last Saturday

Nauman, Lowell, Taylor Lead Rams To End Long Standing Jinx; Defeat Cal Frosh 6-0

California Memorial Stadium, Oct. 5. Dynamite in the arms of Al Nauman, college quarterback and key offense man, and the glue-fingers of Luke Lowell and Herb Taylor blasted an jinx hat had been vexing he Rams since the opening of hte Cal Frosh-Ram game series. For the first time since the regime of Head Coach Leland Eisan, Ram mentor, the University of California Frosh were thrown back on their haunches, and hovering over them was a big Ram 6.

Six to nothing!! The team that supposedly pushed the varsity over the lot during scrum—the team with a mighty reserve of fifty men, were defeated by a fighting, charging, more game Ram eleven.

Defense Experiment Works

Using a new defense of a five-man-line against the offensively strong Cubs, Lee Eisan stymied the Frosh, who were used to a short secondary with two men backing the line. Relying on the open field running ability of Billy Reinhard, Coach Clint Evans of the Frosh team used mostly power plays off tackle, only to be met by a strong secondary backing up the line and a wide coverages of the flats that prevented the Reinhard-Bob Weeks passing combination to function properly.

The lone score came midway in the third quarter after a sustained drive through a heavy Cal Frosh line and two perfectly executed pass plays. Starting on his own 28 yard line, Lowell dropped back to kick after two unsuccessful attempts at the line by Nauman and Jim Honnert. Getting off a short punt, the ball was brought back and the Cubs penalized 15 yards for roughing the kicker.

Nauman bucked the line for 1 yard, bucked center for 4, and on the next play, threw a short shovel pass to Lowell who wormed his way to Cal's 46. Time was called after the next play, in which acting captain Davitt Cunningham, playing brilliantly, developed a bad cramp in his leg.

Pass Is Perfect

Taking advantage of the rest, the Rams worked a perfect pass play which sent out two receivers, but the ball went to Taylor, who galloped from the 36 all the way down to the 10 yard stripe. Two attempts at the line were non-productive, so the Rams called on the sure-fire arm of Nauman, who threw straight to the waiting arms of Lowell who bobbled the ball for a second, tucked it under his arm and traipsed over to score.

To those early California rooters, the missed conversion looked for awhile as a means to a winning end. But to the fighting Ram eleven, it meant that the game was not yet won, and proved to their coach without doubt that his Rams are not a group of tender, loin chops, but a mass of sinewy beef under full coordination.

Nauman's passes were perfectly executed, but without the line holding the charging Cubs, such passes would never have been completed. Dick Wilson and Dutch Danielson, alternating centers not only gave Nauman perfect passes from center, but held the Cal line until he lofted the ball into the air. Guards Pinky Larracou, Clark Johnson and Teeny Nicholas held like the proverbial stone wall as did the tackles How Council, Bill Windeler and John Blakemore. Only in seeing this type of football can the stands observe that it is an eleven man game.

Line Grabs True Honors

Honors go to the ball carriers as usual, but to the unglorified line does this win for the Rams really belong. Drive after drive of the fast charging Cub was held by the stubborn line. Twice the Cubs came within scoring distance of the college. Both times the line held, once under the shadows of their own goal post, within 10 yards of promised land.

The first and second quarters were mostly power plays with both lines getting the worst end of the deal. Midway in the second quarter, Reinhard and weeks carried the ball to the 18 yard line, only to lose the ball on downs. Again in the second period, a fumble took the ball to almost scoring distance, but Tom Rielly, alert tackle, pounced on it thus smothering another threat spark of the fighting Cal Cub.

Eisan Happy, Relieved

"I am happy and relieved," said Head Coach Eisan after the game. "We are not yet in full stride. Downfield blocking and punting need improvement. We were good enough to beat a bunch of farmers, but . . ."

Praised by the college team was the clean game the Frosh played. "They were big, but clean" said Jack Medrano, sub halfback. Praised also were the college ends, Taylor and Hagen, on their coverages of punts and passes.

Soccer

Mateo Game Even Break 1-1

Gaining an even break with San Mateo last Saturday, Coach Joe Lantagne's soccer boys are readying themselves for the crucial test next Saturday afternoon, when they are scheduled to meet California at Berkeley.

Sloppy play and a rough field contributed to slow up the locals during the San Mateo game. The final score read 1 to 1. The first half was very even, neither side scoring, though the Rams threatened the Bulldog goal several times during the first two periods.

The first score came late in the third period, when San Mateo cashed in on a long 50 yard kick which eluded the goalie. The local shinkickers came to life during the fourth period and scored after many attempts.

Lantagne admitted that the boys seemed a little slowed up after their 3 to 2 upset over Cal Aggies in the season opener. Cal will be a tough team to take, Lantagne said. Playing them on an unfamiliar field will be another disadvantage, he added.

According to impartial witnesses of the San Mateo fracas, the Rams were decidedly the superior of the two outfits. Had a few breaks fallen to the locals, the score would have been decidedly in favor of San Francisco, most witnesses agreed.

Lantagne, still declining to predict the chance of his boys, did remark that the lads could win if they would buckle down to hard practice during the next few weeks. One of the main faults of the team this far, he added, has been the lack of condition.

"Soccer is no babies game," Lantagne said. "It takes a lot of conditioning to last a full game and still be able to play hard during the last minute."

Intramural Softball Teams Must Signup Today

All softball teams must be signed up by Tuesday, October 8, Captain Fred C. McFarland, director of intramural sports warned to the managers of the sport. Applications can be obtained from Bob Bush, George Malley or himself, he said.

To aid the club wishing coaching advice, a group of physical education instructors who are in charge of the sports have been chosen, it was unofficially rumored, Bush said.

Basketball, tennis and free-throwing will be coached by Tom Wilson. **Russ Sweet** will handle the cross country run and golf; Captain McFarland, softball, rifle and volleyball; John Hurley for swimming and horseshoes, and Joe Lantagne for boxing.

Softball, the first in the series of intramural activities, will have commenced from October 7, Captain McFarland said. Rumored is the fact that a faculty team in softball will be entered in the intramural activities, Bush said.

Development and results will be posted on the bulletin board, Bush also said.

Ice Skate Club Draws Accomplished Performers

Many accomplished skaters have signed in the college Ice Skating Club, Joseph Williams, ice-skating instructor said this week.

Williams expressed pleasure at the tournout of talent, which includes a few solo skaters who are very good.

Although handicapped with the loss of the Galbraith brothers, there are a few new skaters that are expected to do big things in the semester's show.

Among the better skaters are Ingeborg Lubahn and Peggy Evans, and Williams expects these women to be outstanding skaters in the coming carnival.

It has been rumored, but not confirmed, that ice-skating may become a regular physical education activity for men as well as women.

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TILLIE THE TOILER
J. Carlton and Tillie Baker, Props.
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It's The Law!

Traffic Ruling Prohibits Parking In Paved Areas

Clarification of the parking rules issued from Dean Edwin C. Browne's office last week was made with the announcement today that cars are prohibited from the paved area in front of the college building leading from but not including Phelan Avenue.

"THIS PAVED AREA MUST BE KEPT CLEAR OF CARS," the dean emphasized. "Discharging of passengers may be made at the curb in front of the building, but cars may not remain or park there. Neither students nor faculty nor workmen are exempt from this ruling."

The upper level directly behind the college building is also prohibited, Dean Browne said, since it is used as a loading zone. Any cars parked there are subject to tickets, he warned.

Stressing the fact that traffic hazards near and around the campus must be eliminated, the dean declared there is ample room to park cars on the levels at the north and south ends of the building. Phelan Avenue may also be used, he added.

"But there must be absolutely no parking on the hillsides," he reiterated.

"Those drivers who have not absorbed the full significance of the 'No Parking' signs set up by the police will find themselves the recipients of traffic tickets, in answer to which they will have to appear before the Municipal Court."

Opera

Students May See Aida Nov. 1

Last year the San Francisco Opera Company gave a student's performance of the opera Madam Butterfly. This year the opera company will give a student performance of Aida on Friday, November 1 at 1:30 p.m. at the War Memorial Opera House, Flossita Badger, of the college Music Department, announced.

This year as well as last there has been a large response to this opera performance. The response has been largely from the students taking music courses, but those who are not enrolled in a music class are urged to see Miss Badger as soon as possible.

According to Miss Badger a few seats are still available. The prices for the seats range from 75 cents to $2.50.

The cast for the opera will include the well-known stars Elizabeth Rethberg and Enzio Pinza singing the leads. The rest of the cast will be made up of the regular members of the San Francisco Opera Company.

It is expected that this will be the most popular performance of the opera as only students will attend.

Wendell Called To Active Duty In QMC At Lewis

Paul Wendell, faculty member of the college hotel and restaurant division has been called for a year's active duty with the United States Army.

Wendell holds a reserve officer commission in the United States Quartermaster Corps, and left last week for Fort Lewis, Washington.

He has been a member of the college faculty for several semesters and has been especially active in the hotel division where he was recently appointed as public relations officer for the division.

There is a possibility that Wendell will remain in the army for more than a year, as several reserve officers may be regularly assigned to active duty.

Action On Applications For NYA Jobs Delayed

"For the next few days no applications for NYA employment will be accepted," Claude T. Silva, instructor, assisting with NYA at the college, announced today.

"This is due to the fact," Silva explained, "that we have on hand a great many applications which have not been sorted and checked, and until they are segregated we cannot give proper attention to new requests."

Silva also added that the time schedules will be due on the sixth of every month. "This month," Silva concluded, "we had a rather difficult time, because the sixth fell on a Sunday, but from now on the question of time slips should offer no trouble."

A pitcher is a catcher on the Bradley Tech ball team—Chuck Pitcher, veteran baseball and football player, will be behind the plate.

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Students To Participate In U.C. Debate Conference

Names of those scheduled to participate in the Saturday Monthly Debate Conference to be held at the University of California on Saturday, October 12, are not as yet ready for publication, announced Lloyd D. Luckmann, adviser for the group.

"We are planning on sending several members of the debating class, and although they have not had actual experience in debating, they have all had previous experience in public speaking of some kind," Luckmann said.

The conference is open only to students of debating and the representatives of this college will be entertained first at a luncheon as the guests of the California debaters, and then will take part in the discussion.

New Choir Talent To Be Heard On Dedication Day

Several new voice students who have been practicing with Flossita Badger, college music instructor, will be heard for the first time November 10 at the college dedication ceremonies, Miss Badger announced last week.

A series of programs are being formulated for later presentation.

"A great many students who have fine voice possibilities have enrolled in the A Cappella Choir this semester," Miss Badger said.

Officers for the choir are Jack Meyers, manager, Ruth Berryesa, assistant manager, and Bill Cockran, secretary.

Civil Service Exams Open To Men Students Oct. 31

The San Francisco Civil Service Commission has announced an examination for men stenographers, typists, addressing machine operators, and key-punch operators.

Men students interested in taking these examinations should file their applications on or before October 15. Examinations will begin on October 31.

Further information may be found on the bulletin board in the main hall or obtained from F. Grant Marsh, business department head. Marsh's office is in Room 222.

PasSports For Sports Fans On Sale At Student Store

Second edition of PasSports, with admission to numerous recreational functions valued at $28.00, is now available at the Student Store.

Dancing, riding, swimming, boating, and entrance to various athletic contests are included in the purchase price of $1.00, and since the edition is limited, students should obtain their copies promptly.

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TOYS

Frosh Social

Mixer Dance Location Not Yet Chosen

Plans for the freshman mixer dance have been slightly delayed because of indecision as to the locale of the affair, Jim Honnert, low freshman president said today.

Despite the recent announcement of the social committee as to the inadequacy of the college's gymnasiums for holding dances, there is a possibility, Honnert said, the dance could be held in one of the gyms.

Until this is settled, he added, the question of outside locale cannot be decided. Decision as to the possibility of holding the dance inside the college is expected within a few days.

A committee is working on details of the dance but the social committee has not approved a date for the affair as yet, Honnert said.

The frosh mixer will be for the purpose of getting members of the freshman class better acquainted, according to him.

As the freshman class is the logical class to carry on the traditions and build up the spirit of the college, he pointed out, therefore a closer acquaintance among the students is necessary.

High freshman president, John Mowbray has declared the high frosh to be perfectly agreeable to the idea of holding such a mixer.

Visitors

Galileo High Faculty Will Tour College

Faculty members of Galileo High School and their principal, William Wieland, will tour the buildings and campus of the college as the guests of the Faculty Association on Monday, October 14, from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., announced Lloyd D. Luckmann this week.

On Monday, October 21, the Teacher's Association of San Francisco, with George Learned, principal of Roosevelt Junior High School, as their president, will tour the campus. During the following week, on Wednesday, October 23, the faculty of Girls High School and Charles C. Danforth, principal, will be guests here, Luckmann said.

The procedure will be the same as on previous occasions, a conducted tour of the grounds followed by a tea in the cafeteria.

College faculty members comprising the reception committee are as follows: Dean Margaret Dougherty, Dean Edwin C. Browne, Walter C. Forbes, Thomas A. Gabbert, Miriam Gatley, Ella Nowell, Helen Reveal, John E. Ross, Edward E. Sandys, Henry D. Soule, and Luckmann.

Instructors of Denman Junior High School toured the campus and buildings of the college as guests of the Faculty Association last Tuesday afternoon.

Breaking The Ice

Pictured above is college ice skating star **Bill Hart** shown as he slides to a stop while practicing at Winterland.

Hart was featured in the Ice Carnival staged by the college last semester and has competed in several non-professional ice skate contests. He is especially good at figure skating. The above photo was taken by college instructor **Beverly Pasqualetti.**

Bill Hart Practicing For Participation In Pacific Coast Figure Skating Competition

Bill Hart, president of the Ice Skating Club in the college, is spending most of his time practicing for the Pacific Coast figure skating competitions to be held soon, Joseph Williams, adviser for the club, said recently.

Newly elected vice-president, Viola Miles, will compete in the novice division, while Peggy Evans will try her luck in the junior division, according to Williams.

Competing in the solos will be Ed Bodel, who will also act as partner to Arline Mendleson in the dance numbers.

In skating shows to be held in Santa Clara and Oakland, a number of these college skaters will compete, thus giving them an opportunity for practice for the college carnival.

The carnival is planned for some time in January and some very good talent and skill is expected.

The Ice Carnival sponsored by the Skating Club last semester was recalled by Williams, who expressed a hope that a similar success may be duplicated somewhere in the future. The carnival had featured such skating stars as Stuart Ross, Women's European title-holder, Murray and Sheldon Galbraith of this college, Marcella May, and Margaret Field, as well as Hart and Bodell. Highlights were solos and dance exhibitions by members of the club.

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Judicial

7 Charged With Illegal Use Of Cards

Seven college students appeared before the judicial committee last week on charges of lending their Associated Student cards to other persons, Ed Hardies, committee chairman announced yesterday.

In an attempt to clamp down on students who violate the agreements signed when they purchased their student cards, members of the committee have installed a rigid system of checking and identification at all Associated Student functions.

At the meeting last week, three students were given second degree censures, which consists of confiscating the student card for a one month period.

Three other students were cautioned against lending their cards again and warned that if the offense were repeated a second time, confiscation would result.

One person had his student card taken away for a period of two months.

Hardies, commenting on the action of the committee said, "We want the students to understand that we are intent upon clearing up these student card rule violations. It is the only way the rights and privileges of the majority of the student card holders can be maintained.

"We wish to once again urge all students to cooperate with us to the fullest extent, and warn those that continue to ignore the requests of the committee that we mean business," Hardies concluded.

Seven-Year Law Course Envisaged For Harvard

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.—(ACP)—A seven-year combined College and Law School course, open to a few specially qualified students and designed to integrate more closely the study of Law and the other social sciences, is envisaged in a report now being considered by the faculty of Harvard University.

Drawn up by a committee of nine professors, the plan has already been approved by the Law School faculty.

A student enrolled in the proposed seven-year course would take three years of under-graduate work, then enter Law School, and in his fourth and fifth years approximate the curriculum which is now ordinarily prescribed for regular first and second year Law School students.

In his sixth and seventh years, a student would cover the work normally done by third year Law students, plus advanced work in History, Government, and Economics. At the completion of the course he would be awarded an A.B. as well as an LL.B. degree.

Professor Finds World's Smallest Ants In Africa

GRAND FORKS, N. D.—(ACP)—Floating in a test tube on the desk of Dr. Neal Weber, University of North Dakota associate professor of biology, are eight of the smallest ants in the world.

So small that 12 of them together would be the size of one pinhead, the tiny insects were discovered by Dr. Weber last summer in central African jungle near the Belgian Congo border in the Sudan. The professor's specimens have proved to be 25 per cent smaller than any other ants known to man.

More Rams Horn

(Continued from page 2)

There is absolutely no excuse for causing congestion in the lower hall when there are so many places available for distributing The Guardsman.

Obviously, something must be done. San Francisco is known as the "City That Knows How." Let San Francisco Junior College be known as the "College That Knows How."

Respectfully,

John P. Belton

Editor's Note: Perhaps Mr. Belton will be kind enough to suggest a proper distributing place.

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PROF. EDW. Y. YOUNG OF DUKE U. HAS TRAVELED TO EUROPE 32 TIMES IN THE PAST 36 YEARS!

Veteran Officer

Police Captain Layne Dies; Was Adviser To College Group

With the passing of Captain Arthur Layne, Supervising Captain of the San Francisco Police Department, the college lost one of its most valuable advisers and supporters, Harold Leuenberger, police training instructor commented recently.

"Captain Layne was instrumental in starting the police training course in the college," he said, "and he helped initiate additional Civil Service courses."

Donating his time to act in an advisory capacity, and as a technical expert to the faculty of the college, Captain Layne won the admiration and friendship of all who knew him, Leuenberger noted.

Classes in the history, duties and customs of the police service were carried on here by the Captain. He also instructed the students in the principles of patrol work and traffic.

In memory of the passing of one of the college's friends and advisers, all of the Police Training classes were dismissed last Friday.

"Captain Layne was one of the best known police officers in America," Leuenberger commented, "and all who knew him deeply regret his passing."

Intramural Arrangements For Golf, Horseshoes Next

Entries are no longer being accepted for basketball and softball, and as soon as play is under way in these sports details of arrangements for golf and horseshoes will be announced, according to Bob Bush, intramural manager.

Bush urged that all students who might be interested in participating in either golf or horseshoes in the college intramural sports program watch the bulletin boards and intramural posters on the flag pole in back of the building.

"It will be well worth while to enter either golf or horseshoes," said Bush, "as gold, silver, and bronze medals will be awarded winners."

The golf program will be in the form of an open tournament and the horseshoes play will be for singles teams. All clubs are urged to have entries ready when sign-up time is announced, Bush added.

Twice a month journalism students at the University of Michigan take over the editing of some daily newspaper in the state.

Aviation

Five Will Take Advanced Course

Five students from the advanced flight training course will be named shortly to begin advanced training, it was announced today by Capt. George D. Richards, aviation department head.

The students selected will be judged on a basis of physical fitness and aptitude in the course, Richards said, and will be given a more intensive and complete aeronautic training than the scope of the present course allows.

Final register of students who will be eligible to complete the course will be ready for publication in the next few days, he said.

The theory courses have progressed into aerodynamics, and are an adjunct to the flying course now under way.

Art Department Displays Patriotic Posters

Recently the art department displayed a group of patriotic posters from the Academy of Advertising Art in San Francisco. It was declared by Evans M. Ecke, art instructor, that these were not the best of the winning posters, however.

Ecke also revealed that the finest of these posters will be on display in Room 100 during the week of October 16.

Max's De Luxe
Barber Shop
1334 Ocean Ave.

ICE SKATING 3 SESSIONS DAILY WINTERLAND
POPULAR PRICES-FREE CHECKING POST AT STEINER [illegible]

DO YOU KNOW THAT . . .
THE excellent food you buy in the cafeteria
is prepared entirely by students in the hotel
division of the San Francisco Junior College
Patronize Your Cafeteria

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the
Associated Students
of San Francisco Junior College
1940 Member 1941
Associated Collegiate Press

Vol. XI FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1940 No. 11

Gross

While Thinking

COLLEGE

THERE is a good possibility that in the near future we may possess a song written by bandmaster Fred Waring especially for the college.

Last semester the Executive Council sent a letter to Waring asking that he honor us with a song as he has done for many colleges and universities throughout the country. His reply stated that he was so overloaded with requests of this type that he could do nothing until the fall.

According to that we should have a song written some time this semester.

The present Executive Council is planning to send another letter to Waring, and accompanying the letter will be a petition signed by members of the Associated Students.

Petitions are being circulated this week and next week. The more signatures we can get, the better our chances of having a song written for us.

* * *

WITH the rainy season approaching, the problem of Municipal bus service has taken on a more serious aspect.

A letter has been sent to E. G. Cahill, manager of public utilities, asking that the city help solve the transportation problem.

It is to be hoped that the city will act on this matter without too much beating around the bush for it is an important matter and should be attended to within the next few weeks.

* * *

INTRAMURAL activities have struck a small snag. It seems that although a great many teams evinced a desire to participate in the program, yet when it came time to play, some of these teams failed to appear.

Taken all in all, the new intramural program is doing very well and deserves the praise of every student of the college.

Although built on a solid foundation, the program must have the support of the students to succeed.

Persons are not required to take part in the intramural program. The least those who sign up can do is keep their word and go through with their part of the activity.

* * *

WE received this too late to be printed in the column on page two that refers to student boners. It might prove interesting to some. It was turned in to the instructor of an English class:

What is a kiss?

A Kiss is a noun used as a conjunction.

It is more common than proper.

It is never declined.

It is not singular because it is always plural.

It is a preposition because it has an object.

It can be active or passive.

It agrees with me.

If the author of the above will drop into 134 sometime next week, we'll be glad to award him a prize as the "brain of the week."

* * *

THESE CRAZY WOMEN

THERE are times when the female of the species act like several different kinds of a fool rolled into one.

Last week while passing by the Rose Room in the Palace Hotel, the large poster of a handsome pose of band leader Artie Shaw made us stop in our tracks.

It wasn't that Shaw had this effect but a closer inspection of the picture revealed that some dopey woman had planted her lips squarely over those of pretty boy Artie and had left the perfect lipstick imprint of her lips on the poster.

If that isn't the height of something or other, tell us a better one.

* * *

STATE

THE action of the State Legislature in outlawing the Communist party is one of the best things that body has ever done.

It is about time something was done to curb the influences and activities of these groups that are un-American to say the least.

The Communists no doubt will wail that they are being deprived of the right to free speech, and expression.

They should be. Any organization that admittedly is controlled by and takes orders from a foreign government opposed to our way of life should lose these purely American privileges.

Now if the Nazi-American bund would receive the same treatment, we'd be getting somewhere.

* * *

NATIONAL

WHAT are the Republicans trying to do, scare the voters to death? The billboards that are rapidly spreading all over the nation featuring a

(Continued on page 4, column 3)

Social Activity

High Frosh Informal Tonight Changed To Red, Gold Rooms

Location of the Associated Students dance tonight will be the Red and Gold Rooms of the Fairmont Hotel instead of the Terrace Plunge Room as previously announced, Jean Arnold, social chairman, said this week.

The dance, which will be held in honor of the high freshman class, will be informal, she added, and music will be provided by Larry Cannon's orchestra.

More Dancing Room Expected

The change from the Terrace Plunge Room to the other locale was made so that more space will be available, Miss Arnold declared. "Since a larger single location was not available for tonight's dance, the committee decided to arrange for both the Red Room and the Gold Room. We hope in this way to accommodate the crowd of students who will be attending the affair."

Reminding that the general admission is one Associated Student card per couple, Miss Arnold warned that an identification committee will be at the door to prevent misuse of the cards.

Faculty Members Invited To Dance

Invitations to members of the faculty and administration who have been asked to act as patrons and patronesses tonight had not yet replied at this writing, but most of them will probably be present, Miss Arnold said.

Those who had been requested to attend were: Dean and Mrs. Edwin C. Browne, Evans M. Ecke, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Allman, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Cranston, Mr. and Mrs. John Gerstung, Mr. and Mrs. John Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Fred McFarland, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sandys, John Selig, Dr. and Mrs. John Menke, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Hollingsworth, Dr. Franklin Sewell, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Tomer, Yvonne Stoupe, and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Aggeler.

College Council Will Meet October 21

First meeting of the Junior College Council for this semester will be held Monday night, October 21, in Room 136, Claude A. Shull, president of the council announced.

"Highlighting the evening's program," Shull said, "will be Dr. Merton Hill, Director of Admissions of the University of California."

Dr. Hill is one of the best informed men in the state on the junior college and its place in the community, and his talk for the evening will concern this subject.

Tentative plans are in the making for special music by the A Cappella choir of the college.

"All new students whose parents do not belong to the council," Shull continued, "are asked to inform their folks of this meeting and ask them to attend. We would like to make this branch of the Parent Teachers Association one of the strongest in the city."

New members of the council will have an opportunity at this time to meet and hear speak, Archibald J. Cloud, president of the college, and Mrs. George Hearst, president of the Second District of the Parent Teachers Association.

A membership committee under Mrs. G. H. Schnacke is contacting parents of all the students in the college and inviting them to this first meeting of the semester, according to Shull.

"If the students will tell their parents of this meeting," Shull noted, "and get them to attend, we will be extremely happy."

Laboratory Assistants Asked To Get Pay Checks

All laboratory assistants are requested by Michael Zarchin, faculty treasurer, to secure their September checks at the finance office as soon as possible.

"There are still a few October checks belonging to these students. I would appreciate their calling for them this week," Zarchin added.

In all probability there will be no Market Street Railway car tickets for sale to junior college students, Zarchin reported. Plans for the purchase of these tickets have "fallen through," he said.

Those students having business with Ward M. Nichols, college comptroller, are asked by Nichols to see him in Room 187 from this date forward. He takes care of all purchase orders, and student body accounts.

Zarchin will continue the sale of car tickets and petty cash payments in the finance office in Room 188 though, Nichols added.

First Rehearsal

Band Meets Today At 4:15

Students who have volunteered as members of the first college band to be organized will meet this afternoon at 4:15 in the lecture room of the men's gymnasium, when Madison Devlin, music instructor at Lowell High School, will be present to lead the group, Dean Edwin C. Browne announced this week.

Turnout Of Thirty Expected

Replies to questionnaires sent to students as to type of instruments which they own and play have come in already, and a group of about thirty is expected at today's meeting the dean said.

Devlin, whose band has played for the college at Armistice Day games and at various student assemblies, is volunteering his services every Friday afternoon at 4 as conductor at rehearsals, he revealed. Of the band, Devlin commented: "I know there is a great deal of material here, and I am most happy to help organize a first class junior college band."

Band To Be At Games and Rallies

When organized, the band will represent the college at athletic contests and assemblies, Browne indicated. "After many years of going without our own music-makers and of substituting with a high school group, we will at last have a band of which we may be proud," he pointed out, saying that lack of facilities and teaching staff had prevented the beginning of this activity earlier.

The dean had been approached several weeks ago by the college yell leaders concerning the possibility of securing a high school band for one of the football games, and after a conference, plans were put into action for forming a group from within the college.

Debaters Meet Tomorrow At U.C. For Conference

College Debaters will meet in the Alumni Room of Stevens Union at the University of California tomorrow for the Saturday Monthly Debate Conference, Lloyd D. Luckmann, adviser for the group announced today.

Question for the discussion shall be: Resolved, That the western hemisphere should form a permanent alliance or union for defense against foreign aggression.

Representatives from among the college debaters will be Jack McKay, Leland Martin, Myron Dubain and Albert Nossman.

"Today the debating class was formally organized as the Phi Rho Pi Debating Honor Society. It is now affiliated with approximately 75 other junior college debating societies throughout the country," Luckmann remarked.

The debating society will provide for merit awards in competition with other colleges and among the debaters within the group itself.

AMS Barn Dance Set For Saturday, Nov. 16

Associated Men Students barn dance has definitely been set for Saturday, November 16 at Alvarado's Barn in Richmond, Ted Theodus, AMS president, announced this week.

This barn dance was formerly set for November 11, Theodus said.

"Activities will commence Saturday afternoon at 4:30 p.m. with a variety of athletic events," Theodus said, "and cider, apples, and hot dogs will be served during the afternoon."

Dancing will commence at eight, instead of 8:30 p.m. as formerly announced, and will finish at 12 midnight.

"We are still auditioning orchestras for the dance," Theodus said.

Dedication

Open House To Feature Displays

Moving pictures and displays, which will highlight the open house following the formal ceremony, will attempt to show the people of San Francisco the scope and quality of the curricula offered at this institution, at the college dedication November 10, J. Paul Mohr, registrar, announced this week.

Open house will be held at 3 o'clock on that day, preceded by the formal dedication at 1 and a flag ceremony at 2, according to Lloyd D. Luckmann, chairman of the dedication committee.

Picture Showings Start At Three

Beginning at 3, the moving pictures, dealing with the work in aeronautics and in police training, are scheduled to be shown continuously in Rooms 100 and 136. The movies are being secured through the cooperation of Captain George Richards, civil pilot training instructor, with the Civil Aeronautics Authority, and of Beverly Pasqualetti, instructor, with the San Francisco Police Department, Luckmann revealed.

Classrooms and laboraties designated for a single purpose will be labeled with a descriptive bulletin, Luckmann said, and students will be present to give an explanation of the distinctive features of the labs. Mechanical and engineering labs are among those which will be open, he added.

For the psychology department, Harold Leuenberger, one of the instructors in that branch of science, plans an exhibit of all the devices employed here for tests and measurements, including a demonstration of the I.H.M. correcting machines which each semester score the entrance examinations given to new students. To show how these work, Leuenberger will invite visitors to answer a quiz on the junior college and grade the resulting papers on the machines, Luckmann disclosed. Also anticipated from this department is a graphic display of surveys on student and community needs in relation to the junior college, which will be presented by Leuenberger.

Library To Have Exhibit

The college library in Room 314 will present a book exhibit, according to present plans. Both there and in the art lab in Room 160, the works of Richard Allman and Evans Ecke, art instructors, and that of some students, will be on display, Luckmann remarked.

Other exhibits, according to Luckmann, will be several sets of flower arrangements by the floriculture department, displays by the geology and geography department which have already been established, and a display of materials studied in the life science courses.

From the music room in 200, the radio production class will present, at 3 o'clock and again at 4, a half-hour broadcast which will dramatize the life of Franz Schubert and will feature some of his famous music, it was announced.

Guardsman Has Display

In The Guardsman office in 134, a display showing the stages of newspaper publication will be presented, according to Joan Nourse, instructor in journalism. Material for this display will be secured through the cooperation of The San Francisco Chronicle, Luckmann said.

Invitation to students of the college and their parents to attend the dedication was again stressed by Luckmann. "We are now completing our preparations for both the program and the exhibits, and leaving nothing to the last minute, so that we can be assured the public will find their visit to the college interesting and enjoyable," he commented.

Charts And Models Arrive For Hygiene Classes

Equipment consisting of charts and models of the human body has arrived for the use of the classes in personal hygiene, according to Verrel Weber, hygiene instructor. This equipment is to be used to make the course more interesting and informative.

Miss Weber and John Hurley, of the men's hygiene department, are working together on the pre-tests given to the classes in personal hygiene at the beginning of the semester to determine the students background in hygiene.

First Midterms

Students To See Advisers About Grades October 15

All students will meet with their advisers Tuesday, October 15, at 12 o'clock, J. Paul Mohr, registrar, announced this week.

This procedure is being followed as all returning students will not have deficiency or "cinch" notices mailed to them. All 12 o'clock classes will be dismissed so that students can confer with their advisers, Mohr said.

Letters To New Students' Parents

A letter explaining the methods of grading, student adviser, and a report of a deficiency in any class work, will be mailed to the parent or guardian of all students entering the college for the first time. These notices will be mailed only to students receiving a D or an F in any class, Mohr said.

This is the first time that such a method has been used. "I think that it will be a great success," Mohr commented.

At the end of the second midterm period, about November 19, another advisers' meeting will be scheduled for all students, both old and new. No notices will be mailed at that time, Mohr revealed.

Following is a list of rooms where students can meet their advisers:

Agosti, Alfred P., Room 100; Aggeler, Cecil, Room 132; Allman, Richard, Room 205.

Badger, Flossita, Room 212; Berman, Louis, Room 190; Bolton, Gertrude, Room 346.

Clark, Chester W., Room 230; Cranston, Edwin A., Room 214; Cuneo, Claire, Room 158; Flournoy, Margaret, Room 256.

Gabbert, Thomas A., Room 111; Gatley, Miriam; Room 133; Gavin, Ruth, Room 142; Gerstung, John, Room 211; Gohn, Virginia, Room 255; Goss, William, Room 113; Green, George, Room 45.

Henderson, Jennet, Room 140; Herman, John R., Room 191; Hollingsworth, Lowell M., Room 47; Luckmann, Lloyd, Room 136.

Marsh, W. C., Room 215; Mayo, William K., Room 193; Menke, Mrs. Sue, Room 334; Mueller, Manfred, Room [illegible].

Nichols, Ward, Room 258; Noble, Glenn A., Room 204; Nourse, Joan, Room 310; Nowell, Mrs. Ella, Room 302.

Parker, Robert J., Room 344; Polissar, Milton J., Room 242; Porter, Thos. R., Room 322; Ralston, Henry J., Room 213.

Sandys, Edward E., Room 194; Snyder, L. W., Room 257; Stoupe, Yvonne, Room 300 Turner, Marion, Room 335.

Weber, Verrel, Room 200; Wells, Dr. Nelson A., Room 209; Williams, Mildred J., Room 208; Wilson, Thomas, Room 107 Men's Gym.

New Airport Opened At Belmont For Training

Opened last month for flight training, the new airport at Belmont has been designated solely to the use of Bay Area Civilian Pilot Training students, and will henceforth be flight headquarters of enrollees in the college Aeronautics Division.

Flight Courses At New Field

All flight instruction will be given at the new field, and ground school courses are already under way, announced Capt. George D. Richards, Aviation head.

Several members of the course were cast in the roles of ground demonstrators for moving pictures recently filmed at Belmont Field. Clarifying the various phases which underlie pre-takeoff technique, the students were shown in the process of engine

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

Finance

Policy Needs Careful Study

To straighten out difficulties that have arisen over Associated Student funds, Alden Thorogood, finance chairman today reminded persons connected with the handling of student funds for individual organizations to study carefully the present finance policy.

Quoting from section three of the policy Thorogood said, "Requisitions must be secured for all purchases of goods or service. Each requisition must be signed by the faculty adviser of the group requesting the requisition, the chairman of the student finance committee, and the comptroller.

"Copies of the requisition shall go to the faculty adviser, the comptroller and the executive secretary.

"Any item purchased without a requisition shall be billed to the person contracting for it."

The policy was formed by last semester's finance committee headed by former Associated Students President Allen Williams, and was formed to avoid confusion and inefficiency in the handling and control of student moneys, Thorogood remarked.

The committee announced that student interest in the present football season has increased considerably showing also an increase in finance receipts.

Members of the finance committee are Loretta Egan, welfare council member; Len Gross, Guardsman editor, and Thorogood.

Publicity Committee Will Wear Colored Arm Bands

Read and white felt armbands for members of the rally committee are being arranged for by the publicity committee, according to Hugh Waite, chairman.

Pledges for the Phi Beta Rho sorority are to undertake the making of the bands. By wearing these emblems, rally committee members will be recognized more easily when conducting rallies, Waite said.

Working in conjunction with the rally committee and the Southern Pacific Railway Company, the publicity committee is at present concentrating on the Sacramento train excursion and football game.

"College art students are also assisting with this publicity," Waite said, "by furnishing posters advertising the trip."

To augment the publicity for college football games, the publicity committee has made photographs of various team members in action, Waite said. These pictures will be placed at the disposal of The Guardsman and various San Francisco daily newspapers.

CAB

Tuesday Last Day To Apply For Charters

Bob Ogg, president of the Club Advisory Board, again issued warning this week that clubs which fail to file application for renewal of charter before the CAB meeting next Tuesday, Oct. 15, at 2 o'clock will be suspended, and their status of an active organization in the college be removed.

Revocation of charter will follow should a suspended group not take steps toward recovering good standing with the club board, Ogg declared.

Seven Clubs Ousted Last Semester

Seven organizations last semester were ousted because of failure to comply with the charter renewal provisions. These had neglected for two consecutive semesters to file application, and were consequently dropped from recognition in Associated Students activity.

Of the seven, only one, Alpha Gamma Sigma, college honor society, has notified the CAB of its intention to regain affiliation with the club board by going through the probational procedure required of newly formed groups. According to a student representative, the Chess Club, also ousted last semester, is being reorganized, but has yet filed no application for a charter grant.

Delegates Should Be At Meetings

The chief duty of a representative, he indicated, should be to act as spokesman from his club to the CAB, and from the CAB to the club. "Therefore," he said, "the delegate should represent, not himself, but the club. He should present at CAB meetings the views of his organization, and carry back to it news of what the club board is doing."

Room 142 has been announced as the regular meeting place of the Club Advisory Board this semester, and representatives will gather here on alternate Tuesdays at 2 o'clock.

Still Some Parking Offenders—Browne

Although the majority of student drivers have endeavored to cooperate in regard to the parking regulations which have been issued, further warning must still be made to those who still park in the prohibited zones, Dean Edwin C. Browne declared this week.

"The parking is improved to some extent," he said, "and no parking tags have been placed on the cars for the last few days. Except for workmen and truck drivers loading in the space behind the college building, this space has also been kept clear, allow students to find their way around the campus without danger of accidents occurring."

However, there are still a few students who park on the hillside north of the building, he commented, adding: "It is apparent that traffic tags will have to be issued to assure proper control of this dangerous situation."

Areas which are specifically prohibited by reason of the hazards which would be incurred include the paved area directly in front of the building, leading to, but not including, Phelan Avenue; the upper level behind the building, which is used as a loading zone by workmen; and the hilly space to the north and south.

Cars may stop in front of the build-

(Continued on page 4, column 2)

Where And How Not To Park Your Car

Lack of cooperation with Dean Edwin C. Browne's traffic regulations is graphically shown by these pictures, snapped during the middle of this week. Parked on a slope, the first car is in direct conflict with Dean Browne's ordinance against hillside parking, as well as in danger of rolling down hill.

A white tag, issued by the Dean, and requesting the owner to observe college parking regulations, may be seen on the windshield on the car on the left. The tags are being used by the Dean merely as warnings to first-offenders. Future violators of the parking ordinances will be subject to regular parking tags in answer to which they will have to appear in Municipal Court.

The Guardsman

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Editorials and signed contributions in The Guardsman reflect the opinions of the writer; they make no claim to represent official student or college opinion. All unsigned editorials are by the editor.

Bus Situation Serious As Rainy Season Approaches

THAT Municipal bus service to the college was definitely not all that it could be was pointed out in an editorial several issues ago. At the present time the situation is unchanged and no official comment from the administration regarding attempts to improve the service has appeared.

While we know that college officials are concerned over transportation to the college and that they are trying to remedy the conditions, some reports on their progress would be desirable.

As the previously mentioned editorial stated, approaching rains make the rerouting of the Municipal bus directly to the college doors a matter for immediate consideration. A five-minute walk, over unprotected ground, in a downpour is sufficient to leave one's clothing, not to mention books, dampened for the greater part of the morning.

Even a cursory survey of the street layouts adjoining the bus route indicates that no great brain power or disruption of present service would be required to change the bus route so that students could be discharged directly in front of the college.

If necessary the route need only be changed during the hours when student traffic is greatest—from 7:30 to 10:30 in the morning. Like plans could be made for the afternoon.

The fact that students are jammed into the buses like so many sheep also merits real consideration, but additional buses involve financial pitfalls. All of which would require the usual lengthy amount of administrative haggling.

The rerouting of the bus line, however, should involve no monetary obstacles, and deductively speaking, an immediate categorical answer should not be difficult to secure.

B. H. '41

America Realizes Folly Of Appeasement Policy

MOST important question facing the American people today is whether the Berlin-Rome-Tokyo pact is merely a bluff or something more deadly.

The question has been hashed and rehashed ever since the recent signing of the agreement that adds another greedy nation to the totalitarian bloc.

It is perhaps not so important to learn whether the Japanese and their cohorts are bluffing when they speak in threatening terms of the United States, as to discern the attitude of the majority of the nation on this question.

A year ago the answer to this question would have been only too apparent: peace at all costs, or in other words appeasement. Today the opposite is true.

America, in reviewing the last few years now realizes the folly of the appeasement policy, and it is time the easy going liberty lovers of the nation awoke to this fact.

Whether there is anything more ominous than a bluff behind the recent moves of the axis can not be accurately determined. That the recent three power agreement was directly aimed to frighten the United States and give its citizens a bad case of the jitters is, however, only too evident.

The United States is on the verge of a conflict that may any day spread. This we all know. What we should all realize as well is that regardless of the pressure that is brought to bear by foreign powers, this nation will bear in mind always the one thought "No Appeasement", for appeasement is the shortest road to ruin.

Campus Club Crier . . .

By ELIZABETH COOK

- **Beta Phi** . . . Meeting will be held on Monday, October 14, at 8 o'clock at 19th and Taraval.
- **Chess Club** . . . Meeting will be held at the home of Henry J. Ralston, 2453 Larkin Street at 7:30 p.m.
- **Forum Club** . . . Meeting will be held tonight at the San Francisco Museum of Art, Van Ness and McAllister Streets, at 7:30 p.m. Take cars "H" and "5".
- **HEA** . . . Election of officers and a tea will be held tonight at 3047 Divisadero Street, at 3:30 p.m. Take "D" car.
- **Ice Skating** . . . Meeting will be held this afternoon at Winterland, Post and Steiner Streets at 2 o'clock.
- **Japanese Club** . . . A Weiner Roast will take place at Lake Merced tonight. All those attending should meet in front of the Y.M.C.A. at 6 o'clock.
- **Omicron Phi Pi** . . . Meeting will be held on Monday, October 14, at 295 Urbano Drive at 7:30 p.m. The discussion of the Economic Aspects of the coming Presidential Election will be continued.
- **Rifle and Pistol Club** . . . Business meeting will be held on Thursday, October 17 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 100.
- **Physical Education Majors** . . . Meeting will be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Women's Gym. All those interested in playing badminton on Play Day, October 26, may practice from 2 to 4 o'clock today.
- **Chinese Students** . . . A semi-formal dance will be given by the Chinese Clubs of the San Francisco Junior College and San Francisco State College on Saturday, November 2, from 8 to 12 o'clock. Place is indefinite but may be held at the State College gymnasium. Further details later.
- **Foresters Fraternity** . . . Business meeting will be held Tuesday, October 15 at 4 o'clock in Room 204. A special speaker will be the feature of the meeting.
- **Newman Club** . . . Skating party will be held at the Winterland Ice Rink on Wednesday, October 16 at 7:30 p.m. Present rates are 55 cents but prices will be lowered if a greater number attends. Next meeting of the club will be Monday, October 21, at St. Mary's Cathedral.
- **Forum Club** . . . Meeting today, October 11, 1940 at 7:30 p.m. at the San Francisco Museum of Art to discuss "Native Son" by Richard Wright.

All those desiring notices of their club meetings and social events should submit such data into The Guardsman office, Room 134, by 10 o'clock on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Meet The Students

By EVE BURKEY

BROWN-EYED Theresa Montalvan, who works in Dean Browne's office, intends, to be a GOOD secretary, she told this interviewer.

Seventeen years old, and a low freshman, Miss Montalvan thinks her first semester at the college is great. She likes "everything" about the campus, but when pressed for a criticism, admitted that the walk up the hill isn't particularly to her liking. "Especially when it's hot," she added.

Sports are her favorite recreation, with basketball a prime favorite of the five feet one inch tall Theresa

Observing the approach of lunch time, we appropriately asked Theresa her favorite dish. Spaghetti with cheese finally emerged as her choice of menu.

"You boil the spaghetti," Theresa explained, "drain the water and add the sauce. The sauce," she revealed, "is made by adding a small amount of cooking oil to tomato sauce. The cheese is added and there's a dish fit to be called spaghetti."

Bob Hope is her favorite radio performer, mainly because "he's always funny." Kay Kayser, and Tommy Dorsey are favorites with Theresa as are Paul Muni and Bette Davis.

Her favorite type of man does not have to be rich or even have a car, though "it would be nice." Theresa asks only that he be sincere, amusing, and not too good looking.

This Collegiate World ACP

FISHING to Alice McGrain, art student at Miami University, is duck soup. Vacationing in Indiana, she cast her baited hook into Big Indian Creek.

Abruptly, a 13-inch bass leaped out of the water and landed with a thud in the bottom of the boat. Miss McGrain took off a slipper and dealt the fish a fatal blow with the heel.

She told her story to an unbelieving cousin and offered to show where it happened. As they rowed to the spot, Miss McGrain said,

"It was right here."

The words hardly had been spoken when another bass of almost the same size leaped into the boat.

The co-ed again used the slipper technique.

"Now maybe you'll believe me," she observed.

Cowie

The Spectator

IN translating Aben Kandel's powerful novel of teeming New York life, City of Conquest, to the screen, Warner Bros. took upon their shoulders a particularly difficult task. Kandel's story traced the life stories of a group of characters against the turbulent background of the great Eastern metropolis. To properly compress all these diverse themes into one coherent whole is not an easy task by any means, and it is to Director Anatole Litvak's credit that he has done as well as he has.

The main thread of the story revolves around the hopes and ambitions of a young New York couple, sweethearts since childhood. Both are trying to fight their way to some measure of success against the cold hostility of the Big Town.

He, (James Cagney) fights his way upward in the boxing profession, not because of any personal ambition, but because his girl, Peggy, wants it that way. Peggy (Ann Sheridan) has one driving desire within her: to dance. So "Young Samson" battles his way upward with his hands while Peggy uses her feet to reach her destiny.

Around the hopes and frustrations of these two, are inter-woven the secondary tales of Cagney's brother, brilliantly played by Arthur Kennedy, another recruit from Broadway, who from infancy has coveted a musical career, and the poor kid who stole bread as a youth and ended as a gangster. (Elia Kasah).

City of Conquest has one main weakness . . . it attempts to tell too much. Narrating the lives of four individuals, each complex and full in its own respect, tends to jumble the film into a rather cataclysmic state in several places. On the whole, however, Director Litvak has kept the broad expanse of material before him in sharp focus to blend the varied delineations admirably. So our one criticism need not be a robust condemnation.

Cagney, in our opinion, the screen's most dynamic personality gives another fine performance, particularly in his scenes in which he goes blind. Sheridan really surprised us. This girl, who received critical raps for her lack of acting prowess at last redeems herself with a convincing, sympathetic portrayal of the stage-struck girl. Admirable supporting roles are filled by the always reliable Frank McHugh, Donald Crisp, Lee Patrick, and George Tobias. Frank Craven is given a part similar to his chores in **Our Town** in which he wanders in and out to comment philosophically on the developments. It doesn't help the picture any.

The attempt to capture the spirit and atmosphere of New York is successful on the whole. But as we said before, any attempt to paint a picture of New York and its struggling millions is beyond the power of one film's expression.

Schnacke

What's Your I.Q.?

1. From what poem (and by whom) is this line taken:

   An' the Gobble-uns'll git you
   Ef you don't watch out!

2. The Nobel prize is offered in what five fields?

   These prizes are given annually and amount to about $40,000 each. They are awarded to the persons who, in these five fields of activity have made the greatest contributions to the progress and welfare of the world. The prizes are made available by Alfred Bernhard Nobel, a Swedish philanthropist and the inventor of dynamite. First awards were given in 1901, five years after the death of Nobel.

3. In former times, what did the red and white stripes on the barber pole symbolize?
4. During what war did the British burn the White House in America?
5. Appomattox, the scene of the surrender of the Civil War, is an Indian word meaning what?
6. Who was The Man Without A Country?
7. What, according to the ancients, are the seven wonders of the world?

   These ancient structures were chosen either for their beauty or designated as the seven wonders of the modern world: wireless telegraphy and telephone; automobile and locomotive; airplane; discovery of radium; discovery of anesthetics, antiseptics and anti-toxins; spectrum analysis; and discovery of X-rays and ultra violet rays.

8. Who discovered the principle governing the inheritance of certain characteristics in animals and plants?
9. Where is Oshkosh?
10. How many men play on the teams of the following sports: polo, ice hockey, lacrosse, cricket?

Answers on page 4

Let's Dance, Students

By Sullivan

Malone

On The Feminine Side

IT IS interesting to note the amazing number of exceptionally well-dressed women about the campus. Not only are the majority of the women at the college neatly dressed, but they seem to keep well posted on the latest developments in the collegiate fashion world.

Although it's impossible to single out any one woman as being better dressed than another, there are several outfits which we have noticed that really deserve mention.

Blonde Gerry Ryan has come up with one of the smartest suits that we have seen on the campus. It consists of a neatly tailored brown woolen skirt and an exactly matching brown silk shirt usually worn with an amusing clip or pin at the neckline. Over her skirt and shirt, Gerry wears a long, long, and we do mean long, tailored jacket of a brilliant, unusual shade of green—a sort of a cross between a Kelly green and a deeper forest shade. With a large brown bag and suede wedges in the same color, the ensemble is sure to be a stand-out.

Freshman Mary Keddie has one of the nicest looking two-piece dresses that we have seen lately. It consists of a casual long-sleeved wool jersey blouse in a rose, almost cream-of-tomato-soup color worn over a pleated brown skirt of the same material. The unusual color combination is rather striking, and a novel touch in jewelry completes the outfit.

Barbara Brown and Jean Spencer are only two of the college women who have succumbed to the lure of tailored Glen plaid suits. Barbara's suit is in shades of brown and rust and features one of the newer, longer jackets. With classic brown shoes and a trim white sharkskin shirt, she could double for an illustration of Harper's college issue. Jean's suit is also in a brown tone, but hers is combined with blue instead of rust. For some reason, those suits serve as a perfect foil for colorful slip-on sweaters which are reaching a new high in popularity.

An advocate of camel's hair for all around wear is Dot Trood. Her boxy jacket-coat of that material is tremendously practical, as she can wear it either for street wear over street clothes or with her campus skirts and sweaters. Camel's hair coats and jackets are still right up at the top where smartness and warmth are concerned.

Anita Welt has another of the two piece dresses which are becoming more and more popular on the campus. Anita's is of a teal woolen fabric, and it flaunts an incredibly fluffy design of white angora on both sides of the dress front.

Then there are those innumerable women who are always popping up with a good looking sweater and skirt combination in some vivid shade.

Matching pastels or autumn colors, contrasting shades, and gay plaid combinations are seemingly all over the campus. That green and red tartan skirt combined with a redder-than-red twin sweater set may have a Christmasy air about it, but added together it all totals chic. And the dusky gold long sleeved slipon sweater which one woman sports with a lush brown Duncan plaid is noteworthy for its very unusual shade.

We don't know if it's the fact that Leap Year is drawing to an end or if it's just a natural interest, but somehow the incentive to be just a wee bit different in dressing seems to have inspired any number of college women. And the consensus from both the masculine and feminine contingents is, "It's wonderful."

Hyman

Shots At RAMdom . . .

This column was written by Hugh R. McDonald for this issue.

ALL POSSIBILITIES

of an Anglo-American union, political or cultural, were shattered last Thursday when a London columnist betrayed the sanctity of British inflected endings and spelled HONOR without the pendant U. Aroused Englishmen, loins-a-girded, disregarded air raid sirens and destroyed the newspaper plant whence came the stigma on Empire letters. Further investigation of the murdered columnist's belongings disclosed other and more horrible addictions to American usage, it was disclosed that he had referred to a container of bully-beef as a CAN, sacrificing the dignity of the sacred TIN; written in his diary was the word REFLECTION, with the accustomed—XION suffix superseded by Yankee taint; and an impasse to horror was reached when PETROL was deferred to GAS.

IRATE LONDONERS

formed a posse, and began immediately to investigate the backgrounds of all metropolitan and suburban editorialists. The search was stumbling through with characteristic insular alacrity when a wary Briton realized he was a member of a POSSE rather than a SEARCH-AND-FIND organization, and that the shibboleth was the blasphemous "Lynch 'em!" rather than the "Yoicks!" and "Pip-Pip" so long treasured by blood-bent Englishmen.

BITTER REMORSE

and antagonistic accusations resulted from this disclosure, and in the war of words blood was soon spilled. When street fighting had subsided four days later, newspapers heralded the infiltration of Nazi-American saboteurs as a rout, and announced that the sordid forays on the English language had ceased. The newspapers, disregarding the rather apparent news value of the sinking of the entire Home Fleet the previous day in the North Sea, carried these words in 76-point: **JOHN BULL K.O.'S YANK SLANG: NOW FOR THE NAZIS!**

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

Letter From Montana Gives Sound Scolding

• Freshman Appreciation

Editor, The Guardsman:

Published in the October 1 issue of The Guardsman was a complaint by an old student of the college concerning the attitudes of new students toward the new campus.

My purpose is not to contradict this statement; it is, rather to point out that some of us **do** appreciate our fine new surroundings as much as older students do.

There are some of us who also spent previous years in old wooden buildings and crowded our ways through too narrow corridors. We too burroughed our way into small lunch rooms and studied in dingy libraries. There are even some of us who had to dodge trucks and street cars and run between rain drops to make our way to different buildings.

These, then, are the members of the Freshman class whom I wish to defend. We too entered the college, with appreciation of upper classmen. We too thrill at the shining "newness" of our beautiful campus.

Probably more important is the fact that even those who have come here from large high schools realize that ours is to be the pioneer class of San Francisco Junior College. We all realize that upon our activities and actions will be based the tradition and reputation of the college. We do appreciate the new campus and the spirit which is behind it.

Bella McCarthy

• Protest From Montana

Editor, The Guardsman:

As an Montanan and a loyal booster of our great Treasure State, **Montana**, I wish to inform you and especially your student body that the so-called phrases of which you speak, quoting "from the wilds of Montana," and your ironical word "exile", appearing in your student blotter, Tuesday, September 24, 1940, concerning one Bob Fex who is now residing in Helena, Montana, the heart of the gold country, are the utterings of one lacking in knowledge whereof he speaks.

It will, I am sure, be of interest to you to know that eighty-eight millions of dollars of gold have been taken from Helena, Montana, where the said Mr. Fex now has the privilege of spending his time, without any apology to Mr. Fex, however.

Two celebrated Montanans now occupy a high pedestal in your native state, namely Myrna Loy and Gary Cooper. It is possible that even you have heard of them. I might add also that Martha Raye is from Great Falls, Montana, along with many others too numerous to mention.

Thomas J. Walsh, first Attorney General under Franklin D. Roosevelt, until his untimely death robbed him of that glory, was an exile from Helena, Montana. Our great Senators Wheeler and Murray, national leaders, to say the least, are from Butte, Montana, "The richest hill on earth, one mile high and one mile deep." Twenty-six miles from Butte, Montana, is the largest smokestack and smelter in the entire world. It was through the insistence of Senator Murray and Congressman O'Connell that a certain Mr. Tom Mooney, who rotted in a California prison cell, was released.

Our scenic spots are of the best. Among them are Glacier and Yellowstone National Parks. Our fishing streams are superb. Montana is noted for its hunter's paradise. National magazines of great repute admit this without the slightest aspersion, such as has appeared in your school circular.

When you have a few moments to spare, drop into your school library, in the event you have one, and spend a little time. It will do you a great deal of good. Someone once said, "A little knowledge is a very dangerous thing". If the shoe fits, wear it.

I have tried in a very small way to give you some of the high lights of our great State. I defy you to print this. For your information, I am not a member of the Chamber of Commerce.

A loyal Montana Booster,

John Sullivan

P.S. I understand Russ Sweet, one of your coaches, is a former Montana resident. We have schools in Montana, too.

Editor's note: The references made of your state in The Guardsman were really written in a spirit of fun and most certainly were not intended to throw disparaging remarks at Montana. Your loyalty to your native state is to be highly commended but your sense of humor seems somewhat lacking.

(Continued on page 4, column 3)

THE GUARDSMAN SPORTS

Friday, October 11, 1940

RAMblings

By Kei Hori

Lee Eisan, Men Praised For Cal Frosh Win—Boukeis

REGARDING the Cal Frosh game last Saturday the Rams showed a great deal of power in the flanks. Herb Taylor's pass-snagging ability hasn't lost any of its knack. Luke Powell did some mighty fancy stepping as well as catching the touchdown pass. However, we feel the score would have been different if the boys had perfected downfield blocking. We think we can safely say that the blocking of last Saturday was not quite as good as was that of the State game. Maybe it was because of Cal's defensive power, but from where we sat, that's the way it looked. Let's hope the L.A. Cubs don't play the same as they did against the Trobabes of USC. They beat them 6 to 0, y'know.

Boukeis To Lee

Coach Lee Eisan has done himself mighty proud by defeating the Cal Frosh. He remodeled a small group of men into a smooth working machine, even though he claims they were ragged. The new defense was just the thing for Cal. Clint Evans didn't know what the score was, and expected any minute to see his wonder boy Billy Reinhart break away. To his surprise, the Dina-mite Lee had a new defense that held the Billy side of the Reinhart family down to at least a few yards per. Lee, a Cal graduate, showed his alma mammy just how dangerous a little boy grown up can be.

Sportsmanship, Ram Style

Lauded for clean play was the Cal line. Billy Reinhard, brother of Bob, who was doing a mighty fine job in punting for the Bears, was praised highly as was Bob Weeks, fullback. Alger, frosh end was also praised for his fine pass catching.

Flawless Helen To Dive

To those who wish to see perfection at its best, may we suggest the Far Western Diving Championship going on this weekend at Fleishacker Pool. Helen Crlenkovich will be there to dive as well as many other far western champs. Helen, you know, lost her National Outdoor title to Marjorie Gestring in Portland, Oregon last August. She still holds her indoor title, though. It is rumored that Miss Gestring will also be there to compete.

Nice Going Captain

The intramural games went along perfectly last Tuesday, despite a slight mix-up that was natural since this was the first intramural activity. Captain McFarland, in assuming responsibility of being the adviser for the group, has grabbed a hold on one of the most responsible burdens in the college. At the rate the thing is grabbing publicity and interest in the college, we must hand a great big boukei, b'god.

Wilson To Work Out Hoopsters For League Race; Will Experiment

With the league season only a couple of months away, the college basketballers will start intensive practice shortly, according to Tom Wilson, basketball coach of the college.

"The intramural program will prevent the use of the men's gym by the cagers on two days a week, but the other three will be devoted to stiff practice sessions," Wilson said.

The varsity of last season used the slow break with a fair degree of success, the mentor declared. He expects to experiment with both slow and fast breaks to see which best fits the locals.

Last season's team finished in the second division. It was then under the tutelage of Louis "Dutch" Conlan. Wilson, former jayvee coach, took over the varsity when Conlan assumed the position of college Coordinator of Education Management.

From last season's varsity, only Joe Pfahnl and Bob Staynor are returning, Wilson noted. Both of the veterans are guards and Wilson expects these two to see a lot of action.

Missing from the roster are such stellar performers as Red Kerwin, Vern Genesy, Joe Johns, and Eddie Cerf.

Wilson has not yet released the varsity roster but has promised to have it ready for publication soon.

As in former years, the men who do not make the varsity will perform for the jayvees, where they still have an excellent chance to prove their ability to play varsity ball, the coach pointed out.

Playing for the jayvees is not like being relegated to the bone yard, Wilson declared. The jayvees have, in the past sent several fine men up to the varsity. He said that many a casaba-artist that plays for the jayvees is right on the heels of the varsity.

Tentative Meets Planned For Cindermen To Limber

Several pre-season "warm-up" meets with various bay region schools are in the offing for the college cindermen, announced Russ Sweet, local track and field coach.

Nothing definite, as to place and date, is yet in sight, Sweet declared. In his opinion, the meets will probably be held on Saturdays on the opponents home grounds.

The reason for this is lack of complete facilities on the athletic field and the need for more work to be done on the track, Sweet explained.

"High jump, pole vault, and broad jump pits are being installed at the present time," he said. "They will probably be finished soon and will give the men a chance to do some real practicing."

Although the local trackmen have yet to snag their first inter-collegiate championship, Sweet has his hopes of garnering one in the near future with some of the material that he has at hand.

The coach noted that in the field events, the college has more than adequate representation, while things are not so bright on the track.

Sweet has his eye on several likely looking cindermen in the pre-season group. Some of these men are veterans returning to the wars; others are newcomers who have yet to gird themselves for the battles of intercollegiate competition.

The track squad suffers from no dearth of veterans, Sweet exclaimed. If these men and the newcomers perform as they potentially are able to, the track coach expects to lose less sleep worrying over the fruits of his labors.

All in all, things are pretty well in hand and shaping up all right, Sweet said, and injuries and failures in class are the main sources of worry now.

The first honorary degree ever bestowed by the University of Maryland was given the Marquis de Lafayette 116 years ago.

Falkenberg, Kay Leads Ski Team For Coming Snowtime

Falk Falkenberg and John Kay will lead the ski team into coming skiing events, Bob Ogg, Ski Club president said. Fall training will probably begin in two or three weeks, Ogg also announced.

Last week, the Ski Club of the college held a meeting at Bob Ogg's home in Berkeley, which met with proved success. Several moving pictures were shown, chiefly of Falkenberg jumping at the Pacific Coast Championships last spring for the Vanderbilt trophy. A new championship threat was uncovered, in Kay, who claims to have won Italian-Swiss championships before coming to San Francisco, Ogg said.

1 Second Later - - - Ooo - oo - oofff

—Photo by Bill Quandt

Three of the college's front line offense are pictured here. They are, left to right: Davitt Cunningham, half; Pinky Larracou, guard, and Al Nauman, quarter. When asked about the photo, they said they imagined the pigskin to be the LAAC'ans and took glee to jump upon the Cubs. Who got the pelota? Ask yehudi—or even Oscar.

Women's Athletics

Water Sports Headline Bill At Association Splash Party

Main feature of the Women's Athletic Association splash party, to be held on October 24, at the YWCA on Sutter Street from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., will be intramural water sports competition, according to Barbara Smith, WAA president.

All women of the college are invited to the affair for participation in open swimming after they have witnessed the running off of intramural competition, Miss Smith said.

Entrants from the various women's organizations will engage in speed and form swimming and unusual water games, Aileen Kinkel, physical education instructor, announced.

"So far we have received applications for entering the intramural events from the WAA ice-skating group and the WAA rifle club," she said. "We urge all clubs that wish to enter teams composed of four to six women to contact Jane McKinnon, swimming club manager, Miss Keller, or me.

"Each club of the college which enters swimmers for the intramural event, should also choose a certain color of bathing cap for its representatives to wear," she added.

Besides the speed and form swimming contests, there will be intramural competition in unique water games such as teaspoon, balloon, and lighted candle racing, Miss Kinkel said. Synchronized swimming by a selected group will also form part of the evening's entertainment, she said.

Tickets for the affair, which are tentatively set for 25 cents, pending a reduction of price, may soon be purchased at the YWCA when arrangements have been completed, according to Eleanore Haliber, general chairman of the splash party.

No Swimming Saturday

There will be no swimming classes on Saturday at the YWCA because of the Columbus Day Holiday, Aileen Kinkel, swimming instructor, announced.

Inauguration Of Barnyard Golf In Association Set

Initial instruction in the sport of horseshoe pitching in the college will be given next Monday from 4 to 4:30 p.m. to the west of the Women's gymnasium, when "barnyard golf" will become an official part of the Women's Athletic Association sports program, Virginia Coker, WAA horseshoe club manager said.

"There has been much interest shown in the sport this semester by the women of the college, and we urge all those who wish to sign up for the sport to come out next Monday," Bertha Mae Keller, WAA horseshoe club adviser said.

Two official 30 foot courts, according to Miss Keller, have been requested of the board of education, and will be placed on the western side of the Women's gymnasium, between the roadway and the gymnasium. Equipment for the sport has already been purchased, she said.

"At the first meeting of the sport, instruction will be given in the technique of pitching, gripping the shoe, control, and the scoring rules, and regulations of the game. Members of the horseshoe club will be fortunate in having as their manager, Virginia Coker, who is Northern California Champion of the Horseshoe Pitcher's Association," Miss Keller said.

It was also revealed that Miss Coker will defend her title on Saturday, October 26, when she will compete at the courts on Mission Street between 25th and 26th Sstreets, with women representatives of the Northern California Horseshoe Pitchers Association.

Women Phys. Ed. Has Woes; Releases Same To Public

Problems facing the women's physical education department and the Women's Athletic Association were recently revealed by Bertha Mae Keller, college physical education instructor.

"One of the biggest problems that faces the physical education department and the Women's Athletic Association is that of providing a pianist for the physical education dance classes, and the WAA dance club. Women who play the piano and who would like to gain experience by playing for social, modern, and folk dancing classes are urged to see either Laurine Bergin or me as soon as possible," Miss Keller said.

Women in physical education and WAA classes are urged to use the paper towels sparingly, because the towell supply is limited and if towels are not used with discretion, the supply may run out by December, she said.

For the convenience of the women of the college, a pay telephone has been installed on the wall opposite the main office in the lobby of the women's gymnasium.

Cheer Leaders Wanted

Any woman interested in becoming WAA cheer leader is urged to see Barbara Smith before Monday. Tryouts will be held on that day during council meeting at 4:30 in the lounge room of the women's gymnasium. Duties include leading of songs at sings and serving on the arrangement committee of social affairs but does not include the leading of yells, Miss Smith said.

"Attention is called to this fact, because the telephone has been installed for convenience and a certain number of calls must be guaranteed daily in order to insure its remaining installed," she said.

The announcement was made that all classes will meet whether it rains or shines. In case of rainy weather, all outdoor WAA and physical education classes will meet indoors for discussion of playing tactics and rules in the various sports, or for club business.

Intramural

Release Rules, Schedules Of Softball, Tennis

Official playing schedules for the first week of play in the Intramural Softball League was released this week by Bob Bush, intramural manager. The remaining game times will be released next week.

All games will be played at the Balboa Park fields and will start promptly at 3 p.m. Any team that does not have a full complement of players on the field ready to play by 3:15 p.m. will be considered to have forfeited the game. Games forfeited will not be replayed, Bush said, but games cancelled because of rain will be rescheduled.

Games are to consist of seven innings. If seven innings have not been played by 4:45 p.m., the score of the last complete inning will be considered the final score. Officials' decisions are final, Bush said.

The intramural posters and bulletin boards in the halls will carry complete information as to whether games are to be played on days scheduled.

Those signed up for tennis intramural are as follows, according to the ladder released by Captain McFarland.

J. Effinar, M. Glaser, Kenneth Ludlam, Leon Kalimos, Henry Chew, Charles Yee, Joseph Greeley, Carl Fry, Richard Miller, William Hong, L. Davy, W. Bauer, Charles O'Malley, Abraham O'Cohen, George Tierney, Henry Kreutzmann, George Amemica, Don Hall, Fred W. Onick, Don Mavor, Allen Yerrick, R. Jones, Grant Clarton, J. Baker, B. Shoemaker, Paul Thomson, Harry Fujita, Al Ornas, J. McKay, J. Forday, Ben Blout, Mel Shiller, I. Abraham, L. Powers, D. McBride, B. Hoffman, Joseph Gurley, Richard Jacks, Robert Ervin, S. Spears, Bud Gallagher, Ed Cavallini, Norman Gray, Ed Johnstone, and G. Sinitzin.

Complete rules have been released by Captain McFarland regarding the playing of the tennis matches.

1. The end of the first round will be by October 16; the second round has been set for the 23rd.
2. The first round of the elimination is to be two out of three sets. Other rounds will be three out of five sets.
3. Games may be played on courts that contestants agree upon, except the semi-finals, and the finals which will be played on the college courts.
4. Games must be played by the date set by the manager or one or both of the contestants will be eliminated.
5. Results will be reported to tennis manager or intramural director or in the Rifle Range in Room 30.
6. Further information will be given by tennis manager Evard Ellison at SEabright 2269, or Captain McFarland.

Football

Rams Tackle LACC Tonight In South; Aim For 3rd Win

Winning two successive games over San Francisco State and the California Frosh, the Rams will try for number three tonight at Snyder Field in Los Angeles, where they will battle the highly touted Los Angeles City College eleven.

A squad of 27 men left the bay region this morning by train for the southland, headed by Coach Lee Eisan, with high hopes of accomplishing this feat, following the Rams' crushing victory over the California Frosh last Saturday, which was its first victory over the Cubs since the rivalry of the two institutions began.

The contest against the LACC'ans is not to be taken too lightly, as the Crimson Tide defeated the giant Trojan Frosh last week in its initial encounter by one touchdown, and was the first time that the Los Angeles boys have defeated the Trobabes in the past three years. Incidentally, two other would-be touchdowns were called back as a result of penalties.

Ackerman Experienced

The LACC'ans are coached by Glenn C. Ackerman, who in his 10 years as football coach at the college, has brought up three championship teams. This year's varsity proves to be no exception and has all the earmarks of being another one. This was shown by the upset victory over the Trobabes. Coach Ackerman's form of attack is strictly diversified, with speed playing an important factor.

The spearhead of the Crimson Tide attack is ably handled by Jackie Fellows, who won All-Western honors at Manual Arts High School in Los Angeles last season. Fellows is a good passing halfback and has an uncanny way of hitting his receivers with perfect strikes.

Fellows is 5 ft. 5 ins. tall, weighs 163 pounds, and uses his speed to great advantage when bringing back punts against the opposition. Against the U.S.C. Frosh, he carried the ball 14 times, and averaged 4.7 yards per try. Ackerman found him to be an able replacement to fill the shoes of Mickey McCardle, triple threat halfback, who enrolled at the University of Southern California to gain new football honors.

Cubs Have Reserve Power

However, Fellows is not the only man in the LACC backfield. Les Friday, fullback, is a good line crasher as well as a good blocker, who paves the way to break Fellows into the open. Backing up the Crimson Tide line on defense is Captain Bob Panagis, a vigorous tackler, and a great team player, who was the only center on last year's varsity to win a letter award.

In all probability, the forward wall of the LACC'ans will be the lightest one the Rams may face all season. However, it must be remembered that it stopped the heavier Trojans, whose offense is strictly dependent upon power plays.

Soccer

U. C. Next Foe of Lantagnemen

Meeting their toughest opposition tomorrow morning at Berkeley, Coach Joe Lantagne's soccer lads are in shape for the tilt against California.

Lantagne, though not predicting a win for the Rams, does admit that they have a chance to upset the highly touted bear. The locals will have to play heads-up soccer to do it, he added.

"I know that we will be meeting a team tomorrow that is the toughest in the league," Lantagne said. "We don't expect to have an easy time of it tomorrow, and we aren't really hopeful of victory. The boys do have it in them to win, if they really try hard every minute of the game."

Lantagne further mentioned that after the California tilt, the locals will meet U.S.F., State, and Menlo on even terms. "We should win a few games, then," he revealed.

Practice has been going on all of this week, rain or shine, in preparation for tomorrow's contest. Lantagne expressed anxiety for the condition of several of his key players, but hopes that they will be in shape to last a full game tomorrow.

Though the field where the game was to be played was not announced, it was believed that the tilt would be held on Hilgard Field, on the west side of the California campus in Berkeley.

Eighteen players will make the trip tomorrow, Lantagne revealed, and all will do their best to upset the dope and return with the scalp of the Golden Bear.

The team morale is high, he said, and the boys won't be beaten until the final gun. "Whether we win, or lose, the Ram will have tried his hardest. We won't be ashamed of them, I know," Lantagne emphasized.

Duke University's baseball coach, Jack Coombs, once pitched a 24 inning game, longest in American League history.

Next Week's Softball Schedule

Monday, October 14th, 1940

Block Society vs. Ramblers	Field No. 4
Police Training vs. Newman Club	Field No. 5
Tri-Epsilon vs. Japanese Students	Field No. 6
Foresters vs. Lurgies	Field No. 1
Rifle Club vs. Beta Phi Beta	Field No. 2
Pi Mu Gamma vs. Beta Tau	Field No. 3
The Eds	BYE

Wednesday, October 16th, 1940

Ramblers vs. Japanese Students	Field No. 5
Police Training vs. Block Society	Field No. 6
The Eds vs. Newman Club	Field No. 1
Tri-Epsilon vs. Lurgies	Field No. 2
Rifle Club vs. Foresters	Field No. 3
Pi Mu Gamma vs. Beta Phi Beta	Field No. 4
Beta Tau	BYE

Thursday, October 17th, 1940

Ramblers vs. Lurgies	Field No. 6
Police Training vs. Japanese Students	Field No. 1
The Eds vs. Block Society	Field No. 2
Tri-Epsilon vs. Rifle Club	Field No. 3
Foresters vs. Pi Mu Gamma	Field No. 4
Beta Phi Beta vs. Beta Tau	Field No. 5
Newman Club	BYE

Monday, October 21, 1940

Ramblers vs. Rifle Club	Field No. 1
Lurgies vs. Police Training	Field No. 2
The Eds vs. Japanese Students	Field No. 3
Newman Club vs. Block Society	Field No. 4
Tri-Epsilon vs. Pi Mu Gamma	Field No. 5
Beta Tau vs. Foresters	Field No. 6
Beta Phi Beta	BYE

AWS

Chairmen For Teas Honoring Seniors Named

Committee chairmen for the Associated Women Students' teas honoring high school seniors on November 12 and November 13, have been chosen, according to Virginia Hubbert, AWS president.

Chairman for the day's events is to be Sylvia Fisher, Miss Hubbert announced. Aspasia Vasilatos, AWS secretary, is to be in charge of refreshments and Anita Welt is to be chairman of the entertainment committee, she added.

"Any woman interested in serving on one of the committees is invited to leave word for me at Miss Dougherty's office," Miss Hubbert declared.

Women already chosen to assist in the teas, which are held semi-annually, include Dorothy Dall, Inga Friedman, Ruth Falconer, Helen Wilson, Loretta Egan, Dorothy Trood, Betty MacKillop, June Tamp, Jean Streikaer, Jean Ormond, Jane Riedy, Phyllis Anderson, Margaret Wright, and Shirley Statan, she added.

According to tentative plans the teas are to feature tours of the new campus conducted by women students. The tours are to be followed by refreshments served in the college cafeteria.

"We shall complete our plans very soon," Miss Hubbert said, commenting that the success of past similar affairs was to serve as a precedent in planning these teas.

Quiz Answers

(Continued from page 2)

1. Little Orphan Annie by James Whitcomb Riley.
2. Chemistry, physics, physiology or medicine, literature, the cause of international peace.
3. The barbers used to practice bleeding and leeching, hence the red represents the blood, and the white the bandages.
4. During the War of 1812.
5. Tobacco-plant country.
6. Phillip Nolan.
7. Pyramids of Egypt; Mausoleum erected by Artesmisia at Halicarnassus; the Hanging Gardens of Babylon; Statue of Jupiter at Olympia; Temple of Diana at Ephesus; Colossus at Rhodes; the Pharos or lighthouse at Alexandria.
8. Gregor Mendel, (1882-1884), an Augustinian Abbot of Brunn, Austria.
9. Wisconsin.
10. Polo, four; ice hockey, six; lacrosse, twelve; cricket, eleven.

More On Airport

(Continued from page 1)

check-ups, parachute demonstrations and ground taxi-ing. The films will be shown to the student body in the near future, continued Richards, and will provide a valuable insight into aviation activities for all who intend to register for flight training, as well as those who are interested in the progress of the collegiate flying students.

Naval Reserve Calls Students

Several eligible members of the division have discontinued their training, it was learned, because of concurrent enlistment in the United States Naval Reserve. Imminence of naval reservists' mobilization has forced their registration, since actual military duties take precedence over the Civilian Pilot Training Program.

As a consequence, the final roll of flight students has been altered, and will not be published until later in the week.

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Ram's Head

Carter Presents Redwood Sculpture For Cafeteria

By FRANCIS CHRISMAN

Dudley C. Carter, renowned for his unique wood sculpturing, has presented the college with a huge, one-ton redwood ram which will grace a corner of the college cafeteria.

Carter has revealed that he thought the gift appropriate and had determined to offer it to the college as a result of his work with Diego Rivera, famous muralist.

Both the Ram and Carter served as models for a large part of the mural which some day may decorate the walls of a college library and is now being completed by Rivera.

"When I heard that the mural was to go to your college," Carter said, and when I learned further that the Ram was a sort of mascot to the students, I decided that perhaps its proper place should be at your college, and so I offered my carving and it was accepted."

Carter, a native of British Columbia, attributes his skill at sculpturing to the fact that he spent most of his boyhood on the Alaskan border and learned to copy the work of the Indians in that region.

"But it was not until about 10 years ago that I really became interested in this type of thing," the artist revealed, "and so I took a course in sculpturing in Seattle and started to work."

Carter's work, as he calls it, is a long, drawn out process requiring infinite skill and patience, and the majority of his pieces are only completed after weeks and often months of labor.

An entire piece, such as the Ram which the college is receiving, takes about 16 eight hour days of work to complete, apart from time taken up in the construction of trial models.

Carter makes a point of the fact that no one but himself ever touches the wood from the time it is cut down in the forest until the finished product is ready for exhibition.

He also is justly proud of the fact that all his work is done with only a double bladed axe and several chisels.

From the time his first carving was exhibited, he has had great success in his chosen field. Many of his pieces have been bought by private individuals while others are to be seen in various museums; and during the entire life of the exposition on Treasure Island Carter was employed on the "Art in Action" exhibit in the Palace of Fine Arts. It was here that he carved out the great Redwood Ram that is soon to be a part of the college.

In his studio at Carmel this well known craftsman has set up all needed facilities and, after a trip into Canada to visit his family, he will return to work.

Just completed, he has announced, are a gigantic three ton piece that is named the "Goddess of the Forest," and several minor pieces relating to Indian life with which he is so familiar.

The great majority of his work has been done in relation to Indians and their legends and to animals that he has known in British Columbia.

Carter expressed his belief that the Ram he offers will bring the college luck and trusts that he will be able to return on November 10, for the dedication ceremonies, at which time his contribution will be officially accepted at its unveiling.

Alpine Lodge

WSS Excursion October 26-27

Alpine Lodge will be the scene of the Women's Service Society's week-end excursion on October 26 and 27, announced Mildred Bartosiewski, president of the group, recently.

The purpose of this excursion is to entertain new members received into the organization, she declared.

According to Miss Bartosiewski, some of the old members, not attending the college now, will also be invited.

"Other groups have tried this type of entertainment but have not been successful. We hope that our weekend party will have more success than these past efforts," said Miss Bartosiewski.

The girls attending will do their own cooking, and hiking will be one of the main attractions.

Verrel Weber, faculty adviser, has consented to be the chaperon.

Miss Bartosiewski has expressed the desire that at least 20 persons attend as a guarantee has to be given. Price per persons will be 75 cents, and transportation will be by automobile.

"Alpine Lodge is located halfway up the side of Mt. Tamalpais and is a very beautiful place that affords a good view of the surrounding scenery," Miss Bartosiewski commented.

Play Day is to be held at the same time and it is expected that some of the women attending the Play Day at Marin Junior College, will come up to the lodge and meet the others, she said.

A meeting of the WSS will be held on Wednesday, October 16, to discuss the reception of more new members. All present members are urged to attend. The time and place of the meeting will be announced later.

Aliens Here On Student Visas Must Register

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(ACP)—The department of justice has ruled that all of the 6,000 alien students who have entered the country on student visas must register and be fingerprinted before December 26, in accordance with the national alien registration act.

The non-quota alien students are compelled to carry 12 semester hours of school work and must be 15 years old when admitted to the United States. Average age of students now here is 18.

Largest single group of alien students is at Montezuma Seminary, Montezuma, N. M., where 330 from Latin American countries are enrolled. Such students have been coming to the United States since 1937 instead of going to schools in European cities.

More On Parking

(Continued from page 1)

ing to discharge passengers, the dean said, but may not remain on the driveway.

Although suggestion had been made that a level area near the college be paved for parking, no action has been taken in the matter. "Until further facilities are available, we shall have to be content with using the levels north and south of the building, and Phelan Avenue," the dean said. "Students who attended the college in previous semesters can remember when not even this amount of space could be obtained."

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More Rams Horn

(Continued from page 2)

Incidentally, the word exile was used merely to denote Mr. Fex's longing for his alma mater, not to imply that Montana resembles the island of St. Helena.

We notice you mentioned the expression "A little knowledge is a very dangerous thing." It is also true that a person who has no sense of humor is indeed in a sad state. If the shoe fits, wear it Mr. Sullivan.

While Thinking

(Continued from page 1)

hand with a big black whip and the words, "Hitler Was Elected The First Three Times" certainly gives that impression.

We have heard some rabid Willkie supporters tell us that not only will Roosevelt be a dictator if reelected, but in addition to that, if he is President again, 1940 will be the last time the American people ever vote for their chief executive.

That is so much bologna. Perhaps someone can prove otherwise but so far every time one pins a Republican down to proving these points, all you can get is a bunch of vague mutterings and insinuations.

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From A Keen-Edged Axe

Carved directly from a giant redwood, Dudley C. Carter's symbolic statue, shown above, is now on its way to his studio at Carmel. The 13 foot figure, symbolic of a legend of Central California, was on exhibit during its construction at the Palace of Fine Arts. Four and half months were required for its completion. Carter also constructed the giant ram's head which is to be presented to the college. He visited the college this week. See story at left.

Youngster Amazes Geology Students

By FRANCIS CHRISMAN

Members of George L. Green's geology 41A class have been forced to hang their heads in shame and chagrin by the innocent actions of an eight year old boy.

From the instructor himself comes this story of what he calls "an amazing experience."

It seems that a small boy, after several attempts to locate a member of the geology department at the college, ferreted out Green.

According to his story, as relayed by Green, the youngster, while at the late exposition on Treasure Island, was told that he could secure ample geological information by questioning a member of the geology staff here at the college.

The instructor, somewhat amazed, attempted to point out and to name for him various igneous, sedimentary and metamorphic rocks and stones—but he was still further amazed when the small intruder declared that he knew all about those things and wanted to delve deeper into the subject. To prove it he proceeded to identify the assortments shown him with the air of one who really knows, calling this group one thing and that group another and completely mystifying everyone present.

The undercurrent of humor in the room changed immediately to one of astonishment and respect, and as the "students" listened to the "child" a sheepish grin crossed many faces.

Ever since then, there has been an attitude of grim determination in the mannerism of several geology students in our institution of higer learning. Instructor Green is hoping that someday he will again have the pleasure of meeting this wondrous young man and finding out if there is something that he doesn't know about their favorite subject.

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Galileo Faculty Members Will Tour Campus Monday

Faculty members of Galileo High School accompanied by their principal, William Wieland, will tour the campus and buildings as guests of the Faculty Association on October 14, from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., announced Lloyd D. Luckmann this week.

"On Monday, October 21, the Teacher's Association of San Francisco, and their president, George Learned, principal of Roosevelt Junior High School, and on Wednesday, October 23, the faculty of Girls High School and Charles Danforth, principal, will be our guests," said Luckmann, president of the Faculty Association.

On Thursday, October 10, the Association of Vice-Principals was entertained by the college faculty. Following a tour of the building and grounds they were served tea in the college Cafeteria.

College faculty members comprising the reception committee are as follows: Dean Margaret Dougherty, Dean Edwin C. Browne, Walter C. Forbes, Thomas A. Gabbert, Miriam Gatley, Ella Nowell, Helen Reveal, John E. Ross, Edward E. Sandys, Henry D. Soule, and Luckmann.

Students Asked To Leave Dishes, Trays In Cafeteria

So that the cafeteria may continue to function efficiently, students were asked this week by Hilda Watson, in general charge, not to carry dishes and trays out of the cafeteria.

"We are conscious that many students have more or less been forced outside by lack of seating facilities," Mrs. Watson commented. "However, every effort is being made to remedy this situation."

Students who lunch in the cafeteria can help by leaving their tables as soon as possible after eating, she said, adding that a large sum has been invested in dishes, and it was felt this was a fair request to make.

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New Enterprise

Thirteen Students Launch First Co-op Store Venture

Launching the first venture of the kind by students here, 13 members of the newly organized Junior College Cooperative Association last Monday opened a cooperative store at a location on Lee Avenue near Ocean.

Hal Simpson, president of the group, announced that the store is now selling school supplies only, but arrangements have been made with students in several courses to take lecture notes which will also be available for distribution. The buying and selling of books will probably not be handled this semester, he said.

Coop Not Sponsored By College

Neither the cooperative nor the association under which it functions is under the sponsorship of any of the faculty, nor is the group officially connected with the college administration, Jack McKay, treasurer-manager of the group, said.

Dean Edwin C. Browne, who had been approached by officers of the association in this matter, gave as reason for this situation: "It is not at all the policy of the public schools to enter the commercial field, and consequently assigning a faculty sponsor to a store that is in business would be unwise, and hardly fair to other groups."

Brought together in a cooperative study group sponsorship by the Producer-Consumer Cooperative of San Francisco, the eight students who originally conceived the idea of this venture are Ione Bennet (secretary), Ruth Adamson, Ted Aarons, June Hobson, Ruth Hobson, Rita McDonald, Simpson and McKay. Students who joined later are Isaac Abrams, Bill Hewitt, Armen Hogopiah, Jimmy Jones and John Ricohermoso.

Disposal of Co-op Profits

The plan of the cooperative has been worked out so that profits acquired at the end of each semester will be disposed as follows, according to McKay: One-half of the sum is to be rebated to student patrons in proportion to the amount of purchases, with membership fee subtracted; one-fourth is to be used for cooperative education; and one-fourth is to be set aside as a reserve for expansion.

Membership in the association is open to students of the college, McKay declared, and may be acquired either through payment of 50 cents or by subtraction of this sum from the semesterly rebates.

Meetings will be held at least once a month, McKay said, and probably oftener, at which the business of the group will be carried on. Social meetings will also be scheduled, he added, announcing the first of these is set for tomorrow night at Miss Bennett's home, 204 Grandview Avenue, for prospective members. Highlights of this party will be folk dancing and games, Miss Bennett said.

New NYA Applications To Be Put On Waiting Lists

Incoming NYA applications are to be put on a waiting list until openings to provide for them appear, Edward H. Redford, college NYA director, has announced.

This procedure is necessitated by the fact all NYA jobs are now filled and all available funds are being used, Redford said.

"However," Redford declared, "we shall provide for applications as new openings are found or when and if we receive additional funds."

The funds of which Redford spoke have been requested because of increased enrollment at the college this semester but no word has been forthcoming from the main offices on the NYA.

Redford praised the manner in which supervisors and workers have cooperated in filing time schedules and added that the sixth of each month is to be the established date for filing of all future time slips.

Max's De Luxe Barber Shop
1334 Ocean Ave.

Address

Paint Students Hear Smart

Students of the paint course in the college had last Monday as another of their guest speakers for this semester, David Smart, president of the Yates and Smart Paint Company, Walter D. Forbes, paint course instructor announced recently.

Smart showed the formation of a paint film and how the various pigments intertwined to make an ideal coverage for surfaces, according to Forbes.

"He gave us some extremely helpful pointers," Forbes said, "and told the students some intimate details on the best methods of house painting."

Among his other facts, Smart also included a long and detailed formula for the ideal paint.

Smart said, "You paint students are very lucky considering the opportunities offered you in the course given here in the college. It is no longer necessary for you to work your way up from the bottom as my contemporaries in the paint business and myself had to do."

It was also pointed out to the students by the speaker that there is a great need for paint education and that there are unlimited opportunities for placement of good men in the paint field today.

New Library Books Feature Californiana

San Francisco and California as a whole claim the cream of books added to the college library recently, Dr. Marcus Skarstedt, college librarian, said this week.

Several volumes survey the tragedy of the Donner Party in its struggle to reach California. Others are Joaquin Miller's Overland in a Covered Wagon; Sketches of the 60's containing stories by Bret Hart and Mark Twain; Early Life of Tom Larkin; Bonanza Inn; Champagne Days; and a number of selections from America's most prolific pen-wielder, William Saroyan who has been both classed as a "third rate ham" and lauded as America's "literary genius."

At a University of Oregon dance admission charges were based on color of the girl's hair—red-heads 79c, blondes 89c and brunettes 99c.

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The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College
1940 Member 1941
Associated Collegiate Press

Vol. XI TUESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1940 No. 12

Gross

While Thinking

AN open letter to Bill Frantz and John Julius, two former Guardsman editors:

Dear Willie:

We received your letter from National Guard camp and were simply thrilled to the bone at the thought of two such manly ex-pen pushers as you and Johnny parading around in the uniform of Uncle Sam.

Congratulations to Joe Guedet, John Benton, Ed Tersian, Eugene Senter, and Howard Cloud, the former college men who are now holding down lieutenant's commissions. No doubt you and Johnny will also be sporting a gold bar on each shoulder soon.

Incidentally, Willie, we'll be only too glad to mail copies of The Guardsman to you at camp. Anything to increase the circulation, you know.

Sometimes we wish that we were living a life of ease and contentment as you are (o.k. so you're working hard but you get paid for it, so shut up).

If you and Julius run the regimental paper, be sure and mail us a copy so that we can learn all the dope about all the dopes.

From your description of some of your buddies we can understand why it is you never have a dull moment. "Six former Whittier inmates, four 'hard fighting, harsh language' boys, a former circus clown and an artistic photographer with the d.t.'s" should certainly provide enough diversion. How do you keep from becoming a character yourself? Or did we speak too late?

Speaking of photographers, your friend may be slightly woozy upstairs, but send him to us anyway cause we sure need a photographer bad. The "click" men we have around now are about as dependable as one of Hitler's promises.

Everything is fine on "Pneumonia Hill." The Guardsman has, believe it or not, SIX typewriters (count 'em) and we expect some more very shortly.

The publications office is a honey. We have plenty of typewriter tables, closet space for the files, two desks in the center of the room for makeup and a separate desk for the editor and the business department respectively.

Some of our wiseacre reporters still insist on calling the office "W.J." but by slow degrees (with a blackjack and a pair of brass knuckles) we're breaking them of the habit.

The office is down at one end of the building sort of off in a corner. The only trouble with it is that every time we open a window all the copy and a couple of light weight reporters get blown away. We're still hunting for one little guy who came in to get a copy of the paper and was whisked away by the breeze.

Some of the same old headaches are still here (guess who?). Read the staff box for the future developments.

Of course the usual complaint about a gossip column has come in again. It showed up a little later than usual this time, so perhaps in 50 years people will begin to get the idea that a gossip column deals only with a very small minority that has its names repeated over and over to the exclusion of almost everyone else. We got the same argument that Winchell seems to be doing all right, but we guess that it never occurred to the objector that Mr. Winchell deals only with news. His column may sound like gossip but if one stops to examine it, he will find that his so-called "gossip" deals with people who are nationally known figures, thus bringing them under the heading of news. Or said objector might read a recent issue of The New Yorker.

Hey Willie, I nearly forgot, The Guardsman has two telephones, one inter-building communicating, the other for outside use. We were certainly disgusted for the first week of classes though, for we sat there wishing the phone would ring so we could briskly answer "Guardsman" but the darned thing didn't make a sound. When it finally did ring, it was only the college telephone operator asking us where the bank was located! Incidentally, the office must think we are an encyclopedia, for when people don't know the answer to something they give us a buzz. The payoff came recently however, when from the printers we phoned the college, asked for publications office, and got the blithe answer, "I'm sorry, they have no phone." My answer was censorable, but after considerable clicks and pressure on my eardrum, connections were made. (You figure it out.)

The Ex. Council is the same as ever Bill (nuff sed). Say, do you have push button radios in camp?

Well it's time to start work on another issue again (we never seem to have time to stop anymore) so I'll close now. Ask Johnny how the horses are going.

Write again sometime, Len.

P.S. Say, Bill howabout you and

(Continued on page 4, column 2)

Dedication

Ceremony May Be Aired Over NBC

Airing of the college dedication ceremony on November 10 may be possible if arrangements with the National Broadcasting Company go through, Lloyd D. Luckmann, chairman of the dedication committee revealed this week.

Luckmann has contacted Jennings Pierce, NBC educational director, and hopes to complete his plans within the week, he said. Attempts are being made to have the formal ceremony broadcast directly from the women's gymnasium where it will be held, and to have a roving reporter describe the flag procession and ceremony which follows at 2 o'clock.

Directory To Be Supplied

Visitors attending the open house, which is scheduled for 3 o'clock on, will be supplied with a directory of the building, Luckmann commented. Exhibits for this portion of Dedication Day are now being completed, he added.

Faculty members, who will cooperate in the preparation of displays and other features, Luckmann said, are as follows:

Richard Allman and Evans Ecke, art; Francis Colligan, faculty published works; George Green and Joseph Williams, geology and geography; Lowell Hollingsworth and Marie Weller, radio; Harold Leuenberger, psychology, tests and measurements; William Mayo, mechanical engineering; Glenn Noble, biology and life sciences; Joan Nourse, publications; Beverly Pasqualetti, moving pictures and visual aids to education; Thomas Porter and Henry Schrumpf, floriculture; Capt. George Richards, aviation; Hilda Watson and Mozelle Milliken, hotel and restaurant management.

Students who are aiding the dedication committee are as follows: Lou Goldstone, publicity; E. Albert Larricou, bulletin boards and descriptions for classrooms; and Bob Ogg, student trophies exhibit.

Insurance Classes Take Business Exams

"Swinging business education in line with business practices is the main purpose of the tests now being given in the Life Insurance Department," said William C. Marsh, business instructor in the college.

As a result of a two-year investigation, aptitude tests, skill tests, and general academic background tests are being given to students in the insurance department in order to determine for what field of business they are best fitted, according to Marsh.

Many Firms Give Exams

For many years now businesses have been giving tests to young men and women just entering the business to see whether or not they are sufficiently fitted for any jobs which might be available, said Marsh. He further noted that the college is trying to get one jump ahead of the business world by giving the students similar tests before they go into the business itself.

"In many cases," Marsh continued, "the courses as designed have not always been correlated with the actual business itself, therefore we wish to make the necessary changes in the courses themselves so as to make it easier on the behalf of the students and the businesses."

The department is attempting to give even more thorough and detailed tests than the businesses themselves, Marsh further explained, and an attempt is being made to suit the students more adequately to their field.

"Round Pegs In Square Holes"

"'Round pegs in square holes' do not make for pleasant working conditions either for the business firm itself or for the students placed there," he said, "and we want not only to place students but also to make them happy and fit them properly in the jobs which they are filling.

"The department hopes that these tests will be very successful in what they are trying to do," Marsh concluded, "and the faculty sincerely desires to help students in the business field here at the college."

Ready For The Excursion

Pictured above are five lovely college co-eds and one college man (poor distribution) smiling gleefully in anticipation of the Southern Pacific train excursion to Sacramento Friday night. The porter also seems enthusiastic. This photo is by **Photographer Bill Quandt.**

Sacramento Trip

Tomorrow Is The Last Day To Buy Excursion Tickets

Only two more days remain for students to purchase tickets for the Sacramento excursion next Friday night, stated Pete Aydelotte, rally committee chairman. Two hundred applications must be taken by tomorrow or else the college will not be granted the special train, Aydelotte went on to say.

Tickets for the trip may be obtained from Bernardo Ferrari, Merrill Steele, Joseph Bryan, William Menary, Lyle Shultz, Alden Thorogood, Bob Ogg, from the bank and Aydelotte. Tickets are $1.80 and this price includes a dancing car and an observation car.

Students making the trip will meet at the Ferry Building at 3:45 Friday afternoon from whence they will proceed to the 16th Street Station in Oakland. Here they will embark upon the train and they will leave the station at 4:15. The train will make one five minute stop at Berkeley before proceeding to Sacramento. The train will arrive in Sacramento shortly after six o'clock. This arrangement will give those students who make the trip plenty of time to eat dinner and get to the stadium as the game does not start until 8:00 o'clock.

Following the game the college members will be the guests of Sacramento Junior College at a dance to be held in the Sacramento gymnasium.

The train will leave Sacramento for Oakland at 12 midnight and arrive in Berkeley at 1:30. Five minutes later it pulls into Oakland. There may be a slight variation of schedule but not more than ten minutes, commented Aydelotte.

Soph Activities May Be Limited To Class Members

Plans to restrict a portion of sophomore week's events to high sophomore students alone was revealed today by Alden Thorogood, high sophomore president.

Notification of dates of the closed events will be made to high sophomore class members by mail, Thorogood said, adding that in order to insure attendance of high sophomores only, an identification day will be held in the near future.

"An identification committee, consisting of Bob Ogg, chairman, Mercedes Dahleen, Henry Suerstedt, and Ed Hardies will be stationed in the office," he said. "High sophs will bring their associated students cards to the committee on identification day. The student's qualifications will be looked up, and if he is found to be a high soph a number four will be stamped on his card. His name and address will be noted and he will be notified of any special events."

Sophs Should Watch Guardsman

High sophomores were advised to watch The Guardsman for announcement of the date of identification day.

To plan the special events for sophomore week, a committee headed by Hugh Waite and consisting of Pete Aydelotte, Bill Minares and Thorogood has been set up, Thorogood said.

In addition to the inauguration of special events, Thorogood has announced that sophomore week will feature several other novelties hitherto unknown to the college.

Dance, Sweetheart Committees Named

Rosters of the dance and sophomore sweetheart committees as released by Thorogood are:

Dance committee—chairman, Thorogood, Lyle Shultz, Hugh Waite, Jean Kelly, George Meyers, Dorothy Trood, Muriel Grennelle, Mercedes Dahleen.

Sophomore Sweetheart committee—chairman, Elmer Hubacher, Marion MacKillop, Lewis Dulare, Bill Quandt.

Personnel of all the committees formed is not final, and additions and adjustments will be made to them from time to time, Thorogood pointed out.

Green Tells Of Indian Lore

Interesting sidelights and background material on the unusual geologic formations and ancient Indian artifacts now on display at the south end of the building on the lower floor by the geology department were revealed this week by George L. Green, geology instructor.

Behind comparatively insignificant pieces of gold and jade and pottery exist true stories of grotesque sacrificial ceremonies of the Mayan Indians of Yucatan, of the removal of relics from age-old gold mines and burial grounds of the Andes.

While working as a geologist in Central America and South America, Green personally collected the curious specimens and became more thoroughly acquainted with the Indian legends.

Most fascinating of Green's information was his account of the sacrifice of Indian maidens in the awesome well at Chichen-Itza in Yucatan. Green was present during the dredging of the sacred well some years ago. Innumerable skeletons and a wealth of gold and sundry valuable "finds" were taken from the ooze at the floor of the well.

Jade objects found in the well were of particular interest, Green said, because there are no sources of jade within a 1000 mile radius of the well.

Two features of unusual interest in the exhibit are a gold fish-hook and nose ring which were discovered in an ancient mine. Both were made several centuries ago by people who were skilled in working gold. These objects were alloyed with copper and worked over charcoal fire.

Pottery taken from the highest crags of the Andes can also be seen in the exhibit, along with other Indian artifacts salvaged from the new-restored temples of the Mayans in Chichen-Itza and neighboring cities.

All of these objects, while of real intrinsic value, are worth much more as archeological specimens, Green pointed out.

(Continued on page 4, column 7)

Student Band

Organization Accomplished Last Friday

Organization of a student band, the first such endeavor in the college, was accomplished last Friday afternoon under the leadership of Madison Devlin, music instructor from Lowell High School, according to Dean Edwin C. Browne.

Student volunteers who own and play instruments and who promised attendance at the first rehearsal scheduled in the men's gym at that time, were listed as follows:

Flute: Walter Alpern, Suzanne McFall; clarinet, John Chikes, Al Meadows, Roy Jair, Fred Konkel, Dave Bridges, Robert Lamberson, Adrienne Travers, Ruth Thurman, Ralph Vogt; saxophone, John Chikes, Timothy Siam, Jerome Cohen, Robert Lamberson, Marjorie Fenster, Tom Nakashige; bassoon, Robert Gunthorp; violin, Margaret Errington, Don Moss, Norman Vogel; tuba, Herbert Taylor; viola, Don Moss; string bass, Lois Jester; trumpet, Edmund Backlund, Donald Field, William Zillohu, Miriam Huntington, Kent Jorgensen, Tod Nakamura, Kenneth Williams; trombone, Albert Bagot, Robert Bryan, William Watkins, Norwin Safholm; alto horn, Anders Wickstrom; drums, Roy Harding, Robert McGovern, Frank Lewis, Bert Pound; piano, James St. Clair, William Schaefer; drum majorette, Virginia Kenny.

Devlin, who is known to many of the students and faculty here, has played for the college at Armistice Day games and at various student assemblies, and is highly praised by Dean Browne. He will lead the newly organized group of this college every Friday afternoon at rehearsals, it was announced.

"We are grateful for his voluntary services," the dean said, "and with his help, we may presage a very bright future for the band.

The group of music-makers, which is now being organized, will play at athletic contests and on other occasions when a band would be needed to represent the college, he added. "We'll be most proud to have a first-class band of our own."

Welfare Group Still Considering Dormitories

A committee made up of members of the Welfare Council, under the chairmanship of John Mowbray is working on the prospects of securing cooperative dormitories for the college, according to John Mowbray.

Time is being devoted to finding out whether there is a need and a desire among the students of the college for such a project, Mowbray said.

Five minute intervals between classes is also being investigated by the committee in an attempt to solve the problem of the time limit between classes, he added.

Rally situations will be investigated to determine the possibilities for securing more room for the school rallies. It has been suggested that bleachers be built on the hill between the administration building and the men's and women's gyms to accommodate the student body at future rallies. The committee will secure information on the possibilities of such a project, Mowbray revealed.

With these various investigations under way the committee looks forward to a great deal of work in order to determine the desirability of these projects, he added.

Faculty Association Will Meet At Stanford

Faculty members of this college will attend the meeting of the Northern California Junior College Faculty Association, which will be held at Stanford University on Saturday, October 19 at 9:30 a.m., announced Lloyd D. Luckmann, president of the Faculty Association, today.

"Dr. Walter Eells will speak on the national junior college survey which was completed last year. Another speaker for the occasion will be D. Edgar E. Robinson, who will discuss The United States and the World Today," remarked Luckmann.

The luncheon will be attended by members of the college faculty who are free at that time and by members of various other Junior College faculties throughout Northern California.

Academic

12 O'Clock Classes Dismissed Today For Advisory Meetings

Twelve o'clock classes will be excused today so that all students can see their advisers about deficiency notices, J. Paul Mohr, registrar, announced.

"All students should report to their advisers for a short conference," Mohr said, where they will have an opportunity to discuss their problems with the advisers and to make appointments for a further conference if necessary."

This method of informing students of deficiencies in their class work is believed, Mohr expressed, to be of more benefit to the students than the former method.

Deficiency or "cinch" notices have been mailed only to the parents or guardians of those students who have entered the college for the first time, Mohr said.

These letters inform new students of the college's methods of grading, the student's adviser, and a report of a deficiency, he added.

"If any student is ill or absent today, he may secure his deficiency report from his adviser in the next two days by meeting his adviser at the adviser's office," Mohr revealed.

Following is a list of rooms where students can meet their advisers:

Agosti, Alfred P., Room 100; Aggeler, Cecil, Room 132; Allman, Richard, Room 205.

Badger, Flossita, Room 212; Berman, Louis, Room 190; Bolton, Gertrude, Room 346.

Clark, Chester W., Room 230; Cranston, Edwin A., Room 214; Cuneo, Claire, Room 158; Flournoy, Margaret, Room 256.

Gabbert, Thomas A., Room 111; Gatley, Miriam; Room 133; Gavin, Ruth, Room 142; Gerstung, John, Room 211; Gohn, Virginia, Room 255; Goss, William, Room 113; Green, George, Room 45.

Henderson, Jennet, Room 140; Herman, John R., Room 191; Hollingsworth, Lowell M., Room 47; Luckmann, Lloyd, Room 136.

Marsh, W. C., Room 215; Mayo, William K., Room 193; Menke, Mrs. Sue, Room 334; Mueller, Manfred, Room [illegible].

Nichols, Ward, Room 258; Noble, Glenn A., Room 204; Nourse, Joan, Room 310; Nowell, Mrs. Ella, Room 302.

Parker, Robert J., Room 344; Polissar, Milton J., Room 242; Porter, Thos. R., Room 322; Ralston, Henry J., Room 213.

Sandys, Edward E., Room 194; Snyder, L. W., Room 257; Stoupe, Yvonne, Room 300 Turner, Marion, Room 335.

Weber, Verrel, Room 200; Wells, Dr. Nelson A., Room 209; Williams, Mildred J., Room 208; Wilson, Thomas, Room 107 Men's Gym.

Thorogood Made Social Functions Coordinator

To coordinate the various programs of organizations within the college, by seeing that the dates of social functions do not conflict, Alden Thorogood, has been appointed to the office of coordinator of student government, Lyle Shultz, Associated Student president, announced.

"Because as finance chairman Thorogood was in close touch with the problems which will now come under the head of coordination, it was felt that he would be the logical one to fill the position," Shultz said.

Increased number of student body members and a more complex system of college social events were deemed responsible for the creation of the office of coordinator, according to Shultz.

"Since our elected officers have their specific duties to perform, it is evident that there will be many overlapping activities. I believe the coordinator will be able to straighten out most of these conflicts," he remarked.

A Cappella Choir Will Sing Oct. 21

Contrary to previous announcement the A Cappella Choir will make its first appearance for this semester at the Junior College Council on Monday evening, October 21, according to Flossita Badger, music instructor.

The choir will render four songs: A Joyous Christmas Song by Gaveart, Jesu Priceless Treasure by Bach, Listen to the Lambs by Dett, and Scotland's Burning by Schaefer.

Yearbook Name

No Decision Reached Yet

Owing to the fact that so many good names have been submitted to the committee selected to choose the name for the yearbook, it has been unable to reach a decision in the contest, Dorothy Trood, yearbook editor, announced today. The committee hopes to reach a decision soon and announce the winning name by Friday.

The contest lasted for three weeks and ended last Tuesday. The deadline was extended several times to allow all those who desired to submit a title to do so, Miss Trood said.

Decision Not Reached

The committee did not reach a decision after a great deal of deliberation, she revealed. There were so many good names entered in the contest it was hard to select the winner," Miss Trood added.

Committee members under the direction of Dan McHugh are: President Archibald J. Cloud, Francis J. Colligan, Alden W. Smith, faculty members; Ted Green, business manager; Len Gross, editor of The Guardsman; Dorothy Trood, editor of the yearbook; Lyle Shultz, associated student president.

This is the first time in its history that the college has ever had such a publication. The yearbook was secured for the college mainly through the efforts of the Welfare Council under Dan McHugh, the yearbook editor announced.

Photography Contest Underway

The photography contest is still underway and all those who still want to submit pictures may do so. Action shots of football games and various other sports will be accepted for publication, Lillian Hoyle added. All photographs submitted must be 8 by 10 inches and may be turned in to the student body office, Room 169, according to Miss Hoyle, publicity representative. The student who submits the prize-winning photograph will also receive a complimentary copy of the yearbook, Miss Hoyle said.

Anyone who is interested in the post of staff artist for the yearbook should also apply to the student body office or see Miss Trood.

Petition For Waring Fight Song Has 1000 Names

Members of the Executive Council have prepared a petition to be sent to Fred Waring asking him to write a fight song for the college.

Close to 1000 names have been secured and as soon as the goal of 2000 names is reached the petition will be sent to Waring.

Last spring the council members sent a letter to Waring asking him to write a song for the college as he has done for several other colleges and universities. The orchestra leader replied that he would be busy filling other requests for songs for some time forward, but that he would be willing to consider the college's request for a song later on in the fall.

Waring and his outfit, consisting of orchestra, glee club and several individual entertainers play these college and university songs on the radio program, Chesterfield College Smoker Night.

Another letter written by the present Executive Council will accompany the petition which is being signed by the Associated Students. The possibilities of securing a song to be used by the college in the future looks promising if the required number of signatures can be secured.

Anyone who wants to sign the petition may go to Room 135 or sign the paper that is being circulated around the school. The petition will probably be completed and mailed by tomorrow.

The Guardsman
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Editorials and signed contributions in The Guardsman reflect the opinions of the writer; they make no claim to represent official student or college opinion. All unsigned editorials are by the editor.

Collegiate Spirit Backs Conscription For Safety

EDITOR'S NOTE: *For the past six months, the question of military conscription has been a vital problem for every American. Hundreds of arguments and opinions have been rendered pro and con on the situation. Through the medium of the Associated Collegiate Press, The Guardsman presents a consensus of collegiate feeling on the subject utilizing dispatches from the various college papers.*

The varying reports and attitudes reported below may not agree with your own opinion on the subject. Whether it does or not, the Ram's Horn will welcome letters discussing the question of conscription. Send in your ideas formulated during the past months on the draft to Room 134. It will be interesting to hear what the students of San Francisco Junior College have to say on the most important innovation in the American way of living for the past fifty years—the military conscription act. Letters should be limited to 250 words to permit as many letters to be published as possible. Each letter should be signed with the writer's name although if requested, it will be omitted when the letter is published.

THE pulse of America's collegians is quickening. It will be an interesting study, when things have returned to a more normal state, to analyze the swing in collegiate opinion during the months when congress was debating and passing the conscription bill.

Comment of the **Daily Athenaeum** at **West Virginia** university is typical: "Strangely enough, the consensus on the campus has changed considerably since last spring. Many who were then opposed to conscription are now in favor of the draft." The Athenaeum also observes that American youth has no argument with peoples of any land and would rather spend its energy in friendly rivalry of sports—**BUT YOUTH IS READY.**"

At Louisiana State University, the Daily Reveille urges "a vote of confidence to our congressional leaders who finally secured passage of the conscription bill. Why should we not have selective service when the imminent black clouds of war are shadowing every phase of liberty designed by peace-loving peoples?"

At East Texas Teachers college, the **East Texan** believes that the munitions makers are now satisfied, and that "they smile as they run their hand in their pocket to feel the place that will hold those fat, juicy profits." But the Texan adds that "from past demonstrations of patriotism on the campus, it is evident that all students will answer the call and that they will be glad to defend their country."

While admitting it is "natural enough" that some college men should not favor the draft, the **College Exponent at Mayville (N. D.) State Teachers College** warns the public not to "get the wrong opinion of this college youth. The majority believe in military training for the defense of our country. No class of youth is more patriotic or loyal to these United States."

"Conscription should be hated," declared the **Brown University Daily Herald,** "but it should not be shunned. We should use it in the same way we use a dangerous and distasteful medicine when the body must be protected from the onslaught of a deadly disease."

Analysis of nationwide collegiate opinion reveals considerable support for the view expressed by the **Alligator** at the **University of Florida:** "Conscription is a sacrifice worth making so long as the conscripted defend—not offend, invade or seek to conquer." Echoing this warning is the **Dartmouth,** which fears "there may be a danger in the spirit that runs through it all. If we do not intend to find our own war, we had best keep the fact in mind. If our talk of war against the principles of fascism is sincere, it would do no harm to fight it at home with action and not words. A beaten-up Jehovahs Witness makes unconvincing copy for an anti-fascism crusade."

Thus the nation's youth accepts the principle of conscription, willing to sacrifice when necessary but on the alert to safeguard historic liberties.

Associated Collegiate Press

Campus Club Crier . . .

By ELIZABETH COOK

• **Beta Phi** . . . Meeting will be held on Monday, October 21, at 7:30 p.m. at 19th and Taraval Streets.

• **Ice Skating** . . . Meeting will be held on Friday, October 18 at 2 o'clock. Prices are 25 cents with skates and 40 cents without skates.

• **Omicron Phi Pi** . . . Meeting will be held tonight at the home of Michael M. Zarchin, faculty adviser, 295 Urbano Drive.

Officers for the semester are as follows: president, John Smitt; vice-president, Ben Krunsky; secretary, Anne Eck.

• **Physical Education Majors** . . . Saturday, October 26 will be the semi-annual play day at Marin Junior College. All those interested in playing badminton are urged to practice.

• **Theta Tau** . . . Meeting will be held on Friday, October 18, at the home of Betty Bailey, 3911 Harrison Street at 8 o'clock.

A formal initiation will be held at the St. Francis Hotel in the French Room, at 8:30, to be followed by a supper dance in the Mural Room.

• **WSS** . . . Meeting will be held on Wednesday, October 16.

• **Newman Club** . . . Meeting will be held on Monday, October 21 at St. Mary's Cathedral, Van Ness Avenue and O'Farrell Street. William J. Murphy, Chief Deputy Superintendent of Banks of the California State Bank, will be the special speaker.

An ice skating party will be held on Wednesday, October 16 at 7:30 p.m. at Winterland, Post and Steiner Streets. The price will be 55 cents, but the more that attend, the lower the rate will be.

Meet The Students

By DOROTHY PIERCE

IN the winter of '21 there came into this dreary old world a little ray of sunshine in the person of Therese Guilfoy. It wasn't heralded in the newspaper, shouted from the housetops, or announced over the radio, but it was, to Therese, the most eventful day in her life.

Not being a very observant or brilliant child, she had none of the remarkable experiences some children have in their pre-school life.

She toddled, crawled, and got into as much mischief as she could manage. Finally her parents sent her to grammar school.

She bothered the teachers so that they sent her on to Immaculate Conception Academy with a sigh of relief.

High school was fun for Therese. There she developed her liking for sports—in particular tennis, ice skating, football, baseball and dancing.

There she decided on her career—to become a home economics teacher.

She intended to go to Santa Clara upon her graduation from high, but found out that this college does not offer any home economics courses. Anyway they wouldn't let her in. Hence, she entered San Francisco Junior College.

For one year she tramped the streets of Powell, hung on to the "H" street cars, and played gym at the Palace of Fine Arts.

Then came the new campus of that junior college, for which she is eternally thankful. No more inconveniences!!

She can often be found in the library or wandering aimlessly through the halls of that magnificent structure.

The only annoyance at the college is the "pesty" flies. She wishes they would find some place else to go.

This Collegiate World ACP

SEVENTEEN sturdy young Negro aviation enthusiasts at Tuskegee Institute maintained an average of 88 in civil air regulations, meteorology and navigation.

According to a recent survey, Tuskegee is the first mechanical school in the southeastern states to pass a class in aeronautics 100 per cent.

For two months the flying class drove 80 miles a day for flight training at Montgomery. Then a private field was leased seven miles from Tuskegee.

Four expeditions into the Arctic regions have earned the title of explorer and navigator for David C. Nutt, 20, a Dartmouth junior studying botany.

NUTT WAS ONLY 16 WHEN HE JOINED HIS FIRST EXPEDITION TO GREENLAND.

Object of the Arctic journeys has been to obtain wildlife specimens for American museums and zoos.

Remember the Tyson twins, who as students at Eastern New Mexico College last year were separated for the first time because there was a certain class they couldn't take together? Well, they're really separated now.

Both have jobs teaching in New Mexico. LORENE IS AT WHEATLAND TEACHING THE INTERMEDIATE GRADES AND MUSIC. MORENE IS AT DORA—TEACHING EXACTLY THE SAME GRADES AND EXACTLY THE SAME MUSIC.

Cowie

The Spectator

Today's column was written by Barbara Budd.

A DELICIOUS mix-up — capriciously entitled Hired Wife—is now being served at the Orpheum. The human ingredients are a serious-minded boss who gets "blonde fever" in the spring. An efficient, flippant secretary madly in love with him, but who won't admit it, even to herself. A glamorous blonde model, and a clever attorney, who is constantly dazed over the situation he creates.

The story is completely irresponsible in its smart audaciousness. Sophisticated humor flows relentlessly on to a virtual vortex of tangled situations, but laughter, not tragedy, is the key-note to this mad vehicle of fun.

Brian Aherne plays Stephen Dexter, young president of the Dexter Cement Company. Rosalind Russell is Kendal Browning the sophisticated secretary. Virginia Bruce is cast as devastatingly lovely Phyllis Walden, the blonde model. John Carroll gayly plays the gallant nobleman, Jose, poor, but genuine, and with that certain way with women. Robert Benchley is the droll attorney who fixes things.

The story opens on a spring morning. Dexter gazes out of the window. A beautiful girl painted on a billboard attracts his attention. His allergy to blondes comes upon him with stabbing suddenness. He rings for Kendal, and orders her to find and hire the girl on the billboard. He wants to use her as a model for an advertisement for his cement.

Kendal tries to sway his determination in a vain effort to protect him against this spring folly. She has no success. Dexter not only succeeds in engaging the model, but begins a vigorous campaign of luncheon and supper dates with her, to the wild distraction of Kendal.

In the meantime Dexter's cement company is about to go into bankruptcy. In a moment of slow, painful inspiration the attorney conceives the brilliant idea of getting his client married, so that bankruptcy can be avoided by placing all property in his wife's name.

Dexter at first rebels, and then recalls the vision of Phyllis, the model. He instructs Kendal to communicate his marriage proposal by proxy, because he must go to the bank with his attorney.

Kendal follows instructions explicitly with the exception that she interprets the proposal in such a way that Phyllis haughtily refuses, as she had secretly hoped. Kendal returns and advises Dexter that he has been refused. Helplessly Dexter, Kendal and the attorney sit around the tables in a triangle of muteness. In a moment of slow wisdom the attorney decides that Dexter must marry Kendal. The three of them charter a plane for South Carolina.

It is hoped that Aherne and Miss Russell will be teamed again. They are comedy naturals, and in combine with Benchley, a super-comedy is inevitable.

John Carroll as the South American Romeo also comes through with a fine portrayal. Keep your eye on this boy, for he has personality aplenty, along with a fine ability to act.

More pictures like **Hired Wife** would be appreciated in these gloomy times.

Schnacke

What's Your I.Q.?

This is the dedication in the book, Boners, More Boners and, Still More Boners, by Alexander Abingdun:

"To The Teachers without whose inspiration and example this book would never have been written and To The Pupils without whose diligent efforts this book would never have been written."

Here are some more "gems" from this "Symposium of Mistakes."

1. To germinate is to become a naturalized german.

2. A grass widow is the wife of a vegetarian.

3. The sun sets in the west and hurries around to the east to be in time to rise the next morning.

4. Filet Mignon is an opera by Puccini.

5. There were no wars in Greece, as the mountains were so high they couldn't climb over to see what their neighbors were doing.

6. The meaning of "Imp" on coins: On one occassion Queen Victoria dropped her garter. It was picked up by one of the courtiers and handed to the Queen, whereupon she said, "Oh, you mischievous imp!" The incident has been recorded on pennies ever since.

7. What people live in the Po Valley? Po' people.

9. Three shots rang out. Two of the servants fell dead, the other went through his hat.

10. A scout is a friend to all and a bother to every other scout.

11. Strategy is when you don't let the enemy know you are out of ammunition but keep on firing.

12. If it were not for the fish in the lakes the water would overflow and destroy the forests, for the fish drink a great deal of water.

13. The dinosaur became extinct after the flood because they were too big to get into the Ark.

14. Name three relative pronouns: aunt, uncle and brother.

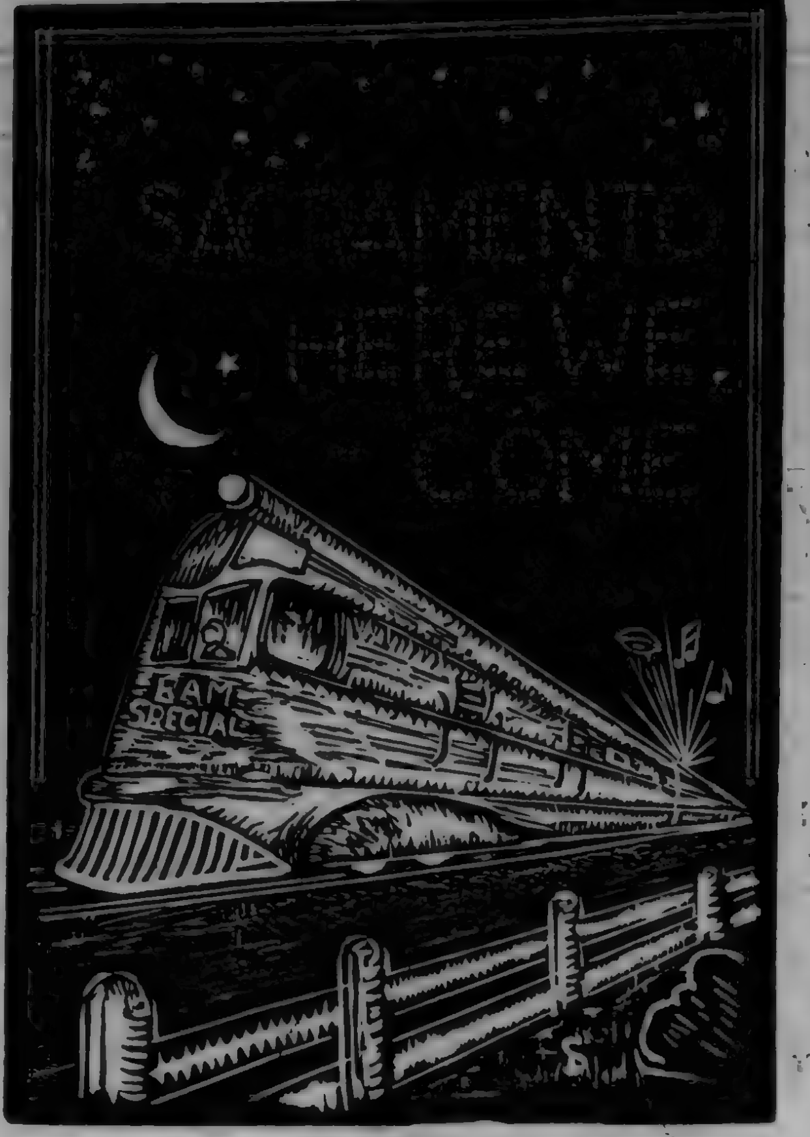
15. The Romans reclined on one elbow and ate with the other.

16. A circle is a round line with no kinks in it, joined up so as not to show where it began.

The median education for the U.S. as a whole is completion of the elementary school.

All Aboard!

By Sullivan



Malone

On The Feminine Side

MANY were the heated discussions flying about the college last week concerning the difference between formal, semi-formal, informal or street, and sports dances. Not that we can by any stretch of the imagination be classed as an authority, but we'll try to clarify the matter as best we can.

We might as well begin with the college dances as they've come up this far.

The Low Frosh dance was, if you can remember those blissful pre-midterm days, semi-formal. In other words, women were supposed to have worn full length dresses, preferably with sleeves, and men were to have worn dark business suits. However, there is an ardent group of street-length date dress advocates who turned out in short dancing dresses, as per usual, correct or no

Last Friday's dance at the Fairmont was informal or street. Street length dresses were in order for the women and suits were in order for men. Incidentally, it was rather surprising to note the popularity of brown and gray for men's suits, when you remember how not very long ago a man was practically limited to navy blue or black.

Strictly formal will be the traditional Soph Formal next January. It's the date that the college women wait for and worry about almost all semester, for it's one grand and glorious chance to dress to the teeth. Women will wear formals, while the men will have an occasion to air their tuxes. Then, too, it's one of the rather few college affairs when corsages are in prominence.

College nights at the various hotels are usually street or informal for obvious reasons. Terrible things can happen to a new formal on a crowded hotel dance floor, and when such a night is preceded by a more or less informal affair at school, it would be silly to dress formally. By the way, corsages aren't at all necessary on those occasions, although they're undoubtedly very nice (at least as far as the woman is concerned).

A good example of a sports dance is the semi-annual Collegiate Mixer tea dance held during Orientation Week. Since it's held right after classes, women attend in skirts and sweaters or sports dresses, usually with saddle shoes or "flats", sometimes with spectator pumps. As far as the men are concerned, slacks and sweaters or sports jackets are perfectly good.

Of course, the AMS Barn Dance is an exception to any of those rules, being practically a costume dance. Men have a chance to wear violent plaid shirts, jeans, and, we frequently suspect, hob-nailed boots. The women have a wide variety from which to choose, in selecting their outfits. Denim over-alls, rural-looking wash dresses, colorful plaid shirts (often matching those worn by their dates), and divided skirts are all popular.

Perhaps the situation is a bit more understandable now. For the special benefit of Bill Williams, low soph prexy, who brought up the subject, we hope so.

The University of Wisconsin boxing team has not lost a home match in eight years of intercollegiate competition.

Hyman

Shots At RAMdom . . .

WILL SPRING EVER COME? By Nadine Siglic-Harcourt. Poughkeepsie: Saffron Label Publishing Co.; 1183 pp.; $ .42 (Income Tax included.)

Mrs. Siglic-Harcourt has done it again. Her 32nd novel of English country life is just as charming, just as engaging as the 31 novels of English country life that have gone before it, with one exception. Somehow that sure touch of hers has weakened. Perhaps the foreign situation has slightly unhinged her sensitive mind. Mrs. Siglic-Harcourt's publishers tell us, confidentially of course, that ever since she came to our country to find "time for reflection" as she so nicely put it, her heart continually travels back to her native Shankshire and the six water spaniels she left behind her.

Whatever the reason may be, **Will Spring Ever Come?** is definitely not the novel that her previous one, **Will Autumn Ever Come?**, was. In the previous book we found her lovable characters waiting for autumn to solve their own perplexing problems with an air of real anxiety. In **Will Spring Ever Come?**, Cynthia and Ronald simply do not demonstrate proper enthusiam for the arrival of spring.

Perhaps their ennui was planned, to show the effect of our crazy world upon these two young souls forced to face it shoulder to shoulder. It would be just like Mrs. Siglic-Harcourt to introduce some such subtlety into her work. We have felt all along that she had it in her. Now, perhaps, we are beginning to see the real Mrs. Siglic-Harcourt.

Her tale, like the 31 tales behind her is one of poignancy. The bitter is thoroughly mixed with the sweet, congealing into a vividly human drama in which we see Ronald, the Londoner, tossed into the placidity and fox hunts of Shurling-by-the Lake. How Ronald conquered an innate aversion to fox-hunting, and, in so doing, conquered Cynthia makes for a story rich in all the little things that this exponent of the English country-side has so endearingly expressed in her previous novels.

Yes, every one of Mrs. Siglic-Harcourt's 1183 pages just exhales the flavor of toasted crumpets, privit hedges, and strolls over a benighted moor, made stuffy and damp by a thick fog.

If you are one of those who hangs around his bookstore, avidly awaiting for the next creation of this gem among novelists, you will not be too disappointed in **Will Spring Ever Come?** And if you read carefully, you will find a message, a message of hope and inspiration, in the lives of Cynthia and Ronald.

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

Gravel Walk Desired; News Of Distribution

EDITOR'S NOTE:

Any student desiring to express an opinion on any subject is urged to use the Ram's Horn for this purpose. Letters should be left in the publication's office, Room 134. Deadline for the Tuesday issue is the preceding Thursday. Deadline for the Friday issue is the preceding Tuesday. All letters should be in by 10 a.m.

• Dusty Shoes Inspire Comment

Editor, The Guardsman:

I would like to comment on the dusty condition of the lot across the street from the college. Those of us who are not lucky enough to have machines to get to the college have to come daily across this lot. Would it be possible for a gravel walk to be put in so that a person who has to cross this lot does not look like an immigrant from the dust bowl? It is practically foolish to shine one's shoes, for they look like they've never been shined by the time one gets to the other side of the lot. It may sound silly, but it would keep some of the students from looking like tramps quite as much as they do at present.

"One who likes to look nice"

• A Dirt Column, Students?

Editor, The Guardsman:

We hate to mention it, but there's something drastically wrong with The Guardsman.

Every week we scoot wildly up one column and down the other. No, we're not monkeys, we're merely looking for a dirt column.

Perhaps the average J.C. students should possess an IQ superior to the mere twelve year old mentality of the rest of the country, but I dunno. Think of Walter Winchell and Superman—they seem to be doing all right, and some of us sort've like that stuff!

Other junior colleges have dirt columns in their papers, why can't we.

Well, anyway, it's a thought, and we'd certainly appreciate it if you could tell us next week which of the four (4) girls Pinky Larracou professes to have a yen for and if she really believes all those lovely things he tells her.

Interested

• Distribution Defended

Editor, The Guardsman:

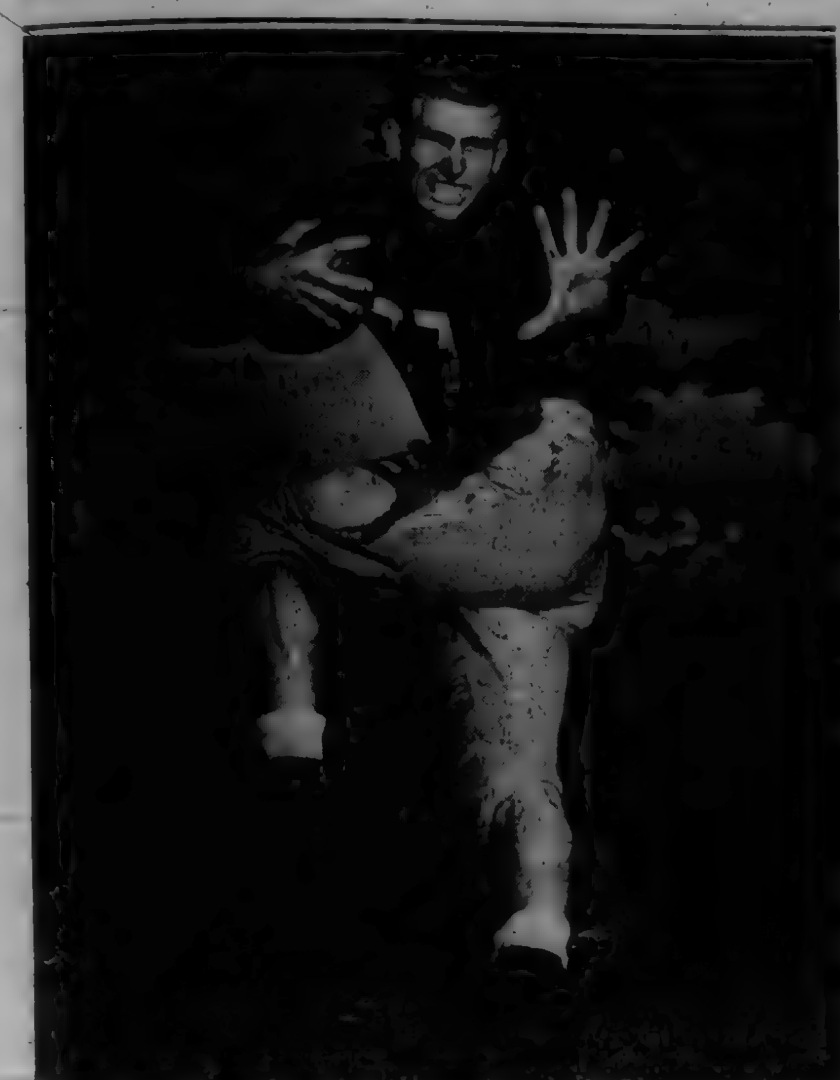
In regard to a letter which appeared in the Rams Horn, Tuesday, October 8, 1940, concerning the distribution of The Guardsman. Mr. Belton (the writer of the letter) seems to think finding a suitable place to distribute the papers is something of a "snap". It may interest him to know the distributing place has been changed several times and is now undergoing another change to try to avoid clogging up the halls, making it rather impossible for one to pass during the class interval time.

We are trying to find a suitable place to hand out papers, check student body cards, and keep from stopping traffic. If Mr. Belton has any suggestions as to where such a place can be found it would be greatly appreciated if he would leave his suggestion in The Guardsman office, Room 134.

Ed Wunsch,
Adv. Manager,
The Guardsman

The Guardsman SPORTS

Ramrod Of The Rams



—Photo by Bill Quandt

Spearhead of the Ram attack against Sacrameto's Cubs this Friday will be Quarterback **Al Nauman**, the main cog in the Ram machine. An expert at running as well as passing, **Nauman** will handle most of the assignments as well as issue them to the players.

RAMblings

By Kei Hori

Hen, Bull Sessions Anticipate Sac'to Trip

ON the lips of almost, if not all of the college students is the Sacramento excursion. Since the college is now one, there are little groups of bull and hen sessions going on during the lunch hours reminiscing the old days—two years ago when the Powell Street bunch went to the Capital City and fit like the divil, only to be downed by the skin o' m' teeth. Some of the newcomers sought to listen to these sessions to find out what the bunch did on that train and what they did to the town. How the Southern Pacific Railroad can afford to risk another car after last year's trip is over our heads—bits of the train were scattered around the tracks—on the return trip the locomotive had to go slowly so as not to bump into any of the scattered bits that fell on the track during the trip up.

True College Spirit

In one of these bull sessions your reporter caught this item. One fella says t'other fella, "we—ll," sezze, "I' hell with school. I got me a part time job that will git me about three bucks and so I'll go to Sacto and I'd like to see the guy wot tries to stop me."

Crude, But Oh, Boy, What College Spirit!

Circulating around the college at present is a petition to have men's ice skating classes along with the women's classes now going on. Last semester, the women did not have a skating class credit to the one-half unit for physical education. However, they were not as active as are the men, who, sending appeal after appeal to the board, were turned down. As a last stand, this petition is being signed by those who are skaters and those who are interested in skating. Surely the board cannot overlook such enthusiasm.

Warning To The Wise

If the Physical Ed. department for men doesn't watch out, the WAA is going to run them out of print. At the rate the news has been flooding the office concerning the women's part in athletics, the men will be getting the shoulders. Perhaps 'tis a good thing we are of the male species. Sure, we're damn proud we are, so there!

Intramural Actions

First intramural basketball games were played last Friday in the men's gym. Sixteen teams were there, and the outcome was such that the managers haven't been able to release a comprehensive score sheet yet. However, it is very gratifying to see that the college is enthusiastic about the games. Intramural activities are the second thing that took the college by storm, if you get what we mean.

On To Sacramento

One Pint Of Golden State Ice Cream FREE

Every time you make a purchase at our fountain you get one free chance to pick the score of the S.F.J.C.-Sacramento Football game. For every correct score picked you win one pint of your favorite Ice Cream

SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE STUDENT STORE
Ocean at Phelan

This Ad Is Good For One Free Chance

RAM NICKS CUB 7 TO 6

Honnert Boots Winning Digit Plus Scoring Tying Touchdown

SNYDER FIELD, LOS ANGELES—OCT. 11—Splitting the uprights down on the heads of the Cubs in their own stamping grounds, Jimmie Honnert, supposedly out of the game because of a leg injury, booted the extra point that won the sixth annual game between this college and Los Angeles City College, 7 to 6, last Friday night.

On the previous play, Honnert had carried the whole Cub line from the four to score the tying digits. The fullback's educated toe passed the exam with flying colors to pull the Rams out of the tightest spot they found themselves in this season.

Power Scores

The Rams winning score came 10 plays after the whistle had blown for the second half to begin. Seed of the touchdown was planted when Ken Hagen recovered Lou Duarte's fumble on the Cub 22.

Quarterback Al Nauman punched the line for 2, and a reverse from Honnert to Acting Captain Dave Cunningham netted 6, a pass from Nauman to Honnert brought the ball to the 10½ yard line and first down.

Nauman made 6½ at right guard, and time was called by L.A. Honnert, his hand and leg taped because of an injury, slammed the line, found a gaping hole and ploughed through.

As he passed the line of scrimmage, the whole secondary pounded on his back, but his legs drove till the 32 on his jersey crossed the final stripe and then kissed earth.

The Winning Kick

The pass from Center Dick Wilson was perfect. Nauman held the ball; the line held as a dam does a surging tide; Honnert's leg swung from the hip—lofted the ball high and true, and a 7 was placed next to a 6. It was a red and white 7.

The Cubs were not idle in their four quarters. Thrice they came dangerously close to making another touchdown. Their touchdown, in fact, caught the Rams off guard, when the safety man had drifted too far in, and Jack Fellows, 5.5 inch halfback ripped 67 yards under storybook protection in downfield blocking.

Cubs Not Weak

As the whistle blew starting the game, Nauman's return was weak and on the exchange of punts, the Cubs began to gather yardage. Johnny Blakemore's first kick was partially blocked and the Cubs started an offensive game.

Spearhead of the Cub attack was little Les Friday, wearing a white 18 on his red and blue jersey. An exchange of punts brought the ball to the Ram 49, where, line plunge and line bucks with a few reverses brought the ball to the 34, when a pass from Friday to Jim Kalpakoff tallied to the 18 yard line.

Two plays later brought the Cubs to the 10, with third and two to go. The needed two became a minus 3, when Charles Lee was dumped for a five yard loss by Hagen, Pinky Larracou, Clark Johnson and Herb Taylor. In desperation, Friday attempted a field goal, only to watch the ball go wide and low.

Quarterly Thrusts

Their second quarter thrust resulted in their only touchdown, which later proved to be not enough. Late in the third quarter, another danger arose when a quick kick by Fellows bounced out of Nauman's hands and John Joseph of the Cubs pounced upon it.

However, the Cubs had no real threat after the second half, for the play lost 5 yards because Jack Medrano, Ram sub half, broke through their weakened defense and nailed Fellows. Three desperate passes failed and the Rams took the ball on downs.

Again in the last quarter, the Cubs in desperation took to the air. But this attempt was stifled when Nauman intercepted Fellows' pass on the midfield stripe and bounced to the Cub 43.

Kline Scheduled To Visit Future Ski Club Meeting

A large meeting has been planned by the college ski club to take place within the next two weeks, announced Alden Smith, team adviser.

Bill Kline, National Amateur Skiing Champion of the United States, has been asked to say a few words at the meeting concerning skiing. As an added attraction, colored movies will be shown by the Sierra Club of California which were taken in a region in the high sierras where it was not accessible by automobile, but by horse only.

Smith commented that he has waited a year to see the pictures and considers them the finest ever taken by an amateur photographer. All members of the Associated students are invited to attend the meeting.

Boxing Coach Asks For Managers – Apply Now

Coach Joseph Lantagne this week asked all men students interested in managing the intramural boxing program to see him in the gym office either this afternoon or tomorrow afternoon between the hours of 2 and 3.

Several managers will be selected from the applicants, he said. The boxing program is expected to get under way within two or three weeks, Lantagne said.

Intramural

Team Rosters Now Complete

Sixteen basketball teams and 13 softball teams have enrolled in the intramural games, Captain Fred C. McFarland, chairman of intramural activities, announced last week. Results have been posted on the bulletin board for observation by the managers of the various sports, McFarland said.

"The response to the program has been very gratifying, and we hope it will continue as such. It's popularity has increased as the term has grown, and we expect it to be one of the best interests of the college," he remarked.

Sign-ups for tennis have already been completed, and the first round will be over by tomorrow. Semi-finals and finals will be played on the college grounds so that the college may see the men in action. "Everone is invited to see the matches," he said.

Joseph Lantagne, coach of the college boxing team wishes to advise all students who are going to enter the intramural boxing activities to sign up at once. The matches must be made and tentative schedules and weigh-ins must also be taken care of, he said.

Golf, the other intramural sport, will be a one day tournament and sign-ups have already been completed. The play-off will be on October 26, the time and place to be announced later, Bob Bush, intramural manager said.

Finals in the basketball tournament will be played on October 22, and the complete schedule will be released soon, McFarland said. Medals for the sports will be posted on the blackboard for the college to see.

On To Sacramento

Basketball Squad Cut To 65, Has Two Veterans

Already making one cut from the squad, Tom Wilson, college basketball coach, announced that more men will be dropped in a short time.

Last week, about 30 men out of the class of 95 were cut from the ranks. According to Wilson, the remaining 65 will be watched so that he can pick out those with the most ability.

Although he has not formed any idea of who will or won't be on the varsity next semester, the mentor indicated that he would start working the men on some of the various systems of defensive and offensive play.

Wilson intends to vary the defensive play according to the opponent the locals are playing. "In some games, we will use zone defense, in others, a man-to-man, and in some we may use a zone and man-to-man", he remarked.

As to the offense, Wilson said that most of the play would depend on blocking and general screen play. Although this is a very general statement, Wilson was unable to give any further details at the present time.

Wilson also noted that of the 95 men that turned out for the pre-season instruction, only two of these were lettermen from last semester's team. The two men are Joe Pfahnl and Bob Staynor, the guards of 1940 Ram varsity.

Last semester, the team was supposed to be all freshmen, however, five of these men are no longer in the college.

On To Sacramento

Women's Athletics

Intramural Splash Party October 24

Final plans and arrangements for the Women's Athletic Association intramural splash party, to be held on October 24, at the YWCA on Sutter Street from 7:30 to 9:30, have not been completed as yet, owing to the lack of response shown by the various CAB organizations of the college in the matter of entering teams for the various intramural contests, Barbara Smith, WAA president, announced.

All presidents of the many women's organizations of the college are requested to turn in to either Miss Smith or Jane McKinnon, WAA swimming manager, as soon as possible, a list of the names of team members to be entered in the intramural speed and form swimming contests and water games.

"Deadline for the submission of applications for entering contestants in the intramural events is Wednesday, October 23. So far we have not heard from most of the women's organizations of the college. We can not go ahead with present plans until the approximate number of entrants in each intramural event is known," Miss Smith commented.

Each women's club president is also requested to signify the color of cap chosen for their team members to wear while participating in the intramural contests.

The wearing of one certain color by each team will facilitate the designating of the various teams as they participate in each event, Miss Smith said.

Most recent entrant in the form swimming intramural is that of the women's faculty team, according to Bertha Mae Keller, physical education instructor. Laurine Bergin, Aileen Kinkel, Miriam Gatley, Eleanore Blinn, and Miss Keller, faculty members, will comprise the team, she said.

Also invited to the affair are all women of the college and a special invitation is extended to the women faculty members of the college, WAA officials said.

Intramural events of speed and form racing, novel water games such as balloon, teaspoon, and lighted candle racing will be the featured attraction for the first hour of the evening, after which open swimming for all those present will be held.

Admission to the affair has definitely been set at 25 cents per person and tickets may be purchased soon at the YWCA office, Miss Smith said.

Galileo, WAA Schedule Indoor Track Meet Soon

Galileo Girls Athletic Association members will be guests of the Womens Athletic Association of the college on October 25, from 3:30 to 5 p.m., when the WAA version of a recreational indoor track meet will be participated in by both institutions, Barbara Smith, WAA president said.

Main events of the day will be an indoor version of the broad jump, hurdles, relays, discus throw, and pole vault, Miss Smith announced. "We have invited Galileo high school students to participate in this playday mainly because we want to partly make amends to them for the five years that the college has camped on their doorsteps.

Program chairman for the event will be Virginia Coker, WAA horse shoe club manager.

Northern Colleges Meet For Badminton Playday

Initial playday of the fall semester for colleges in the northern section of California will be that of badminton, which will be held on October 26, in the Kentfield gymnasium of Marin Junior College, from 9:30 to 1:30 p.m., Barbara Smith, Women's Athletic Association president, announced.

Registration for the event will be held from 9 to 9:20 on October 26, after which a short rally will be held, she added.

Prior to the playday, a faculty student badminton tournament will be held on October 18, from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m., in order to furnish needed practice for members of the WAA badminton club, Miss Smith said.

Four singles and five doubles teams will be sent to represent the college at Marin, where they will compete with teams from San Francisco and San Jose State Colleges, Salinas, San Mateo and Santa Rosa Junior Colleges.

On To Sacramento

Rams Invade Capital City Favorites; League Opener

By LOUIS GOLDSTONE

The Rams are going into action on the Northern Front Friday night.

This time it's Sacramento Junior College on the wrong side of the barricades.

This speculation is futile and unproductive; all that can be said at this writing is: 1) Sacramento, judging from its first two performances, is not so hot, and 2) The Rams, other factors being equal, should be capable of taking the Panthers down the line by a comfortable margin.

In 1939 it was 19 to 6 at Seals Stadium. There was no great difficulty about it; the score might have been larger. But the difference sufficed for most purposes. Eisan was not unhappy.

That was last year.

This time there will be a difference. Perhaps not an essential difference in the score, but surely in the atmosphere. A trainload of San Francisco rooters are going to pile out at the State Capital. There will—for these people—be something to holler about no matter who wins. But then, they can always read about it in the morning papers.

You know about the Rams.

You don't know about the Panthers.

Neither do we.

The Sacramento coach is named Hack Applequist; which ought to be worth six points in any man's league. In their opener, the Panthers drew a scoreless tie with the Sacramento Athletic Club. Somebody lost the paper which said—we think—that the Panthers took a fancy lacing from Stockton Junior College in their second game. We don't know the score. But it seems that the Panthers took it on the chin again.

Bud Beustad, Phil Paulsen and Carl Chapman are the leading lights of the Sacramento backfield, and if you remember last year's game, you will probably remember Beustad.

To sum up, it should be a nice game, inasmuch as it will mark the opening of conference play for the Rams. The memory will furnish something relatively substantial to hang onto through the following a.m.

On To Sacramento

Soccer

Ram Soccermen Edged By Cal

Losing a hard-fought soccer match to California last Saturday morning, the Ram soccer lads aim to upset USF in the next league tilt, Saturday, October 19, Joseph Lantagne, soccer coach, announced today.

"We really put up a fight against Cal," Lantagne said. "The Berkeley boys were bigger and rougher than we were, and we had a tough time. They managed to push over two goals in the second quarter, and held that lead throughout the rest of the contest."

Goalie Commended

Lantagne, as well as most of the spectators, were full of praise for the marvelous defense work of goalie Nick Desdevich. Time and again the Bears tried to score, but Desdevich managed to get the ball and kick it out safely. Even the California players were unanimous in their praise of Desdevich.

Other outstanding Ram players were Bert Korn, who played a hard offensive game at right wing, Bill Fairfield got off many long kicks, to get the ball out of dangerous territory when the Bears threatened the local goal.

Too Much Sellinger

One right wing of California named Sellinger was the downfall of the Ram. Sellinger was the only real man on the Cal team, but he was enough to tip the balance in favor of the Bear. The Cal boys worked smoothly as a unit, feeding the ball to Sellinger, who would outsmart the locals, and try for the goal.

The first quarter of the soccer game was fairly even, a slight advantage going to the Rams for their speed. Then the referee called a foul, and the Bears started on their march.

The second period was all Cal. Two goals were scored in rapid succession in that quarter.

The last half was more even, Cal dominating the third period, with the Rams making a strong bid in the last one.

This week Lantagne is busy coaching his boys on the weaknesses that lost them the game last Saturday. Lantagne feel that they stand an even chance to upset USF—and will know by next Saturday afternoon.

On To Sacramento

A survey of N.Y.A. students in Indiana colleges and universities shows 64 per cent have above average

Archery Targets Soon Ready For Practice

Work has been started this week on the setting up of archery targets, and regular practice for the Women's Athletic Association archery club and physical education classes will soon start, Verrel Weber, physical education instructor said.

"Compensation for the long wait will now be had," Miss Weber commented.

Chief function of the archery group will be the holding of an archery postal meet on a date to be announced in the near future. Rules and regulations of archery will be standardized for the high schools in the vicinity, she said.

WAA archery club manager for this semester is Anita Fridley.

Co-ed Dance

WAA officials also announced the intention of holding a co-educational dance on Friday afternoon November 15, from 2:30 to 4:30, in the Women's gymnasium. Women who are enrolled in the WAA dancing club will invite men of the college as their guests to the affair.

On To Sacramento

Rating For Track And Field Team Indefinite

With nothing definite yet in the schedule, Russ Sweet, college track and field coach is still unable to rate his team in competitive performances.

Last semester, the track team scored an average of 47 and a fraction points per meet. After taking into consideration that the men had no home field and had had a hard time practicing, this was a good average, Sweet declared.

This year's track team should be better than last year's, according to all indications, the coach announced. This semester there are quite a few returning veterans and several promising newcomers.

He also expresed pleasure at the work now being done on the pits at the athletic field Although he doesn't expect them to be superior to the best now in existance, he believes that they will be quite adequate for the college cindermen

Sweet expects to have several meets with bay region schools in the near future, he revealed. After one or two of these engagements, he expects to have a better idea of the worth of the men that are out for track.

Rifle, Pistol Club Enters Rifle Association League

The college rifle and pistol club will soon enter the league sponsored by the San Francisco Rifle Association, announced Charles North, team captain.

There will be four leagues into which the college will enter two teams. The first college team will enter the second league, and the second college team will enter the fourth league, North said.

The University of San Francisco will enter a team for the first time in its history, entering into the second league, which means it will compete against our first team, North also announced.

California and Stanford will not enter a team, but will meet the college rifle and pistol club next semester when the regular competition commences, North said.

University of Texas has eight of the world's 1222 identified copies of early editions of Shakespeare's plays.

On To Sacramento

Executive Council

Rules For Block Passes Adopted

The Executive Council adopted at their last meeting the rules which will govern the issuance of block passes to collegiate contests and functions, announced Lyle Shultz, student president.

Passes will be issued when students meet the following requirements: Athletic passes-1) Students must be, and must have been, member of the Associated Students of the college during the time of his active competition; 2) He must have passed in at least 10½ units during his active competition; 3) He must have earned a block letter in the same sport in two years, or have played two years in one sport and earned a letter in the last year, and then have graduated; the pass then to be awarded at the discretion of the Executive Council on recommendation of the coaches; 4) Those with passes at the present time may have them re-issued if they comply with Rules 1, 2, 3; 5) Passes shall not expire until two years after date of issuance, and may then be renewed for each two year period thereafter; passes not presented for renewal within thirty days of expiration shall be declared null and void.

Social passes shall be awarded upon recommendation of the President and the Dean of the college, and on approval of the Executive Council.

This is the first attempt of the student body government to regulate the issuance of passes, said Schultz, and the co-operation of all is necessary for its succesful passage. Those possessing passes at the present time are urged to acquaint themselves with the new rules.

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Phone Us at
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or
DRIVE IN TO THE UNION STATION AT OCEAN AND PHELAN

Club Advisory Board

Charter Renewals Due On Penalty Of Suspension

College organizations whose applications for charter renewal are not in today, will be suspended following the Club Advisory Board meeting at 2 o'clock this afternoon, Bob Ogg, CAB president, warned this week.

Although applications are still being accepted today, clubs should submit them early enough to allow sufficient time for examination by the Membership Committee, he announced.

New clubs and those which had previously lost active membership in the club board must not only file such application to regain good standing, but must go through a probational period of two semesters, Ogg said.

Of seven clubs ousted last semester for neglecting to file the necessary information, one of these, Alpha Gamma Sigma, college honor society, has taken steps to regain its charter, it was reported at the time of this writing. "This semester the society will attempt a more active schedule of events than in previous semesters," AGS leaders commented.

Clubs Should Attend Meeting

All clubs were urged by Ogg to send a representative to today's meeting, which will be held at 2 o'clock in Room 142.

"We would prefer to have the president represent his group so that we may have more direct contact with it, but if he is unable to attend meetings, he should send one of the other officers or appoint a special delegate," he declared.

A complete list of all clubs approved for charter renewal will be available for publication in Friday's paper, Ogg said.

Aeronautics

Richards Names Flight Men

The final list of students eligible for flight training was announced yesterday by Captain George D. Richards, aeronautics head.

Terminating weeks of physical and mental examinations, the students named have successfully passed all tests preliminary to flight, and will commence instruction at Belmont Field today.

Those eligible for training are: Floyd Blanchard, Helen Crienkovich, Earnest Jackson, Joseph Popovic, Lyle Schultz, John Smitt, Robert Wall, Thomas Warren, James Weeks, Lowell Calloway, Charles Grotte, John Hansilt, Fred Parker, Joseph Pfhanl, Raebourn Crowe, Hanley Ward, Otis Whitney, William Zach, Walter Brand, Bentley Schoenfeld.

Those who have had to drop the flight training because they were called by the Naval Reserve are: John Minium, Walter Zimback, Robert Jackson, Joseph Tischeira, and Robert Ludlow.

Sandelin Called For Duty In The National Guard

Terry Sandelin, recently appointed assistant to the instructor in chef training in the college Hotel Division left last Monday, October 14, to report for duty with the 250th Coast Artillery as a cook, second class, announced Hilda Watson, coordinator of the division.

Don Sands, recent graduate of the division has been appointed to take Sandelin's place as assistant to Ernst Hjorth, chef training instructor, Miss Watson revealed.

Sands was recently with Manning's Coffee Company in San Francisco.

On To Sacramento

More While Thinking

(Continued from page 1)

Johnny contributing some news or feature material for The Guardsman. There must be a lot of things going on at camp that the government censor will pass. It would make good reading too, so don't forget.

Max's De Luxe Barber Shop
•
1334 Ocean Ave.

Five of the campus-ways to wear a long sleeved white shirt
ROOS FEATURED WHITE RAYON SHIRT CLASSIC
$2.95
Roos Bros
MARKET, STOCKTON & O'FARRELL

Student Venture

Co-op Opens Circulating Library

By THEODORA WONG

New addition to the student cooperative store now established at Lee Avenue near Ocean will be a small lending library which will be ready soon, Jack McKay, manager, revealed this week.

The first set of books for the library will come in within the next few days, he said, and the project will later be expanded to include partitioning of the back of the store for a reading room where all students will be welcome.

Membership Open To All

Membership in the Junior College Cooperative Association, under which the new store functions, is open to all students, McKay declared, and the only requirement is payment of a 50 cent semesterly fee. Purchasers at the store may automatically become members through subtraction of this sum from rebates, he added.

According to the JCCA constitution, profits will be disposed at the end of each semester as follows: one-half of the sum is to be rebated to student patrons in proportion to the amount of purchases, with membership fee subtracted; one-fourth is to be used for cooperative education; and one-fourth is to be set aside as a reserve for expansion.

Each member and purchaser is given a rebate number, and all purchases are charged to an account corresponding to that number, McKay emphasized. In this way, accurate records will be made on which rebates will be based.

Class Needs Sold At Co-op

Art supplies, general stationery and other class needs, as well as lecture notes which will be acquired soon, are being made available at the cooperative. Student members are working there on a loan labor basis, and hours of work recorded for each individual will be paid for, McKay announced.

Commenting on the co-op system which is in effect, he added, "The consumers who buy at the co-op store will control it in every way, since they eventually become members through subtraction of membership fee from the rebate each semester; the members, in turn, elect the administration of the store, including the manager of the co-op. Besides the officers, there will be a Management Committee, an Educational Committee, and an Auditing Committee which will be responsible for the supervision of co-op affairs. "The books of the cooperative are open to anyone who wishes to inspect them, as all our transactions recorded may be made public at any time."

Co-op Run On Eight Principles

The cooperative is being administered under the eight Rochedale principles of cooperation as conceived by the group of pioneers in this field in Rochedale, England, McKay explained.

These principles are: (1) open membership, (2) democratic control, (one man, one vote), (3) limited interest on capital, (4) patronage dividends, (5) cash trading, (6) neutrality in race, religion, and politics, (7) continual education, and (8) constant expansion.

Action To Be Taken On Parking Situation

"With the return of President Archibald J. Cloud to the college this week, some sort of action on the parking situation may be expected," J. Paul Mohr, registrar indicated today.

The registrar revealed that, though several plans are now under consideration, no single idea has been decided upon.

Regarding other aspects of the college campus, Mohr explained that the lights along the pathways from the main building to the gymnasiums are completely installed so that evening dances may now be considered.

Although there are a few student drivers who still park their cars on the dangerous hillsides north and south of the building, the traffic situation as a whole has improved, Dean Edwin C. Browne announced this week.

"Students now make a conscientious effort to obey the parking regulations, and are endeavoring to help eliminate the hazards that were present when these rules were ignored completely."

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Phi Rho Pi

Debating Honor Society Organized For Semester

Formally organized as Phi Rho Pi Debating Honor Society, the debating class is preparing for its forthcoming schedule for this semester, Lloyd D. Luckmann, debating coach, announced recently.

"Affiliated with approximately 75 other junior college national debating societies, the organization will provide for merit awards in competition with other colleges and in debates within the group itself," said Luckmann.

Slated as opponents are the University of San Francisco, San Francisco State College, and Salinas, Modesto and Sacramento Junior Colleges. The only debate subjects as yet announced are national preparedness and related topics, Luckmann said.

Though not definitely decided it is believed that "short of war" tactics, isolationism, debatable defense measures, new foreign crises, and other important current problems would be discussed.

On Saturday, October 12, the college debate class sent representatives to the first Saturday Monthly Debate Conference held at the University of California. Following the discussion, the debaters were entertained at luncheon by the California debaters. Members of the class to make the trip were Jack McKay, Leland Martin, Myron Dubain and Robert Nossen.

Members of the newly organized Phi Rho Pi are all new to the college debate team but they have had former experience in public speaking. The membership of the organization is as follows: Jack McKay, Natalie Bromberg, Robert Roach, Leland Martin, Myron Dubain, Erwin Sweet, Robert Nossen, Mary Jane Beckes, Ogden Wheeler, Martin Rosenblatt.

S.F. Teachers Association To Tour New Building

Members of the Teacher's Association of San Francisco, and their president, George Learned, principal of Roosevelt Junior High School, will tour the ground and building of the college as guests of the Faculty Association on Monday, October 21, from 3:30 to 5:30, announced Lloyd D. Luckmann.

"On Wednesday, October 23, the faculty of Girls High School and Charles Danforth, their principal, will be our guests. Following the tour of the building they will be entertained at tea in the Cafeteria," Luckmann commented.

"Through the courtesy of Mr. Henry Schrumpf of the floriculture department, the women of the Girls High School faculty will be presented with corsages, as were the women instructors of Galileo, when they were our guests on Monday, October 14," he added.

College faculty members comprising the reception committee are Dean Margaret Dougherty, Dean Edwin C. Browne, Walter C. Forbes, Thomas A. Gabbert, Miriam Gatley, Ella Nowell, Helen Reveal, John E. Ross, Edward E. Sandys, Henry D. Soule and Luckmann.

Club Of Selfish Students Formed

By FRANCIS CHRISMAN

It would seem that this college is soon to be infested with a virulent species of club that will meet every day. According to all indications, this club, which as yet has no suitable title, will hold its confabs in the cafeteria during the noon hour rush, and if indications are to be trusted one of the requisites for membership will be ability as a bridge player.

Only last week several persons who, perhaps, will form the nucleus of this anticipated organization, met in the aforementioned cafeteria. They gathered there, amidst the rush and confusion, for a quiet game of bridge.

It is reported, by onlookers, that for a time all was going well; that is, until several members-to-be were asked to vacate the tables and allow some other students to use them.

Naturally, these members-to-be were rather insulted. After all it isn't every day that one gets up a good bridge game, and to say that our card sharks were highly perturbed is putting it rather mildly.

Gentle persuasion did the trick momentarily, and the horrible monopoly was broken up, much to the relief of those innocent and inconvenienced students.

But this monopolistic species, this virulent form of thoughtless selfishness, may return and all are warned to watch carefully and if witnesses of suspicious activities, to act accordingly.

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AWS

Dates For Teas For Seniors Definitely Set

Definite dates for the Associated Women Student's teas honoring high school seniors are Tuesday, November 12 and Thursday, November 14, announced Virginia Hubbert, president of the organization, today.

On Tuesday, November 12 Miss Hamlin's, Galileo, Girl's, Lowell, Lincoln, St. Paul's, Star of the Sea, Presentation and St. Brigid's High Schools will be the guests of the AWS and on Thursday, November 14, Miss Burke's Balboa, Mission, Commerce, Washington, St. Rose's, Notre Dame and Polytechnic High Schools will be received.

Large Attendance Expected

"Because of the large attendance expected, 20 women, accompanied by their advisers, from each of the high schools of the city, approximately 360 guests in all, we found it necessary to give the affair on two separate days," commented Miss Hubbert.

"When the guests arrive they will be conducted on a tour through the building. In previous years we have been able to present only a sketchy view of the college, but now we will be able to present to the future freshmen a complete picture of the college and acquaint them more fully with its workings," she added.

Tea Served In 158

The tea will be served in the sewing room, Room 158, from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. The room will be decorated by the women on the general committee.

The entertainment committee headed by Anita Welt, plans to have one woman singer and the MacKillop sisters to entertain. Members of this committee are Barbara Delphino and Marjory Louder.

The refreshment committee is headed by Aspasia Vasilatos and is composed of Edith Callaghan, Mary Francis Malone, Jean Arnold, and Barbara Brown.

Women working under Sylvia Fischer on the general committee are Dorothy Daft, Inga Friedman, Ruth Falconer, Helen Wilson, Loretta Egan, Dorothy Trood, Betty MacKillop, June Tamp, Jean Streikaer, Jean Ormond, Jane Riedy, Phyllis Anderson, Margaret Wright, and Shirley Statan.

The full co-operation of all students with the general committee is necessary for the successful innovation of what will be an annual affair, said Miss Hubbard, and everyone should consider himself as a committee-of-one in endeavoring to acquaint the visitors with junior college activities.

More On Green

(Continued from page 1)

"The relatively fine work of these Indian artists can be appreciated a great deal more when we consider that they lived in civilizations developed long before the birth of Christ," Green remarked.

Also included in the display are samples of "fool's gold," and various crystals and curious volcanic fragments.

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Official Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College
1940 Member 1941
Associated Collegiate Press

Vol. XI FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1940 No. 13

Gross

While Thinking

While Thinking this issue was written by reporter Francis Chrisman.

ON NOVEMBER 10, unless plans are changed, the official dedication ceremonies for the college will take place. One of the more interesting items planned for this auspicious occasion is to be the unveiling of the hand carved redwood ram, presented to this college by Dudley C. Carter, well known sculptor.

This finely worked piece will reside in the cafeteria where it will no doubt look with great disfavor upon the scenes of confusion which are so much a part of the college noon hour.

Carter, creator of the ram, has informed us that all his works are allergic to superficial carvings and that the ram in particular just doesn't approve of having initials and names etched on his figure. A word to the wise should be sufficient. After all one can't trifle with a ram, can one?

The college should appreciate Carter's friendly gesture. It is an indication that this institution is known to others than ourselves and our friends. Reputation is very important, we should guard ours carefully; you can never tell what we might get.

• • •

SPEAKING of getting things, something should be done so that those students using the municipal bus line from the Richmond district can receive better service. If you're one of those unfortunate individuals forced to stand throughout the long trip to classes each morning you can appreciate this call for improvement in the bus system.

• • •

DESIRES of many students to the contrary, the length of time allowed between clases will not be increased yet. On the other hand a bell will be rung five minutes before dismissal time so that all concerned may know what time it is. Nothing like knowing what time it is.

• • •

PRESIDENT Archibald J. Cloud, who has become quite a traveler of late, may be able to approve some plan in regard to the parking problem that has been bothering everyone in general, now that he has returned from his latest convention in Coronado.

While speaking of the parking situation it may be well to dwell for a moment or two on the present space available for cars. Truthfully speaking there is a limited area, but for this reason alone we cant agree with those owners who insist on parking in the wrong places. Of course, if they don't mind a traffic ticket now and again, then everything is fine; but the great majority who are cooperating by playing safe will help ease the situation by continuing to do so.

High Sophs

First Identification Day Next Monday, October 21

First high sophomore identification day will be Monday, October 21, Alden Thorogood, high sophomore president, announced today.

Two more such days will probably be held before sophomore week, he said.

Purpose of identification day, as announced last Tuesday, will be the registration of high sophomores for special sophomore events, to be held during sophomore week, January 3 to 11.

From 9 to 1 o'clock, Thorogood said, the identification committee, headed by Bob Ogg, will be in Room 155 to register high sophomores. All fourth-term students should bring their associated students cards with them on that day, he added, as the cards will be stamped by the committee for future identification.

Only those registered with the committee will be notified of dates of the high sophomore events Thorogood warned. A properly stamped associated students card will be necessary for identification of students at the affairs it was pointed out.

A special events committee consisting of Hugh Waite, Pete Aydelotte, Bill Minares, and Thorogood, has been set up to plan the high sophomore events, Thorogood said.

Plans for sophomore week, he added, are being rushed by the various committees in charge. The sophomore sweetheart committee, under Elmer Hubacher, is working to complete plans for the soph sweetheart contest.

"There is a great possibility," Thorogood said, "the sophomore formal will be held on a Saturday night. This would be something entirely new in the history of the college." In past semesters the formal has always been held on a week night.

Thorogood also announced the formation of a traditions committee. Muriel Grenelle, Dorothy Trood, and Davitt Cunningham will compose it, he said.

Rosters of the dance and identification committees were released last week.

Class Intervals

Bell System Still In Effect

The system of ringing bells at five minutes before the hour, denoting the end of a class period will probably remain in effect for at least another week, administration sources announced today.

The new system went into effect the first of this week in an attempt to find some solution to the current five minute class interval controversy.

Registrar J. Paul Mohr in commenting upon the situation said "I feel that five minutes between classes is long enough for the students to get from one class to another."

The controversy over the change from the previous 10 minute period arose shortly after the beginning of the semester, when it was discovered that a great many students and faculty members were late to class because of the shortness of the interval.

Interviews with students and editorials in The Guardsman brought the matter to the attention of the Executive Council which went on record as unanimously opposing the present system.

Shortly following the action of the Executive Council, members of the faculty administrative staff of the college met to discuss the problem and determine the best method of solving it.

The plan of ringing bells for class dismissal at five minutes before the hour was decided upon.

This experiment is to be carried out for two weeks, and at the end of that time the administration will again meet to review the situation and take definite and decisive action.

A possible return to the 10 minute interval as is the case in most colleges and universities in the nation, and more especially those of the bay area, was rumored recently from unofficial sources.

NYA Members Should Watch Bulletin Board

Reiterating his statement of last week, Edward H. Redford, college NYA director, declared today that all applications for employment will be placed on a waiting list until openings are found, but that students desirous of NYA jobs should pay strict attention to the bulletin board opposite Room 148.

"Information pertaining to job openings and placements as well as notices regarding the present workers is posted on the board," Redford said.

Students wishing NYA employment may apply at Room 148 and see either Redford or Claude Silva.

According to Redford the majority of NYA workers are engaged in laboratory and stenographic work, while a few are working on poster and lettering assignments under the supervision of Lloyd D. Luckmann, chairman of the faculty association.

"It is well," Redford concluded, "if students coming on NYA have some idea of what type of available work they would like most to do."

A Cappella To Appear Before Lions Club Nov. 26

According to Flossita Badger, college music instructor, the A Cappella Choir has received several invitations to make guest appearances before various organizations.

The first of these appearances will be before members of the Lion's Club at the Sir Francis Drake Hotel on November 26. This is the third invitation the choir has received from the Lion's Club, Miss Badger added.

The choir will also perform on one of a series of programs presented over station KYA by the Second District P.T.A. on December 2, Miss Badger revealed.

Six former music students of the college who are now at State College have been accepted as members of the Madrigal Singers of State College, Miss Badger also said.

"The Madrigal Singers is an exclusive group of 16 singers, so we are very proud that six of them are former students of the college," Miss Badger said.

Those who are in this group are Mario Solomon, Charles Piper, Bill Jackman, Kay Warner, John Ward, and Harold Wochter.

Former Student

Flying Cadet Glenn Coates Selected For Army Training

By HUGH McDONALD

"Flyin'? Why, just pull back on the stick to go up—an' just push it away from you to get down!"

With this lead, Glenn Coates, enrolled in the aviation class of Captain George D. Richards last semester and recently graduated from Roosevelt Field, San Diego, as a student pilot, failed to convince college fledglings of the easy knack of getting a plane into the air.

Selected for the Army's flight training program, Coates stopped in to heckle Richard's new flying prodigies last Friday, and left after the High Frosh dance for Randolph Field, Texas, and a commission in the Army Air Corps.

Tall, laughing, with the inevitable streamlined ear lobes, Coates displayed a savoir faire which comes only from 60 flying hours, and which Captain Richards informed him will be lost forever when he begins his Randolph training. Both informing and convulsing the assembly of Aviation 1A, Cadet Coates gave a picture of flight-student life reminiscent of West Point and the Inquisition.

To disassemble an airplane engine, and then to disassemble the disassembled parts—that was as easy as reading Braille; and even the harrowing solo flight, Coates informed, was simple once the plane was in the air, for after that all problems of descent are in the hands of gravity and the Almighty.

But food—! There, hissed Coates, lay the rub! Square meals, when every forkful of food moved only at right-angle turns in its trip to the mouth! Air-Raid warnings from upper classmen, when the youngsters had to crouch on floora firma is the messhall, while their dinner disappeared into senior maws! And for dessert—! to get it one must recite a simple poem of two lines before the entire assemblage, and if the mighty were not satisfied with the rhyme-scheme, the poem doubled, and trebled—and quadrupled! To secure a certain luscious piece of lemon meringue pie, Coates recited extempore poetry for thirty-three minutes, every line scanning to a rigid iambic tetrameter, and when he was finally awarded the pie, collapsed, and could only leer at it, all jow-movement blocked by spastic paralysis.

At Randolph Field Coates will undergo intensive training for ten weeks, and after a similar period at Kelly Field, will be commissioned as flight lieutenant in one of the Army's tactical squadrons. He is the first of the college's CAA flight students to be selected by the Army, and his account of that life at Roosevelt Field was of acute interest to present enrollees in Captain Richard's flying classes, many of whom aspire to Army posts—and juicy pieces of lemon meringue pie!

Opportunity

Three Jobs Open In Cafe

A bus boy is wanted to work in the cafeteria on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, between 11 and 12 a.m. He will receive his lunch as pay for the work.

There are two other openings in the cafeteria for relief-extra workers. The work will be every day between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Any students interested may see Cynthia Richardson, assistant manager of the cafeteria, any day after 9:30.

On October 28, 29, 30, there will be an opportunity for work for men having a car no older than a 1936. Interested students are asked to see Dean Edwin C. Browne.

New Band

Will Play November 11

Madison Devlin, Lowell High School music instructor, under whose leadership the college student band was organized last Friday, enthusiastically announced this week that the group will definitely appear at the Armistice Day football game with Pasadena Junior College.

Disclosing that 32 eager students had shown up last Friday, he exclaimed, "The rehearsal went off so well that I wouldn't be surprised at all if the band may even be ready to play at the October 26 game with U.S.F. Frosh!"

Enthusiasm Great

"The enthusiasm was very great, since this is the first time the students at this college will have a band of their own," he added. "I know there is a great deal of material here, and I am glad to help organize the group."

The band is scheduled to meet this afternoon, and every Friday, at 4:15. However, because the lecture room in the men's gymnasium, where the first meeting was held last week, afforded insufficient space, the rehearsals may be held in the music hall in Room 200 instead, he announced.

Roy Harding, formerly drum major of the Lowell High band, is attending this college and may be student leader for the band, he revealed.

Dean Recruits Band

Recruiting of the student intrumentalists was the work of Edwin C. Browne, dean of men, and the college yell leaders, who had previously suggested having high school bands at the football games.

"For many years we have had to merely hope for a band of our own, because lack of facilities and instructing staff prevented the organization of such a group," Dean Browne commented. "Now that hope is at last coming true, and we shall soon have a first-class band of which we may be proud."

Devlin Praised By Dean

Devlin, whose high school band has played for the college at games, assemblies and rallies, is praised highly by Dean Browne. "He is not a stranger here by any means, as he has a personal acquaintance with many of the students and faculty," he remarked.

"With the group we have at the college now," Devlin said, "the student band may be expected to play at the college's own rallies, assemblies and games."

Paint Students Visit National Lead Company

Students of the paint technology course in the college visited the San Francisco plant of the National Lead Company last Tuesday, Walter D. Forbes, paint technology instructor, announced this week.

"The chief chemist, R. Bowman, took us all over the plant," he said, "and the students saw the making, mixing and grinding of lead paints and color pigments."

Actual cooking of large batches of varnishes was inspected by the visitors, and they also saw the preparation of shellacs.

"We spent a good deal of time at the plant," Forbes commented, "and we greatly appreciate this opportunity given us by the National Lead Company."

New Publication

"Rampages" Will Be Name Of College Yearbook

Rampages has been chosen as the name for the college yearbook, Dorothy Trood, yearbook editor, announced Wednesday.

The contest lasted for three weeks finally coming to an end last week after having been extended several times to allow all those who desired to enter a suggestion for the name of the yearbook to the contest committee, the yearbook editor added.

The contest committee members under the chairmanship of Dan McHugh were President Archibald J. Cloud, Francis J. Colligan, Alden W. Smith, faculty members; Ted Green, business manager; Len Gross, editor of The Guardsman; Dorothy Trood, yearbook editor; Lyle Shultz, Associated Student president. A great deal of deliberation was required to reach a decision in the contest due to the number of suggestions contributed by the students.

The only other publication of this kind in the history of the college was the summary of the first two years from August 26, 1935 to June 18, 1937. This publication was printed in 1937 to give a brief summary of the college record from its founding to that date. It was found inadvisable to continue the publication and it was discontinued after the first issue.

Students are urged to submit photographs to the committee on the photograph contest being conducted to secure pictures for the yearbook. The pictures must be 8 by 10 inches and may be turned in to the student body office, Room 155, Lillian Hoyle, publicity representative, announced. This contest has not been receiving the support that it is felt it should have, Miss Hoyle said. Action shots of football games and other college sports will be accepted for publication. The student who submits the winning photograph will also receive a complimentary copy of the yearbook, Miss Hoyle revealed.

Muriel Grenelle, art editor of the yearbook, asks that all art students interested in doing art work on the yearbook get in touch with her. A competent staff is assisting Miss Grenelle in her art work, but there is a need for more artists, she commented.

Plans for the yearbook are progressing rapidly, Dorothy Trood announced. Definite plans for the organization of the publication have been formulated and work on it can now begin, she said.

Welfare Council Discontinues Co-Op Housing Plans

Announcement by the college welfare council that plans for cooperative housing for students have been discontinued, was made at a meeting of the executive council this Wednesday noon.

"It has been decided," John Mowbray, chairman of the Welfare Council explained, "that because the present situation presents no acute need for such a venture and because, with things as they are, too great an expense would be involved, it would be best to abandon recommendation of the council towards this attempt."

Plans had previously been made for cooperative housing as a convenience and aid to students, but Mowbray's report revealed that the Board of Education does not allow college assistance to students and that any venture of this kind would have to be privately sponsored, without the approval of the welfare council.

Work Ends On Main College Building

Work on the main college building was terminated late last week with the approval of city building inspectors, registrar J. Paul Mohr has announced.

"All installations, including blackboards and necessary fixtures for laboratories and class rooms, have been completed in preparation for the dedication ceremonies on November 10," Mohr explained, "and the front lawns should be entirely ready by that date."

Mohr also noted that, with lights along the pathways leading to the gymnasiums in working order, evening dances may be held in the women's gymnasium at some future time.

Train Excursion

State Capital Invaded Today By 250 College Football Rooters On Ram Special

All aboard for Sacramento! This afternoon more than 250 college football enthusiasts will meet at the Ferry Building at 3:45 preparatory to boarding on a special train which will carry them to Sacramento to view the football game between Sacramento Junior College and the college.

Included in this special entourage will be a dancing car and an observation car. The dancing car will be sufficiently large enough to accommodate all the couples who wish to take part in the dancing, Pete Aydelotte, head of the rally committee, said. Music for the dancing will be furnished by records.

This special train was granted to the college by the Southern Pacific Railroad Co. only on the condition that 200 tickets be sold by October 16.

After the game the college will be guests of Sacramento Junior College at a special post-game dance to be held in the Sacramento Gymnasium. Full details as to which orchestra will furnish the music for dancing or what type of music will be featured were not available by publication time.

All students taking part in the excursion will meet at the Ferry building at 3:45, from there they will proceed to the Oakland Mole and board the train. The followers of the football squad will arrive in Sacramento at approximately 6 o'clock. Kickoff time will be at 8 o'clock which will give the students adequate time to get to the stadium from the station. The stadium is about a mile from the station and it will be up to the students to decide on their own method of transportation to and from the stadium, Aydelotte said.

Students will be back in Oakland by 1:30. All last minute instructions will be given to the students on the train, commented Aydelotte.

Squad Receives Jolt As Nauman Enters Navy

Ram football stock took a sharp dive Thursday morning when it was learned that Al Nauman, star quarterback and spark plug of the college eleven, had been called up for active duty in the U. S. Organized Naval Reserves.

Confirmation, by Nauman's family, of first reports, disclosed that the gridder had been notified Tuesday night, and was required to join his unit on Wednesday morning.

According to Naval Reserve Headquarters of the 12th Naval District, Nauman is at present stationed aboard the Delta Queen, a reserve craft anchored at Yerba Buena Island.

Peace Society To Sponsor Student Opinion Poll

The Peace Society will sponsor a poll within the next few weeks to get a consensus of student opinion on the subjects of war, conscription, civil liberties, and peace, Alta Clisbee, president of the group announced.

Actual questions to be used in the poll are awaiting administrative approval, but it is probable that questions regarding the attitude of the college toward conscription and toward civil liberties and national defense will be asked. No names will be taken during the poll, and all answers to questions asked will be held in strict confidence, Miss Clisbee said.

Method For Taking Poll

Method tentatively agreed upon for taking the poll was outlined briefly by Paul Rosenthal, society vice-president. Each member of the college will be asked to show his blue registration card by roving "questioneers" from the Peace Society. Upon showing his card, the student will be asked the four questions which are to be included in the poll, his answers will be recorded on a mimeographed form, and his card will be checked. In this manner, the Peace Society will be able to question all members of the college, including even the small minority who have not purchased student body cards and still prevent anyone from voting more than once.

Society Awaits Results

Peace Society members under the sponsorship of Glen D. Camp, Gertrude Bolton, and John Horowitz, college instructors, are awaiting the results of the poll so that the group may plan its program in accordance with the wishes of the majority of the students, according to Miss Clisbee.

Dedication

Program Will Be Transcribed

Arrangements are now being completed with the National Broadcasting Company for broadcasting of the college dedication ceremony on November 10, either over Station KPO or KGO, Lloyd D. Luckmann, dedication chairman, revealed this week.

Although the entire ceremony will not be broadcast, a portion covering 15 minutes will be recorded for transcription, he said, Owing to the cost of establishing a land line to the campus, and the fact that NBC officials believe a better audience may be expected in the evening, the dedication will be aired at 8:30 from the studios instead of directly from the college at 1 o'clock, he added.

Tentative Program

Luckmann is scheduled to hold a conference with Jennings Pierce, NBC educational director, and other officials, at which more definite plans will be made. Tentative program, Luckmann said, will probably include statements by the principal speakers, music by the Americal Legion band, Post 233, selections by the college A Cappella choir, excerpts from the radio class program, and a description of the college and its facilities. Marie Weller, instructor in radio production, will aid with the script for this program, Luckmann commented.

Cooperation in the entire dedication is coming from many quarters, Luckmann disclosed. Assistance with the program may be secured from Mayor Angelo Rossi's Committee for National Citizenship Week through the cooperation of George Mullany, public relations director for the Board of Education, he remarked.

Students Aid Committee

Student groups which are cooperating with the dedication committee include a committee headed by Jean Arnold, Associated Students vice-president, which will help ready the grounds. Assisting this group will be the members of the Peace Society, who will organize and manage the flag ceremony following the dedication, at which the American Legion post of the Twin Peaks District, 233, will present the student body with an American flag, Luckmann said.

Thorogood Outlines Job Of Student Coordinator

Recently appointed student government coordinator, Alden Thorogood, high sophomore president today outlined the purposes of his office.

"In the past," he said, "all club activities have revolved around the finance committee. This situation has become increasingly hard on both the committee and the clubs. The coordinator will work with the various committees, with the AMS, the judicial council, and the welfare council.

"Although the office of coordinator is not new," he said, "its functions have been made more essential this semester."

Lyle Shultz, Associated Students president, in announcing the appointment of Thorogood, said last week, "Because as finance chairman Thorogood was in close touch with the problems which will now come under the head of coordination, it was felt that he would be the logical one to fill the position."

Shultz said the increased number of student body members and a more complex system of college social events were deemed responsible for the increased scope of the coordinator's office.

Part of the coordinator's activities will be in preventing overlapping and confliction of the social functions of the various organizations in the college, Shultz added.

The Guardsman
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Editorials and signed contributions in The Guardsman reflect the opinions of the writer; they make no claim to represent official student or college opinion. All unsigned editorials are by the editor.

Co-Op Venture Started; Student Aid Necessary

FOR many years, it has been the complaint of students that the college had no co-op store similar to those of other institutions. The answer to these complaints was "Wait until we get in the new building."

A co-op store run entirely by students of the college has been started. At present it occupies a small, unpretentious room and is handicapped by a lack of stock.

There is most definitely a need within the college for a business such as this and the humble beginning enhances its value for it will undoubtedly grow as the years pass.

The only difficulty with a co-op store is getting it started. Once this is accomplished it is fairly simple to continue. At the present time the biggest problem confronting the new venture is first the one of getting on its feet and developing from a puny infant into a sprawling child, and later a full-fledged adult.

Many students have evinced an interest in the co-op. Many have expressed the wish that it be successful. Unless students, through their support, can actively help the business, it will probably fall by the wayside in a very short time.

The co-op proposition is a vicious circle. The members need additional stock, but to buy additional stock they must have money from the stock they now have. They cannot get the money from their present stock unless they enlarge it enought to offer the students a variety from which to select. They cannot enlarge it unless they have money.

The entire situation calls for understanding and support from the students if they wish the co-op to succeed.

It will be tough sledding for a while, but if we sincerely and honestly want a student co-op, it is up to us to give it all the encouragement and support in our power.

May's Dismissal Creates Vital Issue For Colleges

DISMISSAL of Kenneth May as teaching assistant in mathematics from the University of California for his active membership in the Communist party brings to notice a polemical problem that portends many ramifications all over the country.

The action by the university's board of regents has naturally developed two sharply divided groups. The student publication at the university, The Daily Californian, editorially opposed the decision of the board of regents, charging it an "ominous" step away from the American tradition "full of the most dangerous implications."

From other sources the cry of "intolerance" and similar expressions have arisen.

On the other side of the fence are those who question the right of existence of a group that avowed—opposes and, from rather reliable sources, would not be loathe to depose our way of living. They also question the wisdom of exposing impressionable, easily-aroused college students to people working indirectly under Joe Stalin.

To put it bluntly, there is no room in state institutions for parties that advocate overthrowal of the present system of government. Let them question, even assail, the manner in which it is administered, but let them not attempt to undermine the fundamentals of that government.

Ideally the editorial columns of a student publication should attempt to present the general feelings of the college, not especially those of the editor or his staff. Whether or not the editorial in The Daily Californian reflected student sentiment there, we don't know.

We feel, however, that the stand this paper takes should be based on the majority opinion of this college. Forming a sincere judgement on this really important question is not simple. Think it over carefully.

The Ram's Horn on this page is the place to express your opinion. Why not take advantage of it? We want your thoughts. Incidentally, the comments of faculty members are not banned from the Ram's Horn.

B. H. '41

Campus Club Crier . . .

By ELIZABETH COOK

- **Beta Phi** . . . Meeting will be held on Monday, October 21 at 7:30 p.m., at 19th and Taraval Streets.
- **Forum Club** . . . Meeting will be held on Friday, October 25 at 7:30 p.m., at the San Francisco Museum of Art, Van Ness and McAllister Streets. Take cars "H" and "5".
- **HEA** . . . Rush tea will be held on Sunday, October 27 at 3 o'clock at 1136 Sutter Street in Berkeley. Take Shattuck train, get off at the Northbrae stop, and walk back a few blocks.
- **Ice Skating** . . . Meeting will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock at Winterland. Prices are 25 cents with skates and 40 cents without.
- **Physical Education Majors** . . . Badminton Play Day will be held on Saturday, October 26 at Marin Junior College.
- **Pi Mu Gamma** . . . Initiation will be held on Saturday, October 19 at 14th and Broadway Streets in Oakland at 8 o'clock.
- **Ski Club** . . . Meeting will be held in about two weeks.
- **Theta Tau** . . . Formal initiation will be held at the St. Francis Hotel in the French Room, at 8:30 p.m., this will be followed by a supper dance in the Mural Room at 10:30.
- **Newman Club** . . . Meeting will be held on Monday, October 21 at St. Marys Cathedral, Van Ness and O'Farrell Streets. William J. Murphy, Chief Deputy Superintendent of Banks of the California State Bank, will be the special speaker.
- **Phi Alpha Omega** . . . Formal initiation and dinner will be held in the Chinese Room of the Hotel Alameda at 8:00 p.m., Monday night, October 21. All chapters of the East Bay are expected to attend.

Five Years Ago . . .

EDITOR'S NOTE: *Wonder what was going on five years ago this week at the college? Here's the answer as compiled from Guardsman files by Theodora Wong.*

FRIDAY, October 18, 1940—First midterms are long over, cinches received with mingled feelings. Students breath a sigh of some sort or other as they sharpen their pencils, wipe their slates and mend their socks, while pursuing their second grade for their FIRST semester at this new campus at Balboa Park.

Friday, October 18, 1935—It's the middle of the first semester for the college on ANY campus. It's also a period of other memorable FIRSTS. Stand by, ladies and gentlemen, while we bring you flashes of FIVE YEARS AGO!

200 WOMEN MEET to form the Associated Women Students under the leadership of Adviser Eugenie Leonard, Dean of Women. Expectations in the line of social traditions are great. Predicted for the following semester, both a men's and women's association governed separately.

* * * * *

THE SEARCH for a location for a college campus is in progress Not with searchlights and bloodhounds, but with documents and statistics. The Board of Education plays Sherlock Holmes. Latest suspect is the $250,000 property at Twentieth Avenue and Quintara Street. Developments await.

* * * * *

IN CONJUNCTION WITH a college dance scheduled for the following Friday, The Guardsman conducts a date bureau for those interested. "All applications are strictly confidential and satisfaction guaranteed!"

* * * * *

BOB ANINO, LOCAL orchestra leader, offers a song to the college for consideration. (Five years later, to a day, Ex Council leaders are preparing to send a petition of 2000 names to band leader Fred Waring, asking him to write a fight song for the college.)

* * * * *

RAMS ANTICIPATE one of their first grid experiences, a tangle with S.F. State's Golden Gators the next day, at Kezar.

* * * * *

DISTRIBUTION OF pay checks for NYA workers is announced by Edith Pence, NYA administrator, (Miss Pence later became Dean of Women, and is now Director of Curriculum with the public schools.)

* * * * *

FIRST FROSH CLASS OF the college elects Bob Neal president.

* * * * *

STUDENTS, using the citywide campus, are told they may use the Galileo cafeteria as a place in which to lunch, but not as a study hall.

Cowie

The Spectator

HOLLYWOOD can take a bow as far as the quality of its fall releases is concerned. The remakably high standard that has been maintained in motion picture entertainment is evidenced by the fact that out of the 11 films reviewed to date, 10 have called for critical applause and superlative adjectives. Now, a twelfth film, **Knute Rockne—All American** has come to the nation's screens and necessitates our uncovering a new batch of compliments, words of praise and approbation. **Knute Rockne—All American** is a magnificent film, rich in human values, powerful in its dramatic unfolding, completely engrossing from the opening scene in the carriage shop of Knute's father in Norway to the final shot of the "Rock's" funeral in the Notre Dame chapel.

Several individuals rate particular bouquets. First, a bow to Scenarist Robert Buckner for a most excellent job. Rockne's life was full of rich material for a film. Buckner had the difficult task of forming a smooth, coherent continuity from that mass of research data contributed by Rockne's wife and friends. He succeeded admirably. The film hits the high-spots of Rockne's meteoric career from postoffice clerk, through his brilliant years at Notre Dame as a student until he finds himself coach of the "Fighting Irish." The story traces his years of triumph, his discovery of the great George Gipp, his discovery of the Rockne shift, his defense against charges of professionalism—all are interwoven skillfully into the story.

There are many other dramatic highlights, too numerous to list here, all tinged with authenticity. The death-bed scene of George Gipp, (splendidly portrayed by Ronald Reagen), deserves mention, however. It was one of the most poignant pieces of cinema ever presented.

Credit director Lloyd Bacon with a masterful job. The film truely ranks with the finest biographies yet produced (Zola, Pasteur, Edison, etc.).

The cast is flawless. Pat O'Brien, endowed with an uncanny make-up by Pere Westmore that recreates Rockne's features to perfection, gives the performance of his fine career. It's Pat's big opportunity and he makes the best of it. In support, Donald Crisp presents a grand interpretation of the kindly "Father Callahan," Gale Page makes Mrs. Rockne soft and sympathetic and Albert Basserman is the old chemistry professor who foresaw Rockne's future success.

Football shots from newsreels are utilized throughout the picture, but they are so neatly interspaced with Bacon's shots, that there is no chance to distinguish between the two.

Knute Rockne—All American rates the highest praise. It's an All American film for everybody.

Debaters' Question By Sullivan

Malone

On The Feminine Side

THERE comes a time in the life of every columnist when he or she suddenly realizes that there is nothing very special about the campus to warrant being written. With horror she discovers that there are no college dances in the immediate future, no local football games, no teas—not even the old stand-by of midterms to lament.

Then, although it may be against the usual policy, there remains nothing to do but to turn to various persons on the campus for subject matter. Hence, this column.

For one thing, we have never seen any one woman with so many completely different polka-dot ensembles as **Jean Arnold**, Associated Students vice-president. Vivacious Jean numbers among her dresses a lush navy and white polka-dot taffeta formal, a striking navy and white polka-dot street dress, and—that's right—a nicely tailored navy and white polka-dot sports culotte dress. The amazing thing about the whole matter is that one never tires of Jean's passion for polka-dots, probably because they're so crisp and fresh looking.

Under a definite handicap these days is **Helen "Jeannie" Wilson** who is hobbling around the college with a wicked looking bandage draped about one knee. The reason? Water on the knee, and it's no laughing matter, as far as Jeannie's concerned. Nevertheless, she turns up in her classes smartly dressed at all times, sometimes in her pet outfit of a long beige jacket worn with a long sleeved white shirt and one strand of pearls. An odd-green colored skirt completes the outfit.

Freshman student **Jeanne Gregery** has one of the smartest sports dreses we've seen this semester. In a muted blue corduroy, the dress sports a novelty belt made of very authentic looking slates held together by a bright colored cord. The lines of the dress are simple and classic, serving as a perfect background for the belt.

Another rather unusual touch seen recently on the campus is a two-strand necklace made of natural colored bamboo. Worn with a bright yellow sweater, the necklace is definitely fashion "news", Its lightweight appearance is extremely attractive, too.

An outfit emphasizing smart simplicity has caught more than one eye around the college. It is a two piece suit of narrow-wale corduroy in an odd Chinese-dragon blue. Worn without jewelry or any relieving touches the beauty of the suit depends upon its flawless lines and the vivid red hair of its wearer.

Freshman Inga Friedman wears a classic outfit with a definitely high fashion rating. It consists of a soft plaid skirt in dusky pink and blue shades, worn with a pale blue twin sweater set and pearls. With matching ankle socks, which are incidentally one of the campus musts at present, Inga was very nicely turned-out.

A heavy knit sweater is being worn by **Betty McKinnon**, sophomore student, with a blue tweed suit and a white shirt. Very collegiate and very smart in the opinion of the onlooker. Matching socks again, please note.

These are but a few of the numerous good-looking outfits we've seen this week.

Schnacke

What's Your I.Q.?

1. How many United States have traced their ancestry to England?
2. What is the official speaking language in Brazil?
3. In what country has the king ruled both before and after his predecessor?
4. What state in the union has lived under six different flags?

First flag to fly over the area was the French Tricolor in 1684. In 1763 it was under the Spanish flag. From 1821 to 1836 the state was under the flag of Mexico. The state revolted in 1836 and had a flag of its own republic. From 1845, except during the Civil War when it was under the Confederate flag, the flag of the United States has flown over this region.

5. What is the difference between a puppet and a marionette?
6. What if any, is the penalty for refusal to answer census questions?
7. When was the Star Spangled Banner officially made the national anthem?
8. Who was Sirius?
9. Unscramble these names of subjects given in the college, a. micthersy, b. lbrujinasm, c. clyogophys, d. cligo, e. teremogy.
10. What is the real name of the poet who wrote under the pen name Joaquin Miller?

Though he wrote the majority of his poems about California and the high sierras—this poet was born in Indiana in 1841. After he came to California, he worked as a miner, express messenger, lawyer, and editor. Finally, he settled in Oakland making his home a feature of the city. He chose the name Joaquin, after having written an article defending Joaquin Marietta, the bandit. He died in 1913.

11. What is the fanciful explanation for the origin of the word news?
12. What book is called, "the novel without a hero?"
13. What is the source of the following lines:

". . . Fie, fo, and fum,
I smell the blood of a British man."

14. What is a stalactite and a stalagmite?

Answers on page 4

ACP

Quotable Quotes

Women, throw aside your novel and take to detective stories for good reading these days. That's the advice of Dr. Louise Pound of University of Nebraska English department.

"Crime stories are the only ones which retain a plot," Dr. Pound said. As a result most people are pasing up the totalitarian or socialized novel, a product of the present social order, she said.

Hyman

Shots At RAMdom . . .

AN OLD ADAGE

by that astute and dipsomanical scholar Otineb Giwselhic states in numerous uncertain terms that he who attends an art gallery goes best alone. (For this column we are wavering on the wild assumption that at least one of our readers "from the ocean to the mountain" does visit those halls where silence and profundity bewilderingly reign.)

We have had many a sad, albeit illuminating, experience with friends in these cosy galleries where the person who doesn't know enough to back 10 feet from a picture is judged an out and in Philistine who undoubtedly staggered in by mistake.

PRACTICALLY INSUFFERABLE

is the half-baked connoiseur who somehow knows that Picasso had a couple of vividly colored periods in his life, after which he degenerated horribly. He also knows that Peter Paul Rubens handled a "robust" brush. It is this person that insists on making every visit to those hallowed halls a personally conducted guide tour.

Many times his presence is embarrassing. Invariably, on entering a gallery, he will utter a sacrilegious yell, followed by "See that painting down there; it's by El Nicko." Whereupon he will violently sieze you by the wrist and drag you to the painting to prove his prophecy. The fact that he is usually wrong is a mere bagetelle. He passes his error off with, "Well, Fulano de Tal painted in the same school as El Nicko," and rushes you off to another room before you can quip, "So, they had old school ties in Spain too, huh?"

THE YOUNG THING

who always wants to sit this gallery out at least breaks the monotony. Besides she usually prefers etchings to the plebian oils.

THE HUMORIST

also breaks the monotony, in a shattering sort of way. His comments usually run from "I've seen better things in Esquire," to "How about a hamburger and a coke." We'd like to quote more but—, the censor board on this rag is terrific with a capital "rif."

Abstract paintings are the humorist's "meat." If some simple abstractionist foolishly happened to title his work with the simple name "Composition" or "Abstraction" his doom is sealed. From then on our humorist takes over. The result is usually such drolleries as Fried Eggs in the Days of Pericles, Prometheus Gazes on A Cigarette Lighter, Superman Meets Flash Gordon, etc.

You may see now why we are the leading disciple of the Giwselhician school in this country.

FANCY THAT DEPARTMENT

Director Alexander Hall had never met Screen Star Rosalind Russell until the first day on the set of Columbia's This Thing Called Love. —THE SAN FRANCISCO NEWS.

We trust that Screen Star Russell and Director Hall have by this time found a basis for mutual friendship.

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

Faults Of Gossip Column Enumerated

• 'Air Raid'—Jump!!
Editor, The Guardsman:

It has been noticed that the new traditions are coming along nicely. For instance Powell Streeters and even some of the new students have been observed making a pointed effort to keep the grounds and building clean.

One method used is to pick up a piece of paper or other debris dropped by an offender and hand it to him.

"You dropped something old man."

The second time it is usually deposited in a suitable receptacle.

Another thing is the blowing of horns during class hours by students lounging in parked autos. These students as well as those creating a disturbance in the halls are politely reminded that classes are in session. Most people are only too glad to cooperate.

This is the laudable type of tradition, the tradition to be encouraged rather than making life unpleasant for freshman. A typical example is a recent cartoon in The Guardsman depicting life in a Southwestern University where freshmen are required to fall flat on the ground or dive for a nearby bush when an upper-classman (who should be helping make the newcomer welcome) shouts "AIR RAID."

Fred D. Burke

• Protest Against Gossip
Editor, The Guardsman:

I noticed in a previous issue of The Guardsman a complaint from a student about the lack of a gossip column in the paper.

I do not agree with their point of view at all. As I recall in high school, the gossip column only mentioned over and over agin those prominent students of the college that were always doing something or other. This is all well and good but the majority of the students did not know these people at all and were therefore forced to read something about perfect strangers.

Then there is also the point of gossip hurting someone's feelings. This is quite true in many cases for although the comments may be made in a spirit of fun, someone usually gets hurt by the cracks of the gossip columnist.

Another thing I don't like about the gossip column is the way it sticks its nose into the private affairs of some of the students. I don't see where it is anyone's business who is dating who or even worse who was jilted by who, and comments of that type.

The gossip columnist usually minds everyone's business but his own. I'd rather we kept the snooping of some journalistic busy body out of the college paper. If some students want publicity, let them get it somewhere else.

B. G. L.

RAMS MEET DESPERATE PANTHERS

The Guardsman
SPORTS

RAMblings

By Kei Hori

Sports Ed. Still Writing Open Letters, BouKeis!

DEAR Mom: If the Sacramento trip is as good as the trip to Los Angeles, we wish we were twins. Not that we're blaming you, Mom, but we would be able to enjoy it twice as much, that's all. The 30 or more players and managers who made the trip really had their fun. They stayed in the Rosslyn Hotel. What with half the kids staying up half the night, playing cards, and the other half coming home in time for breakfast, the hotel will never forget the men of this college.

Attention! Rally Committee

We would like to call attention to the rally committee, because it is always looking for talent. The double quartet of Jim Honnert, Clark Johnson, Bill Garry and Johnny Blakemore, with Dean Edwin Browne, Malcolm Fraser (he's secretary to the Mayor), Mr. DeGohn, So. Pac. agent, and yours very truly tore the whole half-car apart with Sweet Adeline, Down By the Old Mill Stream, and a beautiful harmonizing job called Home On the Range.

Cavortings On the Car

Speaking of talent, Themis Nicolas' little ditty kept the whole car alive with laughs, and Jimmy Honnert's various sundry jokes in the back of the car—Mr. and Mrs. Lee Eisan and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gaddy were on the train—were as stimulating as the Swiss fight chant. Visa Visa Visa Sa! Hey! **Sahara!**

Men Doing All Right

Dutch Danielson, the towering college center, dropped off at Santa Barbara for some fresh air and picked up a bit of the freshest airs that walked on heels. The men did all right for themselves. Chanting the war song, the team, in chain gang style, walked through the whole cars—as they passed little "chicks," the gang lost men—favorite catch line—"Tell us a story."

BouKeis For Ken

Ken Hagen, the Beetle-bug, played one of the best games ever in his position at end. His flat pass from Nauman he sprinted down the side-lines for some 30 yards. Defensively he played a beaut, and we think Lee has a good man—no end. (?)

Cinches May Come—But Never Go

No one can say the college, and its men, are dull. Came the day of reckoning last Tuesday. Yea, Glamorous, Cinches. Official capacity of your truly is Sports Editor. Neatly taped on the wall of the Press Office was a deficiency notice for Ye Editor of Sports for—(b'lieve it or not) Physical Education!!!!

Women Gym Instructors Ride To Lunch

Could it be, dear readers, that during the lunch hour, the women phys. ed. instructors go out to lunch in an auto? Their dining palace is but a short walk—enough to wake an appetite, and to help digestion after. Could be, could be.

For The Next Week

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23

Pi Mu Gamma vs. Ramblers	Field No. 2
Rifle Club vs. Police Training	Field No. 3
The Eds vs. Lurgies	Field No. 4
Japanese Students vs. Newman Club	Field No. 5
Tri-Epsilon vs. Beta Tau	Field No. 6
Beta Phi Beta vs. Foresters	Field No. 1
Block Society	Bye

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24

Beta Tau vs. Ramblers	Field No. 2
Pi Mu Gamma vs. Police Training	Field No. 3
Rifle Club vs. The Eds	Field No. 4
Newman Club vs. Lurgies	Field No. 5
Block Society vs. Japanese Students	Field No. 6
Tri-Epsilon vs. Beta Phi Beta	Field No. 1

MONDAY, OCTOBER 28

Ramblers vs. Beta Phi Beta	Field No. 2
Police Training vs. Beta Tau	Field No. 3
Pi Mu Gamma vs. The Eds	Field No. 4
Rifle Club vs. Newman Club	Field No. 5
Block Society vs. Lurgies	Field No. 6
Tri-Epsilon vs. Foresters	Field No. 1
Japanese Students	Bye

Shinkickers

Soccer Team Will Meet U.S.F. Dons Tomorrow In Fourth Tilt

Resuming league play tomorrow morning when they meet the U.S.F. Dons in their fourth soccer tilt, Coach Joseph Lantagne's boys are in top shape to attempt to take their second league win, Lantagne announced this week.

Though the locals lost a hard-fought battle to California last week end, the team morale is high and the boys are meeting the Dons on even terms, Lantagne said.

Stars for the Rams in the last two shin-kicking encounters have been Bert Korn, speedy right wing, Nick Desdevich, goalie, Bill Fairfield, fullback, and many others, Lantagne added.

Desdevich, because of his brilliant defense work in both the San Mateo and Cal encounters has been the outstanding player on the team. His quick kicks, time and again, have removed the ball from threatening territory. California players were unanimous in their praise of the excellent work of Desdevich. One of them said that the score would have been much greater (in favor of Cal) had Desdevich not been the goalie.

Not much is known about the Dons. They, also, are new to this league, and very little is known about their method of play. However, Lantagne feels that they won't be a soft touch for anybody. If their football teams are any indication of their athletic ability, a hard-fighting team should take the field against the Rams tomorrow morning.

While giving credit to all of the local boys who have sparked the play in the league contests, no mention was given to the goat of the team. Ted Theodus, president of the Associated Men's Students, has been in there plugging in every game, yet seems to get the blame for everything that goes wrong with the Ram attack.

Theodus will be exempt from the blame from now on, he has just been declared ineligible. He told The Guardsman so himself.

Track Plans Tentative; Pits, Field Take Shape

There has been nothing definite as yet in the realm of track activities, Russ Sweet, college track and field coach, announced this week.

"For the present, we have to be content with getting the track into shape and the pits installed before we schedule any outside practice meets," he said.

The track, at the present, is being put into shape to give the college speedsters a chance to limber-up. Measurements are now being made to give the distances for the various events. The 220 is expected to be a straight away race and the 440 will have two turns on the local track.

Women's Athletics

Splash Date Nears As Team Entrants Pour In; Big Turnout

All women's organizations of the college are urged to enter teams as soon as possible for the speed and form swimming intramural events of the coming Women's Athletic Association intramural splash party to be held October 24, at the YWCA on Sutter Street, Barbara Smith, WAA president, said this week.

Already entered in the form swimming and stunt intramural competition is a women's faculty team composed of Mary Perry, Edna Denhart, Miriam Gatley, Aileen Kinkel, and Bertha Mae Keller. White caps will be worn by the group, according to Miss Keller, and almost any style of bathing suit.

"We are out to win the intramurals, regardless of the young women of the college who compete against us," Miss Keller said.

Wearing navy blue bathing caps, team members including Barbara Gunn, Jane Visalli, Jeanne Arnold, Barbara Smith and Jezebel Winningham, will represent the Physical Education Majors club of the college in the speed and form swimming intramurals.

Ruth Hobson, June Hobson, Madeline McConnell, Milicent McConnell, Barbara Riffe, Joan Shafsky, Betty Moore and Antoinette Campagno will form an intramural team, sponsored by the ice skating club of the college.

More Teams Needed For Meet

"Many more teams are needed if the intramural splash meet is to be carried out successfully," Barbara Smith said.

"In most colleges, collegiate sororities make their initiates participate in the intramural-sports events. Since this is the initial women's intramural swimming contest, we urge the support of every women's organization of the college," Miss Keller said.

Only requirements for entering a team, is that the team be composed of five or six members, and that a definite color of bathing cap be selected for wearing during the intramural events, Miss Smith said. "Navy blue, red, and white bathing caps have already been chosen, but there are unlimited colors, and color combinations of bathing caps left, for other women's organizations to choose for representative purposes," she added.

Following the running off of intramural competition in speed and form swimming contests, as well as stunt swimming in balloon, teaspoon and lighted candle racing, open swimming for all those present will be held.

All Women Invited To Affair

All women of the college, and all women faculty members are invited to the affair. Tickets, selling for 25c may soon be purchased at the YWCA office, Miss Smith said.

Committees for the affair include: entertainment, Irene Weed; arrangements, Jane Visalli; hostess and invitations, Marie Richardson; decorations, Eleanore Leitner; rearrangements, Elma Oddstead; publicity, Wanda Simpson; refreshments, Antoinette Compagno, and games, Physical Education Majors Club.

Donna Smith Is Hostess Of Horselover's Luncheon

Scheduled for Sunday, October 27, is a horse ride and luncheon, to which members of the riding classes of this college have invited the riding classes of Sacramento Junior College, Laurine Bergin, physical education instructor, said recently.

Students from the coeducational riding classes of both colleges will ride along the beach and back through the sand dunes, Miss Bergin said.

Luncheon, provided by the women members of the group, will be served at the home of Donna Smith. In lieu of providing food, the men will do the dishes, she promised.

Marie Richardson Elected Cheer Leader

Elected to the office of cheerleader of the Women's Athletic Association is Marie Richardson, Barbara Smith, WAA president, announced this week.

Because no women appeared at the recent WAA council meeting to try out for the office of cheerleader, Miss Richardson who is a member of the WAA council, was elected unanimously to the office.

Her duties will consist mainly in leading WAA members in singing songs at various social functions.

Track Meet For Women Indoors October 25, 3 To 5

On October 25, from 3:30 to 5 p.m., an indoor track meet, to which members of the Galileo High School Girl's Athletic Association have been invited, will be held in the women's gymnasium of the college, according to Women's Athletic Association officials.

Main events of the day will be an indoor version of the broad jump, hurdles, relays, discus throw, and pole vault, Barbara Smith, WAA president said.

Program chairman for the event, Virginia Coker, horseshoe club manager, announced that no refreshments will be served in the gymnasium following the affair, but will be distributed to WAA members and guests outside the gymnasium at the close of the indoor track meet.

Hockey, Tennis Playdays Rescheduled For Former Date

Hockey and tennis playdays of the northern section of the Women's Athletic Association, have been rescheduled for November 2, and November 16, respectively, because they had been previously scheduled for the same day, Barbara Smith, WAA president announced.

Marin To Hold Badminton Tourney For Near Colleges

College badminton teams made up of members from the Women's Athletic Association and badminton classes, will journey to Marin Junior College on October 26, where they will compete in a badminton sports day, Bertha Mae Keller, physical education instructor, said this week.

Other teams participating in the sports day will be those representing San Mateo, Santa Rosa, Salinas, and Marin junior colleges, as well as San Francisco, and San Jose State colleges.

Women who are planning to go to the Marin playday are asked to pay 30 cents for luncheon, to Versa Cullen or Miss Keller by this afternoon, so that the money may be sent to Marin by Monday.

Registration for the sports event will be held from 9 to 9:20 a.m., after which a short sports rally will be held, Miss Keller said. Then the sports day will officially begin at Marin's Kentfield gymnasium, continuing until 1:30 p.m.

Each college will enter four singles and five doubles teams for competition. Selection of the teams to represent the college will be facilitated through the outcome of tournaments among members of both the WAA badminton club and badminton classes, Miss Keller announced.

Intramural

Games Swing On As Golf Gets In Stride

With most intramural sports well under way, one more, golf, starts tomorrow at Ingleside, Captain Fred C. McFarland announced this week.

Students interested in competing in the golf tournament are advised to see either McFarland, or the intramural managers, Bob Bush and Paul Postler for information concerning the actual playing time of the matches.

Six Basketball Teams Left

Basketball started last Friday with the elemination of several teams. If one team loses, it is automatically eliminated from further competition. Twelve teams started a week ago, and six of them were dropped then, Bush said.

Results of last Friday's tourneys are as follows: Chinese Students 47, Alpha Delta Epsilon 10; Hotel Division 19, Beta Tau 12; Mowlbrays Maulers 40, Beta Phi Beta 14; U.S. All Americans 45, Japanese Students 20; Police Training 30, Plumbers 10; The Eds 32, Spooks 21.

Referees for the games were Coach John Brady, Bob Schlesinger, and Ben Krinkler. Timekeepers and scorers were Bob Bush, Paul Postler, and Bob Hoffman.

Softball Narrowed Down

Softball is well underway at the present time, Bush announced. Several teams have been eliminated because of failure to appear at the scheduled time, and the race has narrowed down to about four clubs.

Teams Standings

Meanwhile, the intramural softball schedule is being played at a rapid rate. Following are the standings of the teams.

		Won	Lost
1.	The Eds	3	0
2.	Phi Mu Gamma	2	0
3.	Police Training	2	1
4.	Beta Phi Beta	2	1
5.	Tri Epsilon	2	2
6.	Japanese Students	2	2
7.	Beta Tau	1	1
8.	Lurgies	1	1
9.	Rifle Club	0	2

A point which should be brought out is the fact that the Ramblers, Newman Club, Block Society, and Foresters have been eliminated from further competition because of their failure to show up at their games, Bush said.

The first round of the tennis intramurals ended last Wednesday, the second is scheduled to start early next week, Postler announced.

Boxing, though not officially underway, will be the next sport to start, Joseph Lantagne, boxing coach, said this week. He sent out a call for boxing managers last Tuesday, and it was expected that several likely managers would turn out.

Lantagne asked that students interested in competing in the boxing intramurals wait to see him, or his managers, until the announcement is given concerning the boxing program.

Managers Like Reaction

Though spirit for the intramural program was slow to rise, the managers, Bush and Postler, are pleased with the enthusiasm which has been shown for this new program.

The managers requested that all students interested in the various intramural sports watch the bulletin board to the north of the main entrance for changes in schedules, and results of past activities.

McFarland Lauds Team's Ability As Season Nears

Captain Fred McFarland, rifle team coach, is very pleased over the team's showing in practice to date. McFarland says they are shooting in mid-season form already with the season weeks away.

Charles North, team captain, led the team in practice with a score of 189. Others shooting well were Templeton 185, Reichart 185, Pack 184, Gilette 188, and several others were in the one-seventies.

McFarland says this is very good shooting for so early in the season. McFarland set a mark for the boys to shoot at when he scored 195. He says that if any of the boys beat it he is willing to bend over and let them take a paddle to him.

Studies at Kent State University indicate that students from cities are healthier than those from rural areas. grades.

Both Colleges Open League Tonight In Memorial Stadium

Striding into their first conference game of the season after successful attempts at practice games, the college Rams face a desperate Sacramento Panther tonight at the Municipal Stadium at 8 p.m.

With a win over the strong Los Angeles City College last week despite a tiring trip, the Rams will jaunt to the Capital City favored two to one, or even with six points to their favor.

Hack Applequist, head keeper of the Panthers, has one tie to Sacramento Athletic Club, and lost to Stockton Junior College and to Chico State in three starts.

Rams Only One Loss

The Rams, however, have but one loss, the first game of the season, to Placer by a lopsided 7 to 0, but came back to bounce a cocky San Francisco State 19 to 13, beat Cal Frosh for the first time by a 6 to 0 score and last week, traveled 470 miles to Los Angeles and came back with the lean meat of the bacon, 7 points to 6.

From the publicity release from Sacramento came some information regarding the Panthers. Blocking, the sole important factor in offense, is one of the Cats' weakest points. Once past the line of scrimmage, the release said, the Panthers have a potential threat in Harry Terrel, halfback. Bob Libee and Bud Beustad at quarter and full respectively, and Bill Lee or Al Hulbert will compose the backfield.

Panther Has Threats

Terrell, according to Harry Wrinkle, publicity director, sprinted 34 yards to score the Panther's only six points of the season. Threats were revealed in the flank positions when Jack McClure, former Sacramento High star, and Don Dean of Michell, Nebraska continually broke in to nail Chico State's backfield.

The 6 to 0 score by which Chico State defeated the Panthers does not reveal the game, Wrinkle said. Their score came luckily when an offside penalty brought the Staters to Sacramento's one yard line, from where, with four plunges, Chico scored its one and only score.

Eisan's Team Smooth

Lee Eisan, Ram mentor, in the meanwhile, is working the team into a smoother working machine, concentrating mainly on offense. However, with his new system of a five and seven man line still in its embryo stage, perfection on defense is also being investigated.

Jim Honnert, star of last week's game when he converted for his winning score, will probably be in shape for the game, providing his hand is taped well to prevent further injury, the team doctor said. With Honnert starting at full, the Rams have a potential blocker and one of the best line plungers in the league.

Backfield Remains Same

Al Nauman, spark of every game so far, will be back at quarter, with Luke Lowell and Dave Cunningham, acting captain for the last two games, in inside and outside halves respectively.

The line will probably be the same as that of the Los Angeles game, namely, Herb Taylor and Ken Hagen at ends, Bill Windeler and Johnny Blakemore at tackles, Clark Johnson and Al Larracou at guards and Dick Wilson at center.

Greenhorns Win Respect

Coach Eisan has molded these men from inexperienced greenhorns to one of the most respected junior college elevens in the league. With the opening of the league games, power plays may predominate for the Rams, making the games more colorful than those of unimportant games, where razzle-dazzle plays have been used.

The excursion train will leave the ferry at 3:45 and reach the Capital city around 6 p.m., Pete Aydelotte, excursion charman said.

Basketball

More Cuts In Cage Squad

Having once cut the cage squad already, Tom Wilson, college basketball coach, announced that a further cut of the aspirants was in the offing.

As it now stands, there are about 65 men still out for the sport, Wilson plans to eliminate about 20 of these. He expects to have between 40 and 45 men on the squad when he is through.

Wilson expects to put a team on the floor that will average over six feet. Among the men he has in mind are Joe Popvich, Bob Staynor, and Bob Dudman. These men are all over six feet and, according to Wilson, fast on their feet.

Short Team Possible

Another possibility that Wilson has in mind is to put a short team into action. As the situation now stands, Wilson could put a team of any size, shape, or form on the field. All of these teams would have about the same amount of ability, he indicated.

When the final member has been dropped from the squad, Wilson plans to convert the squad into two units, A and B. According to him there will be no jayvee team this year. The members of the B unit will be under Wilson's eye and will be watched for any improvement.

No Comment On Mosler

Wilson made no comment on the news that George Mosler, last season's letterman, would not return to the basketball wars. Wilson admitted that he could use him if he turned out, but was not terrifically in need of the veteran.

Wilson promised to have a league schedule for next season's games ready for the next issue of The Guardsman.

Possible Block For Skiers; Probe Continued By Ogg

Bob Ogg, college ski team captain, last week conferred with Dave Gebbs, ski team captain of Salinas Junior College, concerning the progress of skiing in the various junior colleges. Discussion was about the results of the college meet last March, plans for the continuation of the annual meet, and of the future skiing prospects.

Skiing at Salinas will soon become an official block letter sport as it is in Sacramento and Placer Junior Colleges, Ogg reported.

The college ski team is one of the better teams in the state and has good prospects for the coming season, Ogg said. The team has the best chances of taking a place in the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Championships, but as yet is not a recognized sport, Ogg announced.

A team election was held which found Stanley Ward defeating Pat Bourland for the office of vice-president vacated by Lu Antonicelli. Jim "Ducky" Morrison won a substantial victory over Art Chamberlain in filling the executive committee office vacated by Foster Jessup.

The next meeting of the team will take place within two weeks, Ogg announced.

Ice Carnival Date Still Tentative As Viola Miles Assumes Presidency Vacated By Champion Bill Hart

Although no date has been set for the second Ice Carnival to be sponsored by the college Ice Skating Club, the event will definitely be held at the end of the semester, Joseph Williams, advisor of the group, announced this week.

Among the highlights of this forthcoming carnival, as revealed by clubs, will be an original duet exhibition by Viola Miles, vice-president, and Peggy Egan, which features a double arabesque spin. Also on the list of events will be demonstrations on ice of the waltz, the fox-trot, the fourteen-step, and the tango, it was announced.

Scheduled to precede the carnival is a skating contest for couples, officers of the club revealed. Following the carnival, the skate club will sponsor a dancing competition for members, they added.

Because Bill Hart, president of the skating group, cannot attend meetings owing to his class schedule, Miss Miles will preside at them in his place, Williams said.

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Club Advisory Board

Sixteen Clubs Approved; Six Temporarily Suspended

Sixteen college organizations were granted renewal of charters and two were put on a year's probation prior to receiving charters by the Club Advisory Board at its meeting last Tuesday, while at the same time six clubs were suspended.

Clubs in good standing now number twenty-six, including those whose applications for renewals were approved at the previous meeting of October 1. They are listed by Bob Ogg, CAB president, as follows:

Alpha Delta Epsilon, Alpha Gamma Sigma, Alpha Lambda Chi, Army and Navy Club, Astronomy Club, Beta Tau, Chinese Students' Club, Foresters' Fraternity, Forum Club, Home Economics Association, Hotel and Restaurant Management Society, Japanese Students' Club, Music Club, Newman Club, Nu Epsilon Sigma, Peace Society, Phi Alpha Omega, Phi Beta Rho, Phi Rho Pi, Physical Education and Recreation Majors' Club, Pick and Hammer Club, Pi Mu Gamma, Rifle and Pistol Club, Ski Club, Tri Epsilon, and Women's Service Society.

Two On Probation

Of this list, one of the clubs, Alpha Gamma Sigma, college honor society, had been ousted last semester for failure to file charter applications during two consecutive semesters. Another group, Phi Rho Pi, debating honor society, was suspended at the same time because it had failed to do this for the one term. Both clubs, according to their advisers, have been reorganized, the latter with an entirely new membership, and are operating under CAB probation.

Clubs now in suspension are those which failed to meet the charter application deadline of Tuesday, and are named by Marion Schrick, CAB vice-president and membership chairman, as follows:

Alpha Phi Omega, Beta Phi Beta, Block Society, National Collegiate Flying Club, San Francisco Junior College Chapter, Omicron Phi Pi, and Skating Club.

May Regain Standing

Any of these may be removed from suspension upon filing of charter application before the end of the semester and upon the subsequent approval of the membership committee, Ogg said. It is expected that most of these organizations will do so, as happened last semester when all but one of the clubs classed as inactive regained their good standing.

However, a former officer of the flying club revealed this week that this group has been dissolved because most of the aeronautics students who had comprised the membership have been called to serve with the naval air force.

Funds Accounted For

Ward Nichols, college comptroller, appeared at this last meeting of the Club Advisory Board to explain the accounting of student funds. According to administrative ruling, all club dues and other incoming funds should be deposited at the college bank, Nichols announced. For expenditures of $2 or more, a purchase order describing services to be obtained and goods to be received, and signed by the faculty sponsor and club president, must be presented. An approved invoice may then be secured and money rendered. In the case of a purchase amounting to less than $2, the student must make a cash sale and present, at the bank, a sales receipt approved by the adviser, and funds will be rendered, he said.

Barn Dance Orchestra To Be Chosen This Week

An orchestra for the Associated Men Students barn dance to be held Saturday, November 16, at Alvarado's Barn will be chosen this week, Ted Theodus, AMS president, announced.

"There will be hotdogs for 1000 persons, 50 gallons of cider, and plenty of buns," he promised.

Definite plans for the barn dance are now underway and will be completed by the end of this week, Theodus said.

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News Broadcast

Students Look Behind Scenes

A program depicting the behind-the-scenes action preceding the airing of news broadcasts, will be viewed by students of college radio classes in Room 100 on Monday, October 28, when Wayne Miller, director for one of the daily news broadcasts, will appear at the college, Lloyd D. Luckmann, college faculty member said.

Through presentation of the program, Miller will show how material for news broadcasts is gathered, how it is edited, and how it is composed for relaying on the air waves. Principles of the "sport-broadcast" and flash bulletins will also be explained.

From October 28 to November 1, the program which will see its intial presentation here, will be enjoyed by students of the various colleges in the bay area, Luckmann revealed.

Also invited to view the program on October 28, in addition to students enrolled in radio technique courses, are all other students of the college who are interested in the workings of radio and are free at 3 p.m., Luckmann said.

Teachers' Association Invited Here October 21

Guests of the Faculty Association on Monday, October 21, from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. will be the members of the Teachers' Association of San Francisco, and their president, George Learned, principal of Roosevelt Junior High School, Lloyd D. Luckmann, president of the Faculty Association, said this week.

"On Monday, October 28, the faculty of Girls High School and Charles Danforth, the principal, will be guests of the college. After a tour of the building they will be served tea in the college cafeteria," he commented.

Women members of the Girls High School faculty will be presented with corsages. This is through the courtesy of Henry Schrumpf of the floriculture department, he added.

College faculty members comprising the reception committee are as follows: Dean Margaret Dougherty, Dean Edwin C. Browne, Walter C. Forbes, Thomas A. Gabbert, Miriam Gatley, Ella Nowell, Helen Reveal, John E. Ross, Edward E. Sandys, Henry D. Soule and Luckmann.

Clark Chittick Advances In Hotel Management Work

Mrs. Hilda Watson, chairman of the Hotel and Restaurant division of the college, has announced the advancement of another graduate of her division.

He is Clark Chittick, who attended the college several semesters ago, and was formerly employed as a clerk at Yosemite Lodge in Yosemite National Park.

Chittick has been made Room Clerk of the Del Monte Lodge in Pebble Beach.

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October 23 Last Day To Drop Courses

Last day for students to drop courses is Wednesday, October 23, Mary Jane Learnard, assistant registrar, announced this week.

"All students who feel it advisable for them to lighten their program by dropping a class or classes should consult immediately with their advisers, so that this change may be made before October 23," she said.

"Any student who withdraws from a class after this date will receive an F final for the course," Miss Learnard warned.

U.C. Debaters Invite Meet With Luckmann's Group

Invitation has been received by the debaters of the college to participate in discussions with the freshman debating groups of the University of California and Saint Mary's College, Lloyd D. Luckmann, coach of the college debaters announced today.

Date for the encounter with California is Wednesday, November 6, at 4 p.m., in Wheeler Hall. The topic for the discussion will be Resolved: That the United States should give aid, short of war, to Great Britain. Martin Rosenblatt and Erwin Swett will prepare the affirmative argument while Robert Nossen and Leland Martin will speak for the negative. There will be a class rehearsal on October 29.

To Meet Moraga

On Tuesday, November 26, at 3:30 p.m. the college debaters will meet representatives from Saint Mary's, at Moraga and will argue the negative side of the question, Resolved: That the United States should retire completely from the Orient. Robert Roach and Myron Du Bain will uphold the affirmative side of the question opposing Jack McKay and Ogden Wheeler in the clas rehearsal scheduled for November 12.

"Both debates are home and home affairs, that is the questions will be discussed once away from home and once here on our own campus," Luckmann commented. "The debates are non-decision," he added.

Among 22 other representatives from Central California colleges to attend the first Saturday Monthly Debate Conference at the University of California were Jack McKay and Robert Nossen. Discussion on the question, That the Western Hemisphere should form a permanent alliance or union for defense against foreign aggression, took place from 10 to 12 a.m. and from 1 to 3 p.m. The representatives were guests of the California debaters at luncheon.

Debaters To Judge

Students of the debating class of the college have been requested by R. Raisner of Denman Junior High School to act as judges for the Junior High School Debate Tournament to be held December 3, 4, 5, and 6, Luckmann revealed. The judges will be chosen from the roster of the Phi Rho Pi Debating Honor Society.

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Winter Problem Adds To Cafe Ills

With conditions in the college cafeteria presenting a definite problem and with the threat of winter weather increasing the proportions of the problem the judiciary committee has come forward with suggestions as to how to alleviate the present situation.

Last Sunday the above mentioned committee held a meeting at the home of one of its members, Edward Hardies, in order to establish some plan in regard to the cafeteria's dilemma.

This week, as an aftermath, another meeting was held with Dean Edwin C. Browne, in which certain pertinent facts were discussed and certain other decisions made.

As a result of this meeting Dean Browne revealed the following: The college judiciary committee believes that the overcrowded condition of the cafeteria during the noon hours is a result of the lack of courtesy and consideration on the part of the students, and further, the committee believes that immediate action should be taken to remedy the situation.

Suggestions of the various members have been considered and in a short time the following will be the operating method of the cafeteria:

In the larger room only those students using the tables for lunching will be allowed, while the smaller room will be set off for the convenience of others wishing merely to have a place to pass the time between classes.

Quiz Answers

(Continued from page 2)

1. Eighteen, or more than half.
2. Portuguese.
3. Rumania. King Carol ruled both before and after the present King Michael.
4. Texas.
5. A puppet is worked by hand without strings; a marionette is worked by hand with strings.
6. A person refusing to answer census is liable to a fine of $100 or 60 days in jail or both.
7. March 3, 1931—when President Hoover signed an act of Congress making it official.
8. Faithful dog of Orion—and set in the sky as one of the bright stars.
9. a. Chemistry
   b. Journalism
   c. Psychology
   d. Logic
   e. Geometry
10. Cinncinatus Reine Miller.
1. This word is made up from the first letter of each point of the compass: north, east, west, south. The term news being something coming from all points of the compass.
12. Vanity Fair, by Thackeray.
13. King Lear, by Shakespeare.
14. Stalactite — icicle shaped calcium carbonate formations hanging from the roof of a cavern. Stalagmite —inverted stalactite, formed by deposit on the floor of the caverns.

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Co-Op

Association May Soon Be Incorporated

Plans to incorporate the recently organized Junior College Cooperative Association which operates the co-op located on Lee and Ocean Avenues are now under consideration, Hal Simpson, president of the group, revealed this week.

Whether or not this step will be taken will be decided when two meetings are held at the store today, one at 11 o'clock and another at 12, Simpson announced. Two meetings are scheduled so that those who have a class at the earlier hour may attend later.

Students Invited To Meetings

All students who are interested in the business of the co-op are invited to attend, he said, but only members may vote on any decisions that may come up.

Incorporation of the association will protect the individual members should any suit of libel be instigated against the store, officers of the group asserted in recommending this action.

Lecture Notes Now Available

Beginning today, the co-op will regularly supply notes for all lectures in biology 11a, zoology 21a, and psychology 21a, Jack McKay, general manager, disclosed. Notes for sociology 11a, anatomy 2a, and bacteriology 12 will also be available from Monday on, he added.

Opening of the co-op circulating library with a supply of 1938-39 fiction and non-fiction works was also announced. Library service will be free to members, while non-members will be charged 10 cents for the first week for the use of a book and 1 cent a day thereafter, McKay said.

All of the books are outstanding modern work, according to Ruth Hobson, librarian. Among these is a collection of Hitlerisms illustrated with cartoons, which is entitled Lunacy Becomes Us.

Group To Sponsor Socials

Among the activities of the co-op association will be recreational and social function, and dances, parties, and outings will be scheduled for the coming months, Simpson disclosed. Members are also looking forward to the completion of a cooperative camp in the Pine Crest area, 10 miles from Yosemite and near Strawberry Lake, he further revealed.

The group is at present affiliated with the Associated Cooperatives of Northern California and the Cooperative League of the United States, he said.

"We must emphasize that our co-op is more than merely a commercial venture," Simpson commented. "We are also seeking to be active socially and educationally."

Neither the co-op nor the association under which it functions is sponsored by or in any way connected with the college faculty or administration, since it is contrary to the policy of the public schools to enter the commercial field, it was announced.

No Parking On Hillsides North, South Of Building

With most of the prohibited areas now cleared of parked cars, the next step in eliminating traffic hazards about the campus will be that of clearing the hillsides north and south of the building, Edwin C. Browne, dean of men, announced this week.

"This step is necessary because of two factors," Dean Browne remarked. "The first is the danger in hillside parking in cramped quarters. The second is the undignified and offensive appearance of irregular parking, which is of course an unnecessary eyesore, because there is sufficient room on level grounds both on and off campus."

Areas in which parking is prohibited includes, besides the hillside sections, the paved surface in front of the main building, leading to, but not including Phelan Avenue, and the level ground behind the building, which is used as a loading zone by workmen.

Sufficient space may be found for parking on Phelan Avenue, and the level area to the north and south of the building, beyond the hilly grounds, Dean Browne indicated.

"It is anticipated that continued sympathetic cooperation will influence the drivers in making our campus present an orderly appearance," he added.

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Junior College Council

First Meeting To Feature Lecture By Dr. M. E. Hill

For its first session of the semester, the Junior College Council will meet on Monday evening, October 21, at 8 o'clock, in Room 136, Claude A. Shull, president of the council announced recently.

"Main speaker of the evening will be Doctor Merton E. Hill, Director of Admissions at the University of California," he said.

Dr. Hill is known as one of the foremost men interested in the problems of the junior college and its place in the community. He will speak relative to the latter subject at the council meeting.

Was Coordinator

When this college first started in 1935, Hill acted as a coordinator between the University of California and the college itself. He worked with the organizers of this college and helped in its development.

Teaching at two campuses, the University at Berkeley, and the University of California at Los Angeles, Hill commutes during the week from one campus to the other. His courses consist, in some part, of the principles of the junior college and school administration.

Dr. Hill was formerly the principal of Chaffee High School and later president of the junior college, which has erected a hall in his honor.

Champions Junior Colleges

In his capacity as Director of Admissions at the University at Berkeley, Hill heads the committee which passes on the transcripts which are received from students wishing to enter. Relative to entering students, Hill believes that students who have transferred from junior colleges do as well as the students who have been in the university for their first two years of college training.

Championing the junior college and its place in the educational system, Hill is highly regarded throughout the state.

"We hope that many of the parents will come to the meeting to hear this fine speaker," Shull further said, "and also to take a tour around the new building."

Music By Badger

Special music by the A Cappella choir of the college, under the supervision of Flossita Badger, will be another of the highlights of the program. The songs to be rendered are as follows: A Joyous Christmas Song, by Gaveart; Jesu Priceless Treasure, by Bach; Listen to the Lambs, by Dett; and Scotland's Burning, by Schaefer. Words of greeting to the mothers and fathers will be extended by President Cloud and Mrs. George Hearst, President of Second District PTA.

"The council is a branch of the PTA," Shull concluded, "and we would like it to be one of the best in the state. If we can get a great number of the parents to join this meeting, we will be very happy.

High School Seniors

AWS Invites Groups To Teas

High school seniors of ten San Francisco schools will be the guests of the Associated Women Students at a tea on Tuesday, November 12, and on the following Thursday, November 14, nine more schools will be honored, declared Virginia Hubbert, recently.

On Tuesday November 12, Miss Hamlin's, Galileo, Girl's, Lowell, Lincoln, St. Paul's, Star of the Sea, Presentation, St. Brigid's, and Notre Dame des Victoires will be honored, on Thursday Miss Burke's, Balboa, Mission, Commerce, Washington, St. Rose's, Notre Dame, Polytechnic, and Immaculate Conception.

Tea Served In Room 158

Twenty girls, accompanied by their faculty advisers, from each of the schools is expected. When they arrive they will be conducted through the building, following which they will be served tea in Room 158.

The entertainment committee headed by Anita Welt, plans to have one woman singer and the MacKillop sisters. Members of this committee are Barbara Delphino and Marjory Louder.

The refreshment committee is headed by Aspacia Vasilatos and is comprised of the following: Edith Callaghan, Mary Francis Malone, Jean Arnold, and Barbara Brown.

General Committee

Women working under Sylvia Fisher on the general committee are Dorothy Daft, Inga Friedman, Ruth Falconer, Helen Wilson, Loretta Egan, Dorothy Trood, Betty MacKillop, June Tamp, Jean Streikaer, Jean Ormond, Jane Reidy, Phyllis Anderson, Margaret Wright, Shirley Statan, Helen Sheahan, Gladys Williams, May Grealish, Marion Schrick, Jane Forrester, Roberta Falen, Clarice Giannini, Carolyn Dunn, June Holmes, Pauline Picard, Suzanne McFall, Barbara Burk, Lois Putman, Mary Surtees, Phyllis Tate, Bettye Cohen, and Mary Burke.

Faculty members to assist with the tea are Annemarie Delfs, Marion Turner, Claire Cuneo, Jennet Henderson, Mary Jane Leanard, Bertha Keller, Flossita Badger, Francis Mount, and Phebe Ward.

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Did you know . . .

•

The steam tables used in your cafeteria service counters are NOT steam heated but are individually controlled electric heating units. They are the very latest equipment and have been installed in only a few other institutions.

Patronize Your Cafeteria

The Guardsman
Official Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College
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1940 Member 1941
Associated Collegiate Press
Vol. XI TUESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1940 No. 14

Gross

While Thinking

COLLEGE

IN a recent issue of The Guardsman, this column casually mentioned that "The Executive Council is the same as ever (nuff sed)."

Since then, there have been several objections to this section from annoyed student officers. Perhaps it would be well to explain.

The council actually is still the same. Ever since the writer can recall, it has been composed of 10 members, two-thirds of them the strong, silent type, who sit there and say nothing. The other third does all the talking, all the work, and suggests all the motions or amendments concerning the various subjects that come up for discussion.

This semester, the group has hit a new low. Two-thirds of the members, in addition to saying nothing and doing nothing, give themselves a perfect score by not even taking the trouble to vote.

One can console himself with the fact that this is true with most governing bodies in existence today, but this is small consolation when one considers that the Executive Council is theoretically supposed to handle and adequately solve the problems concerning the welfare of the college.

What can we expect of future groups that have the welfare of more than just a college at stake, if this is the attitude adopted by the young student leaders of today?

Students who are interested in watching their government in action might do well to drop in at Ex Council meeting any Wednesday at 12 M in Room 254. It will prove very enlightening, to say the least.

* * *

SPEAKING of the Ex Council, there is a rumor about that the head of one of the student activities has threatened to resign unless he is given a free hand in handling and arranging the affairs of his organization.

The party in question evidently has not heard of the old adage about two heads being better than one, because he seems to resent help from any source. Perhaps someone should tell him that mutual cooperation is the best way to make anything succeed.

* * *

A ROUND of applause to the members of the Rally Committee for doing such an excellent job handling the Sacramento excursion. The committee worked very hard and the results certainly showed it, for the trip was one of the best of its kind ever undertaken by the students.

* * *

MOST interesting and widely discussed question among the student body at present seems to be, "What is the welfare council doing?"

Last semester, the group, after stumbling about a bit, got on its feet and conducted a survey of student opinion on extra curricular activities.

This semester, after looking into the yearbook problem which was then turned over to an entirely separate committee, the welfare council has done nothing.

In The Guardsman was a story to the effect that plans for cooperative dormitories had been abandoned. What plans, other than some discussion at meetings were made?

Surely this, our first semester in a new campus, must give some problems of student welfare for the council to work on. What about the bus situation for the rainy season? What about an investigation of the class interval system? What about investigating the new co-op store that has opened and perhaps lending it a helping hand?

What about all these things, Welfare Council?

* * *

FACULTY

A WEEK ago Jack Benny on his Sunday night radio program used the words "puerile" and "banal" to evoke laughs.

Recently a faculty member used these same words in describing college publications, only they weren't used for humor.

This wouldn't be the first time The Guardsman itself might have been called names, but we are surprised that a faculty member lacks the originality and ingenuity of contriving his own uncomplimentary remarks but instead has to borrow them from one of our best comedians.

It is surprising how many people one will find in the world that consider themselves authorities on subjects with which they are unfamiliar. Then too, it is also interesting to note the many people who have a little knowledge on a subject and then attempt to pass themselves off as thoroughly versed in it.

It does seem a little presumptuous that someone who is superior in his field should examine one not even closely allied and be confident that he knows all whereof he speaks.

Richfield Reporter

Newscasters Show Radio Technique

How the popular newscasts of the Richfield Reporter are presented and compiled for the nightly program will be demonstrated by its editor and his staff to college radio classes and any other students interested, Monday, October 28 from 3 to 3:30 p.m. in Room 100, Lloyd D. Luckmann, faculty member, announced.

The program will be presented through the cooperation of Jennings Pierce, director of educational broadcasts for the National Broadcasting Company.

"We appreciate the opportunity to present this educational public service demonstration before your college, in the interest of journalism, public speaking, and the best in radio technique," Pierce said in a communication to President Archibald J. Cloud.

All the demonstrating will be conducted by Wayne Miller, editor of the news program, and John Wald and Don Forbes, the reporters.

They will describe how they collect and edit the news, how they reduce the enormous amount of news received daily to their 15 minute program, how they treat controversial news and propaganda.

"These young men are very personable, enthusiastic, accurate, and are splendid examples of top-flight newscasters," Pierce commented.

It is estimated that these men speak to an audience of two million every night. The Richfield Reporter is now in its tenth year on the air.

Tomorrow Is Last Day To Drop Courses

Tomorrow will definitely be the last day to drop classes, Mary Jane Learnard, assistant registrar, warned this week.

After tomorrow, all students who drop a class will receive an F final for the course, Miss Learnard said.

"I would advise any student who feels he is carrying too many units to see his adviser immediately so that he can make the change before tomorrow," she added.

"I would also advise any student who has received a cinch notice, to decide whether he is able to do better work. If not, he had better drop the course officially before tomorrow," she said.

WSS To Hold Week-End Excursion October 25, 26

All members are invited to the Women's Service Society's week end excursion to be held at Alpine Lodge on October 25 and 26, Mildred Bartosiewski, announced.

Plans have been completed for the trip and all those going are to meet at the Mill Valley station at 10:30 a.m., she added.

According to Miss Bartosiewski, the excursion is to honor the new members. She urges that all the old members come to welcome them into the society.

While there the girls will do all their own work, such as cooking and keeping the lodge clean.

The price per person will be 75 cents. This fee will cover transportation to the lodge from the Mill Valley station.

Peace Society Schedules Dance, Invites College

A dance sponsored by the Peace Society will be held on Thursday, October 24, Alta Clisbee, president of the group, announced.

This dance will be open to the whole student body and will be free, she added.

Professional entertainment will be furnished by the American Peace Mobilization Society, Miss Clisbee said, and that entertainment will consist of singers and dancers.

A raffle of a record album of Victor Herbert melodies will be the feature of the evening, the club plans indicated.

Refreshments will be free and games and records will be played. The latter include some Paul Robeson and some Trinidad calipso records, Miss Clisbee said.

Fall Graduates

First Class From New College Hits New High; Numbers 101

First graduating class from the new building of the college is the largest January graduating class in the history of the college.

The Fall semester of 1939 showed a class of 80, while this semester's class reached the high peak of 101.

Upon satisfactory completion of their current programs the following students will be eligible for graduation from the college.

Albert E. Baker, Matthew J. Barulich, Charles E. Battat, Doris Frances Bauman, Stanley K. Behrend, Silvio J. Bessone, Robert W. Bowles, Robert W. Bryan, Eva F. Burkey.

Richard E. Canham, Donald C. Cheney, Victor Y. Chinn, Jeanne Christensen, Eugene C. Clivio, Bertram F. Cody, Emanuel C. Conte, Alice C. Cullen.

Louis H. Davy, Clifford C. DeCuir, William O. Dierx, Robert C. Dodd, Robert D. Dolman.

Toby Ellenburg, Vernon H. Estey, Frances M. Everett.

Elizabeth L. Fagerston, Angelo Ferrari, Jerome T. Fishgold, Matthew M. Fishgold, Bernard R. Foster, John M. Freeman, Harold M. Friedman.

Violet J. Grassow, Leonard Gross, Barbara Gunn, Monroe Gurvitz, Virginia Hacker, William H. Hart, Frances C. Hastings, Katherine M. Hastings, John R. Hauselt, Doris J. Herman, Warren H. Ho, Elmer R. Hubacher, George L. Humphrey, Helene L. Huxsol.

Joseph H. Inouye, Lenard Lee Keck, Ven A. Khouri, Chiaki Kojimoto, Raymond L. Kopf.

William J. Leahy, Jack Lee, Eleanore M. Leitner, Marvin S. Lewis, Howard T. Letcher, Daisy P. Louie, Marjorie M. Lowson.

Aileen A. McCray, Carl C. McCutcheon, Marion A. MacKillop, Fred A. Maggi, Joseph A. Marincik, William G. Menary, Warren S. Michael, Jack C. Moody.

Charles A. North, Charles E. Nunes, Jr., Henry Okensberg, Atsushi Oshida.

Helen F. Pehrson, Robert E. Peterson, Arlene J. Phillips, Pauline L. Picard, Jack D. Pomon.

Marjorie E. Radke, Robert W. Rank, Victor W. Ricohermoso, Mary J. Rowan, Fred Ruether, Jr.

Virginia Saini, Doris Schnacke, Marion J. Schrick, Raymond E. Seuffert, Betrice E. Shanklin, Jane Ann Shapter, Harold C. Shook, John P. Somers, Harold J. Steele, Jr., Robert E. Stetter.

June T. Tanaka, Arthur R. Templeton, Theresa Y. Teshima, Alden F. Thorogood, Charles E. Townsend, Bill W. Tully.

Park Y. Wong, Gwenivere L. Wooldridge, Edmund Wunsch, Donald W. Yockey, Masashi Yukawa.

Students who intend to graduate but are not on the above list should inquire at the registrar's office for further details.

Yearbook Name

Irwin Emery Wins Prize

Irwin Emery submitted the prize-winning title, Rampages, for the college yearbook, Dorothy Trood, editor of the book, announced yesterday. Emery will receive a complimentary copy of Rampages as an award for naming the publication.

Tickets for the yearbook will go on sale shortly, Lillian Hoyle, publicity representative, revealed. The price of the book has definitely been set at $1.50 and it will be paid in installments. The initial charge will be 25 cents for a booklet and thereafter 25 cents will be paid for stamps to be sold every two weeks on stamp-selling days. These stamps will be pasted in the booklet until the book is entirely paid for, Miss Hoyle said.

More photographs are needed for the contest to get pictures of football and other sports for publication. The photographs must be 8 by 10 and must be action shots. Beverly Pasqualetti is the photography adviser for Rampages. The student who submits the winning picture will also receive a complimentary copy of the yearbook. A minor sports photography contest is also being conducted, Miss Hoyle said.

The dummy for the yearbook is being planned by Miss Trood and her staff and work on the publication is progressing rapidly. Muriel Grenelle, art editor, still needs more artists on her staff, Miss Hoyle added.

Low Soph Hotel Night Planned For November 20

Wholesale invasion of the St. Francis' Mural Room by the college on low sophomore night is planned for Wednesday, November 20, Ogden Wheeler, low sophomore publicity chairman disclosed today.

Falling on the eve of the Thanksgiving holidays, the sophomore semi-formal will feature the music of Freddy Martin's orchestra, Wheeler said, adding that Martin has been contacted and has promised to cater especially to the college on that night.

Bids $1.66

Price of bids to the affair has been set at $1.66. This is considered extremely low for a dance of this type, Wheeler said, adding that price is expected to produce a large attendance.

"It is traditional for the low sophomores to hold some sort of large function each semester," he said. "This fall we have decided to have something which the whole student body can enjoy, and therefore, we've picked an affair and location that will be worthy of the students' attendance.

"Since the dance will be held just before a four day holiday, and the price is so low there is no reason why everyone can't attend. The price of $1.66 plus Freddy Martin's music makes a chance no one can afford to miss."

More Dancers, More Room

The greater the attendance, the greater will be the room reserved for the college, Wheeler pointed out. Dancing will begin at 9 o'clock, he said.

The committee in charge of the dance, according to Wheeler, consists of Bill Williams, low soph president; Anita Welt, low soph secretary; Jean Arnold, social committee chairman, and Wheeler.

The committee is going to exert every effort, Wheeler said, to insure the success of the dance. "We would like to make the semi-formal something that we hope will become a tradition as well as show the St. Francis that when the college puts on an affair it can really do a 'bang-up' job of it."

College Floriculture Class Does Unique Work For Exhibits

By NORA BAKER

Those striking basket and bowl arrangements of the autumn shades of chrysanthemums, scarlet begonia corsages, and carnation football corsages, which have graced the interiors of the display cases in the main hall of the college for the past few weeks were not concocted by professional florists—professional-looking as the arrangements have been, they were completed here in this college by members of the floriculture class under the direction of Henry Schrumpf, faculty adviser.

Especially indicative of the type of work being accomplished by the group, is the bridal arrangement of flowers, which was placed in the display case just outside the college cafeteria.

Unique, was the word for the football corsages which occcupied the limelight in the display cases in the main hall of the college. White carnations with a red chenille letter "S" bound together with a little wire was a representative football corsage of Stanford University. The color theme of St. Mary's was successfully carried out by a football corsage composed of eight red carnations letterd with an "S" and "M" in blue chenille.

With 14 years of experience in the industry behind him, Schrumpf has set up as his goal for instruction in the course that of really unique arrangements of flowers in all phases and types of arrangements.

Strangely enough this is not the first semester that a course in commercial flower arrangement has been given in the college. Hidden away last semester in the Galileo Cafeteria, students in the course produced some of the same flower masterpieces that have been on display this semester for the benefit of all the students of the college.

Flower workshop of those students of the college who are responsible for the present beautification of the halls is located on the third floor of the building in Room 322. Upon entering the room, the casual observer is amazed by the professional florist atmosphere that the class room takes on, as students bend over colorful sprays of flowers and with deft motions of their fingers, and pieces of wires and ribbons, actually produce something that might have emerged from a local flower shop.

According to Schrumpf the opportunities for employment in the flower industry for trained young men is almost unlimited. Men of the college who are looking toward future fields of employment might enroll next semester in this outstanding terminal course which is being given by the college in floriculture.

Rallies

New Policies Outlined For Efficiency

In an attempt to create more efficient and better rallies, a committee of four faculty members, appointed by President Archibald J. Cloud, has drawn up a series of policies classifying college assemblages into three separate groups—namely, rallies, college meetings, and student business meetings.

Members of the committee are Alden W. Smith, chairman, Marie Weller, Claude Shull, and Louis G. Conlan.

If this plan works out weekly assemblies may become a part of college activities and outside speakers of unusual interest would be introduced to the student body. Rallies would be put on a more official standing, Smith said. The powers of the student committee will not be infringed upon by the faculty group, he added.

Athletic rallies will be governed by the Rally Commissioner, according to the policy, college meetings by the college president, and Associated Students' meetings by the student president.

Any conflicts arising from the above arrangement will be adjusted by the Executive Council, and any meeting which involves two or more of the defined purposes will also be adjusted by the Executive Council.

The plan proposes that the first meeting of the semester shall be a college meeting, and an official college calendar shall include all dates of gatherings indicating the type of meeting.

Visiting speakers must be approved by the college president before the speaker may appear on the campus.

Members of the faculty who wish to promote a student meeting must seek a blank provided for that purpose from Conlan. After receiving Conlan's signature the petitioner must next get the approval of Edward H. Redford for a meeting place. When the blank is completely filled out, it must be taken to the president's committee on College Assemblies and Meetings, where it would be checked to make sure that the kind of meeting and its purpose conformed to the rulings of the Associated Students and of the committee.

Members of the Associated Students who wish to promote a student meeting should also go through the above mentioned procedure.

The types of meetings were classified as follows in the committee's report;

Section 2: Any general meeting of the Student Body, the purpose of

(Continued on page 4, column 3)

Scholastic Council

New Group Gets Under Way To Boost Scholarship

Tentative plans for the semester's activities of the scholastic council were recently outlined by Mary Frances Malone, chairman of the group.

"Although the other two members of the council have not been appointed as yet, I am being helped at present by Lyle Shultz, Associated Student president, and Alden Thorogood, coordinator of student activities, in laying these plans," Miss Malone declared.

Possibility of instituting a plaque to be inscribed with the name of the graduating student with the highest scholastic rating is being discussed, she said. The idea has met with favorable comment from faculty members and administration members.

"We are also planning to unite the various honor societies in the college into a body interested in scholastic activities," Miss Malone remarked. "With such a unified group it would be possible to institute a coaching staff to assist students desiring help in particular subjects and to put on an assembly this semester. The cooperation of all societies would be very necessry to carry out these plans successfully."

The scholastic council is acting to increase an interest in academic activity at the college and to sponsor a wider interest in scholarship, she said.

"We may also cooperate with Alpha Gamma Sigma in awarding scholarship pins which are awarded at commencement exercises each year," Miss Malone said.

Further details concerning the scholastic council will be available in the next issue of The Guardsman at which time two new members of the committee will have been appointed, she promised.

"If there are any students who are interested in the problem of furthering an interest in scholastic activities on the campus, their suggestions and ideas will be most gratefully accepted," Miss Malone commented.

Continuing in her explanation of the scholastic council's object, she said, "We hope to make the scholastic group's influence felt on the campus. Moreover, there is no reason for students in honor societies to be confined to dry, uninteresting activities. We mean to offer not only serviceful activities but also enjoyable ones to the students in those various honor groups."

NYA Needs 1000 Men For National Defense

One thousand young men between the ages of 18 and 24 inclusive are wanted by the NYA outside of college for National Defense training, Edward H. Redford, college NYA director has announced.

This training, as outlined by Redford, will include various types of work with heavy machine tools and trades relating to national defense.

Any student desiring to enroll in this program, Redford said, must be taking no more than 12 units of college work, and must be a citizen of the United States.

Application may be made at the NYA offices at 1182 Market Street or by contacting either Redford or Claude T. Silva in Room 148.

College Women

Egan, Hubbert In USF Play

Loretta Egan and Virginia Hubbert have been cast in the latest production of the College Players of the University of San Francisco, You Can't Take It With You, scheduled for presentation October 22, 23, and 24.

Miss Egan has been cast in the leading romantic role. She is enrolled in the dramatic school of the evening division, and is declared by director James J. Gill to be excellent in the part of the sane member of the Vanderhoff family who falls in love with the son of a wealthy capitalist.

The play is to be given from the stage of the little theater on the university campus.

The Kaufman and Hart vehicle is a Pulitzer prize play, and the second Pulitzer winner to be presented on the Don stage in the past year.

Other prominent stars in the play include veteran actors Al Coenan, Jim Herning, Ed Marron, Warren White, and Alberta Dixon.

You Can't Take It With You has been professionally staged in this city and other parts of the country. The screen play was also quite popular.

Aid To Britain, Far East Policy Up For Debate Team

College debaters will participate in debates with the University of California and St. Mary's College during the month of November, declared Lloyd D. Luckmann, debating team coach.

The encounter with California will take place on Wednesday, November 6, at 4 p.m. in Wheeler Hall. The topic for discussion will be Resolved: That the United States should give aid, short of war, to Great Britain. Martin Rosenblatt and Erwin Swett will prepare the affirmative argument while Robert Nossen and Leland Martin will speak on the negative. There will be a class rehearsal on October 29.

On Tuesday, November 26, at 3:30 p.m. college debaters will meet Saint Mary's debaters at Moraga. The question, Resolved: That the United States should retire completely from the Orient. Robert Roach and Myron Dubain will uphold the negative side of the question opposing Jack McKay and Ogden Wheeler in the class rehearsal scheduled for November 12.

"Both debates are home and home affairs, that is the questions will be discussed once away from home and once here on our own campus," Luckmann commented. "The debates are non-decision," he added.

Dual Rally With San Mateo Scheduled Here Oct. 31

Carrying out the annual tradition of holding a joint rally, the rally committees of San Mateo Junior College and the college will sponsor a dual rally in the center quad on Thursday, October 31 at 12 noon.

The rally committee of San Mateo Junior College will travel to this college to take over half the program, Pete Aydelotte, rally committee chairman said. The following day Aydelotte and his assistants will visit the Matean's campus to take part in a similar rally.

"After much difficulty we managed to secure a piano for the entertainment in future rallies," Aydelotte said. "The joint rally will give us our first opportunity to use a piano and I am sure it will give an improving touch to our rallies."

The program for the rally has not been arranged yet but varied forms of entertainment were promised by Aydelotte.

Library Students From U.C. Visit College Library

An advanced class in junior college librarianship at the University of California under the direction of Edith M. Coulter, assistant director of the library school at the university, visited the college library last week.

Students came to look around the library and to study library technique as it is used here. Their visit is indicative of a high interest in the junior college and its library which has expanded since the college has become the second largest of the state junior colleges, Marcus Skarstedt, librarian, said.

Miss Coulter, leader of the group, is one of the best known authorities on librarianship in the state, Skarstedt added.

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Editorials and signed contributions in The Guardsman reflect the opinions of the writer; they make no claim to represent official student or college opinion. All unsigned editorials are by the editor.

Fire Drills Necessary To Banish Current Doubts

WITH the amazing amount of bell ringing that continually breaks into the already hectic lives of the students, the question of what actually would happen if someone desired to inform the college of either a fire drill or the real thing becomes serious.

Up to the present time no fire drills have been conducted in the college.

Now that directions for clearing the building have been placed in the classrooms, a fire drill held tomorrow would not be too soon.

Unfortunately though, a fire drill held tomorrow would probably not gain much response, for a warning bell, with which the students have not yet been made acquainted, would quite possibly be taken with the same gestures of despair and bewilderment as have been the other multifold and inexplicable bells of the college.

The situation is comparable to the old fable of the young shepherd and the sheep. If you'll recall, this particular individual decided to play a joke on his friends by calling, "Wolf, wolf" to entice them to the scene. After a number of such deceiving incidents, his friends became disgusted and no longer answered the pleas. Thus when real wolves attacked the sheep, his frantic cries went unanswered. In the same vein, students would become skeptical of the school bells and fail to respond properly when a serious emergency should arise.

Last week during a class interval, smoke was observed filtering through the main floor corridor. Simultaneously the mysterious bells were heard. This combination elicited varied comments from the students. Many had the vague notion that a fire drill might be in progress, thinking that perhaps the smoke was to build up spirit for it. The point, however, is that until students actually learn the tone of the warning signal and have experienced a fire drill, it cannot be said that the safest measures have been taken.

To repeat, a fire drill held tomorrow would not be too soon.

B. H. '41

Formation of Scholarship Society Encouraging Sign

THE inclusion of a scholastic council in the student administrative scheme is another real step forward for the college.

The council was created last semester when former Associated Student President Al Williams attempted to streamline the various students councils and departments by amending the constitution. One of the few new measures adopted was the formation of the scholastic council.

While the council is not yet on a working basis, it should become active within the next few weeks, as soon as college officials approve its scheduled plans.

Briefly, the scholastic council was created to promote scholarship, to make student conscious of the value of good grades.

The council will also endeavor to make more scholarships available to worthy students. At the present time, relatively few scholarships are offered to junior college students.

It is to be hoped that this new college department will effectively perform its duties, for its value to the college is readily patent.

Strangely enough, a scholarship is often relegated to minor position in some colleges, making something of a paradox in an educational institution.

The fact that this college has organized a council for the promotion of better scholarship is encouraging. Let us hope that it succeeds in a task very necessary to this college.

B. H. '41

Campus Club Crier . . .
By ELIZABETH COOK

- **Beta Phi** . . . Meeting will be held on Monday, October 28 at 19th Avenue and Taraval Streets.
- **Forum Club** . . . Meeting will be held on Friday, October 25 at 7:30 p.m., at the San Francisco Museum of Art, Van Ness and McAllister Streets. Take cars "H" and "5" to get there.
- **Ice Skating Club** . . . Meeting will be held on Friday, October 25 at 2 o'clock at Winterland, Post and Steiner Streets.
- **Omicron Phi Pi** . . . Next meeting will be held on Tuesday, October 29 at the home of Michael M. Zarchin, Faculty adviser, 295 Urbano Drive.
- **Alpha Phi Omega** . . . Informal dinner will be held at the Bridge View Cafe on Saturday, October 26, at 6:30 p.m.
- **Tri Epsilon** . . . A formal dinner will be held jointly with the Alpha Phi Omega. Read above notice for time and place.
- **Hotel Restaurant Division** . . . Eugene Tanquary was elected president of the group at a meeting held last week. Tanquary is a third semester student and comes from Fullerton, California.
- **Ski Club** . . . Meeting will be held within two weeks.
- **Music Club** . . . Meeting will be held Wednesday, October 23 at 51 Parker Avenue. Refreshments will be served. Further information can be obtained in Room 200.
- **Alpha Gamma Sigma** . . . Meeting will be held today at 12:00 o'clock noon in Room 140. An election of officers will be held. A discussion of future plans will also be held.

June Matsuda, Shotaro Tsuruoka, and Muriel Wiener were named as additional eligibles for the society.

- **Forester's Fraternity** . . . All members are invited to attend a joint meeting with the University of California Forestry Club at the Senior Men's Hall on Wednesday, October 23, at 7:30 p.m.

Meet The Students
By DOROTHY PIERCE

SINCE draft forms have been filled out throughout the country, this column will give you an idea of what's being asked by other "nosey" inquirers. (Just an IDEA, understand?)

Name?—Don Jensen.
Age?—Eighteen.
Height?—Six foot one.
Color of hair?—Blonde.
Color of eyes?—Blue.
From what high school did you graduate?—Alameda.
What semester in college?—First.
Major—English.
Hobbies?—Baseball, basketball, tennis, and magic. (Some combination.)
Favorite sport?—Basketball.
Favorite actor?—Spencer Tracy.
Favorite actress?—Ginger Rogers.
Favorite movie?—Gunga Din. (He-man stuff.)
Favorite song?—"If I Knew Then."
Favorite orchestra?—Blue Barron.
Favorite singer?—Ginny Simms.
Political views?—Vote for any party which offers me most. (Staunch Roosevelt fan, huh?)
Favorite book?—"The Big Four" by Oscar Lewis.
Favorite class?—Front steps. (What class is that? Someone might be interested.)
Pet saying?—"You're a nut."
Pet peeve?—Catty women.
Who do you wish you were? "The guy that married **Hedy Lamarr**." (Who doesn't?)

Thus concludes The Conscription Edition of **Meet the Students.**

This Collegiate World ACP

Scientific careers have "gripped the imaginations of the younger generation to a greater degree than ever."

That is the conclusion of the Very Rev. Dr. Edward J. Walsh, president of St. John's University, in connection with a checkup following the universitys offer of major degrees in the pure sciences for the first itme.

In a Borough hall division of the college of arts and sciences, Dean Charles E. Groves reported, 40 per cent of all new registrants were attracted to the pure sciences.

"Like father, like son"—and the old adage holds for intelligence, too.

That's the conclusion of the University of Michigan's Prof. Walter B. Pillsbury, who has just concluded a study of the hereditary intelligence of Michigan.

He has discovered that there is almost as much correlation between the marks of father and son as there is between the marks a student receives in high school and college.

Because there is such conclusive evidence, "one might even use membership in a family with a good scholastic record as a basis of admission to the university," the Michigan psychologist concludes.

Professor Pillsbury also found a similarity between the intelligence of children in the same family—that is even closer than that of parent and offspring. He insists that his research shows that this correlation is mainly the result of inherited ability, and is not due to a similarity of home and school environment.

Cowie

The Spectator

Today's column was written by Barbara Budd.

CHARLES LAUGHTON has long rated tops as an actor, but his subtle characterization of Tony Patucci, the Italian Vineyardist, in **They Knew What They Wanted**, proves him a greater artist than ever. Never has he portrayed less of the Laughton personality and more of the Laughton genius. The Laughton self is completely submerged in this penetrating character study of Tony, the lovable Italian, in the screen adaption of the 1924 Pulitzer Prize Play by Sidney Howard.

Carole Lombard displays her usual fire and feminine charm as Amy Peters, the waitress, who is tired of never seeing the sun. William Gargon does a good job in the rather unsympathetic role of Joe, Tony's foreman. Father McKee, the priest, is admirably portrayed by Frank Fay. Harry Carey interprets the role of a country doctor, who is rich in the wisdom born of a vast human experience.

The setting is a vineyard ranch at the Beringer Vineyards in our own beautiful Napa Valley. The characterization is stronger than the story, which radiates around Tony, who is sometimes braggadoccio, and always elemental, but whose heart is made of the purity of the sun and the stars that watch over him by day and by night, and bring growth to his fields and riches and comfort into his life.

Simple events often turn the tide of fate with the force of a magnet pulling at steel. In Tony's life it took but a pair of shining, stylish shoes, taken off in a restaurant because they hurt his feet, and eventually returned him on a platter by Amy, a waitress. Like a miracle his life was pulled by the threads of Fate into a catalyptic upheaval of emotion. He took one look at Amy and fell fanatically in love, not with the girl, but with a vision. She became the symbol of all that was lacking in his life; of all that he now needed and passionately desired. She became the dreamy representation of a wife and children to perpetuate his name and to partake of his material possessions. His land and the abundant sunshine would make them strong like himself.

With glowing determination he pursued this vision that would help to make his life a poem of perfection. In cunning desperation he enlisted the help of Joe, his foreman, bringing to the situation a series of complications. Tony was injured at the marriage fiesta party while attempting to prove his prowess as a man. With stubborn earthy strength he recovered, and again pursued his vision, only to be temporarily interrupted by Amy's confession of having succumbed to Joe. Tony's instinctive reaction to the dramatically human situation was as simple and direct as his own faith in the flowers and stars and of God in heaven.

They Knew What They Wanted is truly the story of the noble character of a man. Tony is the man. He is one of those basically unselfish mortals, in whose philosophy of faith and love is found a wisdom of understanding that is rarely attained by other men. It is a theme of simple goodness in the heart of a simple man, and therein lies its importance.

Schnacke

What's Your I.Q.?

This column was written by Theodora Wong.

OCTOBER sneaked in on foggy feet—like cats, you know. But as long as some sunny days sneaked in with it, we don't mind. Here are some of the more obscure but nevertheless memorable causes for celebration this month—also some not so obscure. Don't guess—we'll tell all! Elaborations on Page 4.

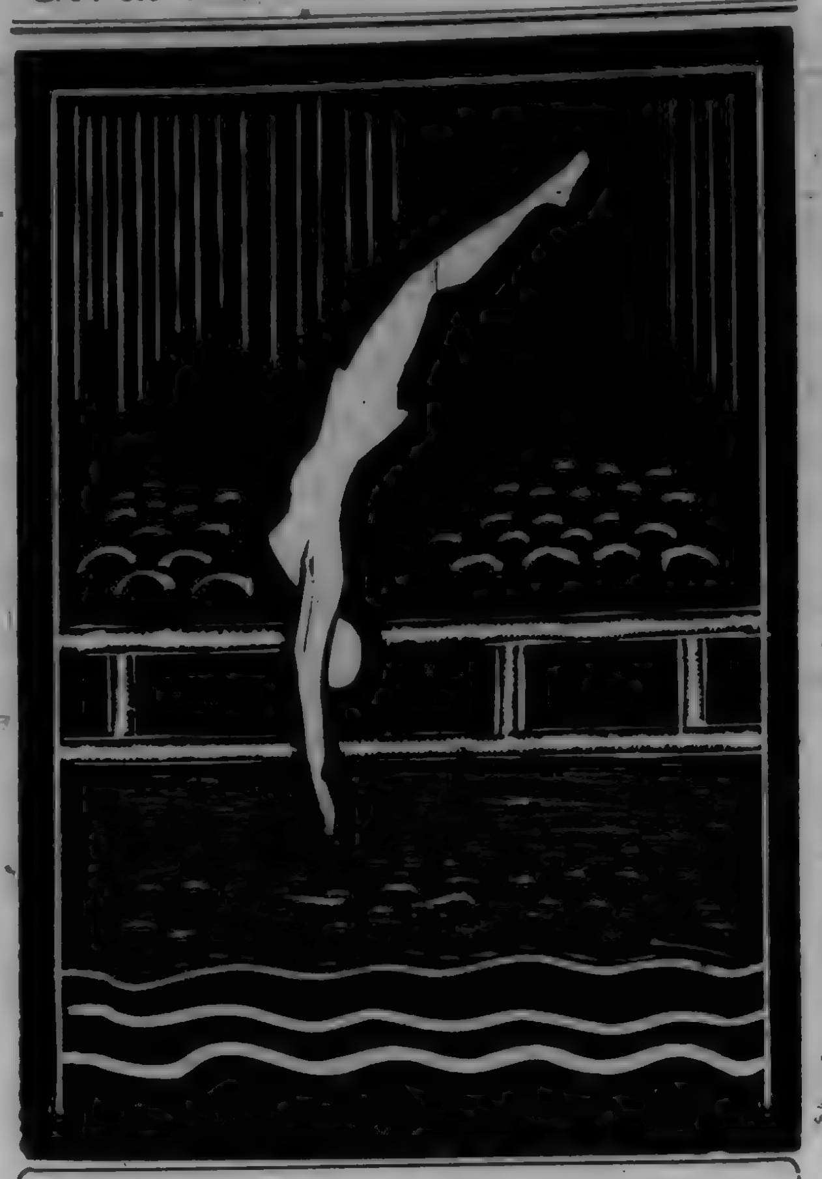
1. October 1—This day could be designated National Post Card Day on a certain well-known island.
2. October 4—This is the day for nature lovers to "get away from it all" and repair to some sunny, green nook far from the tumult and the yelping. But it being a Friday this year, and a not very sunny day anyhow, unfortunately 'twas not possible.
3. October 6 — Pennsylvanians celebrate, but not on account of the Nazis.
4. October 12—Somebody discovered something; could someone tell us?

October 15—Important day for Latin classes, also for Edward Gibbon, remember him?

6. October 16—A day to bear with those who never grow tired of talking about their operations.
7. October 17—Crossword puzzle fans and journalists, their day of thanksgiving.
8. October 26—This would be a good day for someone to throw a yachting party.
9. October 27—In observance of a most noteworthy event which happened in New York in the year 1904 A.D., and but for which countless inhabitants would find their lives unbearably unexciting, sardines should be served on this day.
10. October 28—For those who mourn the conquest of France by Germany, a day to observe.
11. October 31—Ghosts gather on this night.
12. What special traditional significance has the month of October in England? In Japan?

Answers on page 4

Get In The Swim By Sullivan



Malone

On The Feminine Side

EVER increasing is the stock of novelties from which college women can choose to augment their own wardrobes.

One of the most unusual of all is the fad started in the East and on its way to being adopted here. What is it? Women's heavy leather gloves looking for all the world like small-sized editions of men's boxing gloves. Lined as they are in thick woolen fleece, they're just about the warmest things imaginable and are perfect for all those too frequent nippy days and nights. They come in a smart neutral shade, too, and can be worn with practically any color.

Speaking of mannish clothes, by the way, the influence of men's clothes on campus fashions is really astounding this season. Last year we adopted long jakets and more definitely tailored sports clothes, to be sure, but this year our theft (of ideas) has come right out into the open. We're referring to the fashion of wearing men's tweed and gabardine jackets on campus—not imitations but the real thing. With a strictly mannish-tailored shirt and a plain skirt, the jackets do lend an undeniably masculine air. However, there is something rather unbecoming about carrying the idea to an extreme, as far as we are concerned. Men's clothes are, after all, men's clothes and weren't styled or made to fit a feminine figure. Striking as they may be on a well-groomed woman, they don't add very much in the way of feminine style, at least in our opinion.

One fashion that owes its inspiration to the masculine influence is that of wearing long cardigans and blouses with skirts. Those neat two piece jersey dresses with incredibly long grosgrain-bound blouses are really news, and their long sleeves can be pushed up in the best collegiate approved style.

Two piece dresses are getting tremendously popular from all indications. Pastel corduroys in heavenly pinks, blues, and golds as well as the more vital autumn colors are unbelievably attractive in exactly matching skirts and tops. If you have several of each, the color combinations are wonderfully varied and unusual. Two piece jerseys in both the long and short sleeved styles are also very practical and smart, as far as mixing tops and bottoms is concerned.

Incidentally, those huge new plaid bags are ideal for carrying about all the things that a woman needs at college. We mean those foot-long bags in the bright tartans which may or may not match your outfit and which look as though they can literally "hold the kitchen sink." An innovation on the same style is the giant-sized plain cloth or leather bag in smooth leathers or brilliant monotones; lined in the same gay plaids, they're really lush and practical as well. In fact, there is one woman on the campus who is known to carry a small binder and note-book in hers without crowding her other impedimenta one bit.

Oh, one last item now. It is the remarkable appearance of knee-high stockings on the campus for colder weather. Although we had just about given it up as a lost cause, there were plenty in evidence last week in dark and bright shades. They're especially good with short jumper dresses and above-the-knee skirts and caused lots of comment.

All in all, Miss Junior College is coming to the fore in fashion consciousness with tremendous results.

Hyman

Shots At RAMdom . . .

OF THE THOUSAND and one feature or human interest stories that emerged from last week's R-Day, one story, the story that we have scooped from under the Willkiefied noses of every metropolitan daily, stands out. It is the story of one Gerald Lippswitch, age 32.

Mr. Lippswitch first astounded the registrar's in his polling booth when he unhesitatingly delivered in sharp, clear accents the exact color of his eyes. When asked for his middle name, Mr. Lippswitch neither had to draw his Social Security card nor call his wife to verify that stigma of every two-fisted man.

Even our roving reporter, when questioning Mr. Lippswitch after his registration, was amazed, gross soul that he is, when he learned that Mr. L. was not the first person to register at his precinct. Our man clutched for a telephone pole when Mr. L. calmly noted that he was in no special hurry to register and that he was not having United Airlines hold up their schedules for him.

He left our man glassy-eyed when he remarked that his mother did not run his polling place.

A LESSER MAN than our agent would have run from this human enigma, but "Scoop" Swizel remembered the traditions of The Guardsman and stuck to his post.

On inquiring further, Swizel coaxed from Mr. L. the admissions that he had never been tagged by the Man on the Street; that though he is an outstanding lawyer, he does not read amazing stories for relaxation but rather prefers Spenser's Faerie Queene; that God Bless America nauseates him; that double bills leave him cold; that though a man of means, he does not wear a Willkie button; that he has convinced his secretary that his wife does not misunderstand him; that he does not feel every German is a descendant of Attila; that he has not read a "best-seller" in years; and that he'd just as soon eat Argentine beef as Middle Western beef.

"SCOOP" SWIZEL told us that he hastened away before Mr. L. became physically violent after those last remarks. When "Scoop" last saw Mr. L., he was quietly waiting for a stop signal to change before he crossed the street.

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

Class Intervals, Columns, Hit By Students

EDITOR'S NOTE:
Any student desiring to express an opinion on any subject is urged to use the Ram's Horn for this purpose. Letters should be left in the publication's office, Room 134. Deadline for the Tuesday issue is the preceding Thursday. Deadline for the Friday issue is the preceding Tuesday. All letters should be in by 10 a.m.

• A Thank-You Note
Editor, The Guardsman:

The Accommodation Committee for the Sacramento trip wishes to express its gratitude to The Guardsman staff for the splendid support and publicity given the Excursion by the staff.

One must realize that this was not a college activity, but one taken up by loyal supporters of a great football team. The Guardsman staff cooperated in every way possible. We, the committee feel that it was due to its support that the trip was a success.

Sincerely yours,
B. Ferrari, Chairman
Accommodations Committee

• Class Interval Too Brief
Editor, The Guardsman:

In a recent issue of your mediocre, yet adequate rag, I noted that you attempted to have the class intervals changed to 10 minutes. In a later issue I learned of the attempt to solve the unbearable situation.

Bluntly speaking, I think the plan is a failure. The idea that if we were released from captivity at exactly five minutes to the hour we could make our next class on time just doesn't work. In fact many of my instructors let their classes out from seven to eight minutes before the hour.

As I see it, along with a lot of my friends, no compromise will work.

Ten minutes is absolutely necessary, if we are not to be rushed to death. Besides, the interval only makes us late to classes and the extra five minutes of the class period doesn't do any good.

Roland Persiflage

Editor's Note: We agree, Mr. Persiflage. We are doing out best to satisfy the majority of the student and faculty who think as you do.

• Why No Conscription News?
Editor, The Guardsman:

I am interested in knowing why The Guardsman made no mention of R-Day or told how many of the students were eligible for registration. While I am not eligible myself, I would be interested in knowing these facts.

Even though the paper is a college publication I feel there is enough student interest in the draft to warrant the printing of the college angle.

In regard to the consensus of opinion on the draft in last Tuesday's issue, I thought it was a very interesting commentary and would welcome more material on just what other colleges feel about vital national issues.

I for one feel, as every American must, that the draft is quite warranted in view of the whole international situation. Hourly the necessity for complete American preparedness becomes more apparent.

N.C.

Editor's Note: Since the proportion of persons eligible for conscription is small, we did not deem it advisable to get the college data on R--Day because it would necessitate going through the files in the Registrar's office and checking each student for their birth date. This is a tedious job at best and we find that we have enough to do and no reporters to spare in publishing our regular two issues a week.

Glad you like consensus of opinion on the draft. We hope other students will take this opportunity to express their opinions.

PANTHER STEALS GAME 6 TO 0

THE GUARDSMAN SPORTS

Women's Athletics

Splash Party This Thursday To Feature Intramural Events

Complete program of the intramural events which will highlight the Women's Athletic Association splash party October 24, at the YWCA on Sutter Street, from 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock, was released this week by Jane McKinnon, games chairman of the affair.

Initial race of the evening will be that of a lighted candle relay, she said. Participants in the relay will hold lighted candles in one hand while swimming across the pool.

Porpoise Race Featured

Second novelty event will be the intramural porpoise race. Contestants will be required to do shallow surface dives of two feet or so, rise to the top of the water, take two or three strokes and then submerge themselves again for another shallow dive. These maneuvers must be carried out until the pool is crossed.

Spoon and ping-pong ball relaying will be the third intramural event of the evening. As explained by Miss McKinnon, entrants in this race will hold a spoon in which there will be placed a ping-pong ball, in one hand while swimming.

When the last member of each team has completed her trek across the pool, she must climb out of the pool and blow up the balloon until it bursts.

"The team winning each race will be awarded a certain number of points in relation to the difficulty of the race won," Miss McKinnon said.

"That garnering the most points will then be awarded a prize, the nature of which has not been revealed," she added.

Contestant Lists Due

All women's and CAB organizations of the college which have been contacted by Eleanore Haliber, chairman of the arrangements committee for the affair, are requested to turn in a list of team members to Jane McKinnon, Aileen Kinkel, physical education instructor, or Miss Haliber, as soon as possible.

Mary Perry, Edna Denhard, Miriam Gatley, Bertha Mae Keller, and Aileen Kinkel, will comprise the women's faculty team and will wear white bathing caps.

Members of the Physical Education Majors Club intramural swimming team are Barbara Gunn, Jane Visalli, Jeanne Arnold, Barbara Smith and Jezebel Winningham. Navy blue bathing caps will be worn by them.

Red Caps For Ice

Red bathing caps will designate the ice skating club team, which will be composed of Ruth Hobson, June McConnell, Madeliene McConnell, Barbara Riffe, Joan Shafsky, Betty Moore and Antoinette Compagno.

All women of the college and especially women members of the faculty are invited to attend the WAA splash party. Admission to the affair is 25 cents, which will include bathing suit and towel. Swimmers must bring their own caps however.

Following the running off of intramurals, open swimming for all present will be held.

Badminton Teams For Marin Playday October 26 Named

Selection of teams to represent the college at the Women's Athletic Association badminton playday, to be held at Marin Junior College from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. October 26, has been completed, Versa Cullen, badminton club manager, said.

Blanche Noyes, Betty Teter, Barbara Smith, and Rita Weiman have been selected for the four singles teams, according to Miss Cullen.

Personnel of the five doubles teams, she added, consists of Ruth Esmond, Lola Coset, Ruth Messner, Virginia Bopp, Rita McDonald, Pat Greenly, Stella Golica, Clair Rowe, Versa Cullen, and Bernice Strube.

Representatives from the college will compete with teams from San Francisco and San Jose State Colleges, Salinas, San Mateo and Santa Rosa Junior Colleges, it was announced.

Registration for the badminton sports day will be held from 9 to 9:20 a.m. October 26, after which there will be a short rally, WAA officials said.

May Spotlight Splash

Helen Crlenkovich, college diving champion, may appear in the WAA Splash Party next Thursday in the YWCA pool, it was rumored by officials today. **Miss Crlenkovich** is the holder of the National Ten Foot Indoor Diving Championship.

Signups For Volleyball, Horseshoe Posted In Gym

Signup lists for Women's Athletic Association volleyball and horseshoe pitching have been posted in the corridor near the office on the second floor of the women's gymnasium, Barbara Smith, WAA president announced last week. All women interested in either of these sports are urged to sign up for participation in them, Miss Smith said.

Since horseshoe pitching is the newest sport to be sponsored by the WAA, a large signup by women students is desired, she added. Members who sign up for the WAA horseshoe club are scheduled to meet on Mondays at 4:30 p.m. for an hour's instruction in pitching technique. Adviser for the group is Bertha Mae Keller, and Virginia Coker is the horseshoe club manager.

WAA, Galileo Indoor Track Meet Friday

Women's Athletic Association version of an indoor track meet will be presented on October 25, from 3:30 to 5 p.m., when WAA members of this college will play hostesses to members of the Galileo Girl's Athletic Association, Barbara Smith, WAA president announced.

Chief diversions of the afternoon will be a novel indoor version of the broad jump, hurdles, relays, discus throw, and pole vault, she said.

"Galileans have been invited to compete with us in the indoor track meet because we want to make recompense in some way for the semesters that the women of this college have used the gymnasium facilities of Galileo High School," Miss Smith commented.

Hockey Group Practices For Playday At Mills

Following the marking off of hockey fields and the sinking of cages last Friday, practice by members of the Women's Athletic Association hockey club has begun in preparation for the playday to be held by the Northern California Hockey Association at Mills College on November 2, Blanche Noyes, WAA vice-president said.

"All those who are signed up for WAA hockey and who are interested in becoming eligible for appointment to the hockey team representing this college, are urged to come out and practice on Mondays, Wednesdays, or Fridays at 11 a.m., she added.

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Sharpshooters

College Riflers Shoulder Arms Today For First Match

Opening its first competition of the semester, the college rifle team will be matched against the San Francisco Surf Rifle Club today in the college shooting gallery in Room 31, Captain Fred McFarland, rifle coach, announced this week.

Although the team roster was not complete at the time of this writing, seven men have been assigned positions, according to McFarland, who named Charles Gillet, Charles North, Homer Pack, Bob Reichart, Arthur Templeton, and Aki Uyeda. In line for the positions which are open are William Bartholomew, Jack Hewitt, Byron Pierce, and Jack Rath, the coach said.

Besides the regularly scheduled matches, McFarland revealed that the team intends to enter the State Gallery championships, the National Intercollegiate, Napa, and Invitational matchds, as well as compete against Stanford, California, and the University of San Francisco.

Two teams, one designated as A and the other as B, will be used, and therefore eighteen of the present twenty-five candidates will compete this week, McFarland commented.

McFarland released the following rifle schedule for the current season:

Surf at SFJC	Tues., Oct. 22
S F Rod at 159th	Wed., Oct. 23
Ind Ri at Post 429	Fri., Oct. 25
Amer Tr at P G & E	Fri., Oct. 25
S F Rod at Amer Tr	Mon., Oct. 28
Post 429 at SFJC	Tues., Oct. 29
Ind Ri at Surf	Wed., Oct. 30
P G & E at 159th	Wed., Oct. 30
Ind Ri at S F Rod	Mon., Nov. 4
SFJC at Amer Tr	Mon., Nov. 4
159th at Post 429	Wed., Nov. 6
Surf at P G & E	Wed., Nov. 6
Post 429 at S F Rod	Mon., Nov. 11
Amer Tr at Surf	Wed., Nov. 13
159th at Ind	Thur., Nov. 14
SFJC at P G & E	Thur., Nov. 14
P G & E at S F Rod	Mon., Nov. 25
Post 429 at Surf	Wed., Nov. 27
Amer Tr at 159th	Wed. Nov. 27
SFJC at Ind Ri	Thur., Nov. 28
Amer Tr at Post 429	Tues., Dec. 3
Ind Ri at P G & E	Wed., Dec. 4
Surf at 159th	Wed., Dec. 4
S F Rod at SFJC	Thur., Dec 5
Surf at S F Rod	Mon., Dec. 9
Amer Tr at Ind Ri	Thur., Dec. 12
Post 429 at P G & E	Thur., Dec. 12
159th at SFJC	Thur., Dec. 12
Surf at Amer Tr	Mon., Dec. 16
S F Rod at Post 429	Tues., Dec. 17
Ind Ri at 159th	Wed., Dec. 18
P G & E at SFJC	Thur., Dec. 19
Amer Tr at S F Rod	Mon., Jan. 6
SFJC at Post 429	Tues., Jan. 7
159th at P G & E	Wed., Jan. 8
Surf at Ind Ri	Thur., Jan. 9
159th at Amer Tr	Mon., Jan. 13
Ind Ri at SFJC	Tues., Jan. 14
S F Rod at P G & E	Wed., Jan. 15
Surf at Post 429	Thur., Jan. 16
P G & E at Amer Tr	Mon., Jan. 20
159th at S F Rod	Mon., Jan. 20
Post 429 at Ind Ri	Thur., Jan. 23
SFJC at Surf	Thur., Jan. 23
Ind Ri at Amer Tr	Mon., Jan. 27
S F Rod at Surf	Mon., Jan. 27
P G & E at Post 429	Tues., Jan. 28
SFJC at 159th	Thur., Jan. 30
P G & E at Surf	Mon., Feb. 3
Amer Tr at SFJC	Tues., Feb. 4
Post 429 at 159th	Wed., Feb. 5
S F Rod at Ind Ri	Thur., Feb. 6
Post 429 at Amer Tr	Mon., Feb. 10
SFJC at S F Rod	Mon., Feb. 10
159th at Surf	Wed., Feb. 12
P G & E at Ind Ri	Thur., Feb. 20

More Intramural Sports Slated To Open Soon

With the softball, tennis, and basketball already under way, the golf, cross-country, and horseshoe competition are slated to get under way shortly, Paul Postler, assistant student manager of the intramural program, announced.

Saturday, the golf tournament will begin at the Ingleside course, Postler said. The contestants must be there by 7:30 on the morning of the 26th, ready to play, he added. All men in the college are eligible and can sign up for the competition before Thursday at 5 p.m. in the afternoon.

The tennis competition is well under way and going into the second round, Postler noted. The winners of the first round were J. Effinar, Leon Kalinos, Joe Greeley, Rich Miller, Bill Hong, George America, R. Jones, Grant Clarton, J. Baker, J. Friday, Dick Jack, Robert Erwin, S. Spears, Al Ornas, Bud Gallagher, Ed Cavellini, Norm Gray, Ed Johnstone, and G. Sinitzin.

The second round of the tourney, which will eliminate half of these men, will begin sometime this week, the manager announced. He declared that the dates and the individual matches and where they were to take place would be posted on the bulletin board.

The basketball competition is also in its second round, Postler revealed. The winners will be entered into the second round and the losers have been eliminated. Last week, the scores were Goats 88, Block Society 15; Chinese Students 47, Alpha Delta Epsilon 16; Hotel Students 19, Beta Tau 12; Police Training 39, Plumbers 10; U.S. All Stars 45, Japanese Students 20; The Eds 32, Spooks 21; Mowbray's Maulers 40, Beta Phi Beta 14; Jeffersonians 39, Kangaroos 31.

The second round will begin this afternoon with the Chinese Students engaging Mowbray's Maulers and the Hotel Division meeting the Eds, Postler said.

For those interested in golf, Postler released the rules under which the tourney is to be played off. They are as follows: (1) Eligibility—all men enrolled in the college are eligible; (2) 32 men are to play 18 holes; (3) There will be 8 foursomes; (4) Each contestant will keep his opponent's score; (5) Lowest scoring man wins; (6) In case of tie, playoff will be held no later than Sunday morning, October 27.

So far as cost is concerned, the actual cost of playing in the matches will be posted on the bulletin board before Friday, Postler declared.

The horseshoe tournament will receive no more entries after Wednesday, October 30, Postler warned. The awards for this competition are in the intramural showcase now, he remarked.

The place of playing will be published in The Guardsman of Friday, November 1. They will also be posted on the intramural bulletin board before that time, he said.

All men wishing to try out for the cross-country should see Postler to sign up for the event. The course will be two and a quarter miles long and, according to the managers, plenty tough.

Any additional information can be

(Continued on page 4, column 6)

Ice Skating Group Wants Accredited Gym Course

Negotiations are under way to make ice skating acceptable as a men's sport, Joseph Williams, faculty sponsor, announced last week.

"The women are receiving credit for ice skating," Williams said, "and we hope to work out some method whereby men will also receive gym credit. A plan is up before Louis "Dutch" Conlan, head of the physical education department, at the present time to make skating an accepted gym course."

Meanwhile members of the figure skating class are working towards the Ice Carnival, to be held around the middle of next January, Williams disclosed.

He named several promising figure skaters, who will make their debut in the carnival, Ingeborg Lubahn, Lydia Lamekovski, Virginia McLaughlan, and ex-president Bill Hart have been hard at work learning intricate routines for the show, Williams revealed.

Three separate classes are being conducted at Winterland every Friday afternoon, Williams announced. The women's skating class, under Aileen Kinkel, is progressing nicely, Williams said. Also Miss Kinkel is busy instructing members of the Women's Athletic Association in the art of remaining erect.

Leatherpushers

Boxing Signups Taken Today And Tomorrow

All students interested in boxing are urged to signup today and tomorrow afternoon between 2 and 3:15 o'clock at the main gym for the fall boxing program, Joseph Lantagne, boxing coach, announced this week.

"This boxing program is designed for the benefit of the students," Lantagne disclosed. "We want it understood beforehand, that no student will be injured in any bout." Lantagne explained that the program, getting under way this week, is to be a combination of intramural and Associated Men Student bouts. All weight divisions will be represented.

Managers Named

Ted Green and Ben Krinsky have been named student managers for the boxing program, Lantagne revealed. Both Green and Krinsky will assist in the signups this week, and later will be on hand to assist Lantagne in the various activities.

All students entered in the boxing event will be given a thorough medical examination before starting training for the big show next December. If a student is found to be physically unfit for the strenuous boxing workouts, he will not be allowed to compete in the matches, Lantagne said.

Training Begins

Training for the boxing matches will start immediately, Lantagne said. Practice will be held every afternoon except Friday in the gym, and all students interested in boxing are asked to report. "You don't have to know how to box," Lantagne said. "We want everybody to come out. We will be glad to teach you how to box. Who knows, you might develop into a really good fighter."

Lantagne wishes to make it clear that every student **must** sign up either today or tomorrow. No student will be accepted if he fails to register at once with the boxing managers. Students are requested to bring their gym equipment with them. Gloves will be furnished by the physical education department.

Actual boxing practice will start after the physical examinations, Lantagne explained. Preliminary matches for the big matches will be held the first week in December. The finals will then be held in the Coliseum Bowl, and winners in their respective weight divisions will receive gold medals.

Sports Writers' Yarn-Spun Legends Win Story Contest

BLOOMINGTON, IND.—(ACP)—Yarns spun into legends by sports writers, foreign correspondents and the "back shop", won top honors in the national Tall Story contest sponsored by the Indiana University chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalism fraternity.

The ten winners, announced at the chapter's annual Gridiron banquet, represent seven states and the District of Columbia.

Grand champion honors went to David Velie of Monroe, Wis., free lance writer and former Milwaukee Sentinel and Chicago Tribune reporter. Second place was won by Ed F. Smith of the Jackson (Mich.) Citizen Patriot, and third by Basil L. Walters, editor of the Minneapolis Star-Journal.

The winning "tall story," selected by judges Irvin S. Cobb, Arthur Robb, editor of Editor and Publisher, and Lowell Thomas, follows:

When Jack Crain, stellar backfield man of the University of Texas football team last fall, made a last-minute dash through the entire Arkansas University team for a touchdown, and the Texans kicked goal for a 14-13 victory, a Dallas writer submitted this lead:

"God and Jack Crain today defeated the Arkansas Razorbacks by a score of 14-13."

The Dallas managing editor quickly shot back this memo:

"Please check on the rumor that Coach Fred Thomsen of Arkansas has protested the game. He feels that God is ineligible in the Southwest conference under the freshman rule."

Nauman Gets Leave From Navy But Rams Drop League Opener

SACRAMENTO JUNIOR COLLEGE STADIUM, Oct. 18—The United States Government Naval Reserves released a potential dynamo against a Panther and watched a duel to the death. Through an unexpected lucky lunge, the Cat obtained a vice-like grip on the driving mechanism and stubbornly refused to let go.

Al Nauman, star tailback for the Rams obtained a leave from the Naval Reserves and probably terminated his college career as a gridiron caesar when the college Rams took the loop in a 6 to 0 score against the Sacramento Panthers.

Rams Win—Statistically

Statistically, the Rams were superior on land as well as in the air. Nauman's passes to Ken Hagen, Herb Taylor and Jack Medrano scored 43 yards while the Panthers netted none. Dave Cunningham, Joe Johnson, Jim Honnert, Medrano, and Nauman totaled 123 by land as compared to 110 for the Cats. Yet, late in the final quarter the breaks swung and the Ram rooters found a 6 tallied for the Sacramentans.

The lone score of the game came suddenly during the closing minutes of the game while the college was making its last powerful attempt to break a scoreless deadlock. After a series of punts, Johnny Blakemore booted a 60 yard kick where Honnert pounced on it on the Panther 2. Carl Chapman of Sac'to dropped back and dropped one to Nauman who ran it back to the Cat 28.

Fatal Pass Upsets All

Sustained drives by Cunningham, Nauman and Honnert brought the ball to the 10 yard line with third down and 6 to go for a first down, or 10 to promised land. Then Nauman faded back and fired a pass intended for Medrano, but rushed it into George Jensen, tackle for Sacramento, who rambled 85 yards to a touchdown. Blocking was necessary only for the tailback, who was neatly clipped out of the way and the Panther rambled on to score.

The first quarter was definitely a punting duel between Blakemore and Chapman. Blakemore's punts moved the ball farther and farther into enemy territory, and at the end of the first period, the Panthers were shoved back to their goal line, within their own 10.

Chapman booted to safety to the Ram 48, where a fumble on the Ram's first play was recovered by Jack McLure. George Rainone carried the mail four times in succession and netted to the 29. On a reverse from Rainone, Harry Terril at right half scooted tackle and reversed his field to the Ram 13 on a 16 yard gallop. Bill Windeler dumped Terril for 4, and two more plays netted nil, so Rainone attempted a field goal from the 10. The ball was wide and to the left.

Rams Goal Line Stand

Three plays later, the Rams again confronted a growling Panther deep in their territory. Blakemore's punt was stopped dead on the return by Taylor. Terril made 5, and again, Rainone broke lose and scampered 43 yards to the Ram 9 where Nauman eluded two blockers and dragged down the fleeting powerhouse.

First down and a goal to go. But the stubborn Ram line of Ken Hagen, Blakemore, Merle McFarlane, Al Larracou, Windeler and Taylor with Honnert and Dick Wilson backing up the line refused to give an inch. Three plays gave them nothing. Again Rainone dropped back for a placement—again the ball failed to sail—this time the whole Ram line surged in to stop the damage.

Second Half Is Rams

The Rams had their bid in the third and fourth quarters. Led by "Navy Al" Nauman, the Rams drove from their own 35 yard line down to the Panther 27, where the Applequisters rallied and the Ram attack bogged down. Blakemore was forced to kick, failed to get the coffin corner and the Panthers began on the 20, met a stubborn defense and elected to kick out to safety.

With 10 minutes of play remaining, the Rams found themselves on their own 12. Nauman broke away on a wide sweep down to the 35. Joe Johnson made 9 and Nauman whammed the line for a first down. Fading back to pass on the next play, the referee interfered and Nauman was dumped back on the 36.

Drive Starts

Blakemore kicked safely to the 8 and Chapman booted back to Nauman on the 44 who ran it back 7. A pass failed. Two more line plunges gained nothing, so Blakemore was called again. This time, Chapman's return kick went only to the 28, and the Rams roared into action.

Plunges by the backfield netted 20 yards, first down and a goal to go. Honnert's off-tackle plunge made one, and then "Navy Al" swung wide to his left, dropped back to his own 24. Leaking through the left and came Panther Jensen, who suddenly found himself with the ball, and bewilderedly ran.

Nauman was the only man left to take the frightened Jensen, and he was cleanly clipped by McLure who had also seeped in. As usual the placement by Rainone was wide.

Nishi Threat Fruitless

On the return kickoff, another threat loomed when Nick Nishi was hit on his 20 and a Panther picked up a fumble and ran into pay dirt, but the play was called back, and ruled Panthers' ball. The new desperate Rams fought and steadily drove back the Panther line, but time prevented another Ram attack.

Standout for the college was Nauman, despite the week of practice which he lost while in the Naval Reserves. Ends Taylor and Hagen, and tackles Windeler and Blakemore also saw much action.

McLure Stars For Panthers.

McLure, of the Panthers, however, stole obvious honors at end with his constant charging and breaking through. Libee and Rainone were also standouts for the hosts.

The Rams meet a strong and highly favored U.S.F. frosh this Friday, the same team that defeated the Santa Clara Bronco yearlings 7 to 6 last Sunday at Kezar.

Soccer

Rams Tie Dons; Menlo Next

Tieing its second league game last Saturday, the Ram soccer team returned from the U.S.F. Don tilt deadlocked 1 to 1.

The game was played on a wet, slippery field, and it was hard for either team to show any speed in maneuvering the ball into scoring territory. Next Ram opponent will be Menlo. The game is scheduled for next Saturday, October 26, on Crocker-Amazon Playground, on Geneva Avenue.

Joseph Lantagne, local soccer mentor, felt that his boys had put up a good fight during the contest, but that they were hampered by the slippery field.

Rams Take Early Lead

The damp field soon made the ball soggy, and it made long kicks difficult, but the Rams definitely held a first half edge. The first score came after about four minutes of play, when Clarence Waddington, left wing for the Rams, took a pass from his teammates and pushed it through for the score.

After the first quick scoring thrust, the game evened slightly, with both teams making frequent scoring attempts. To impartial observers it appeared that the Rams had a definite advantage in the first half of play. Score at half time favored the locals, 1 to 0.

Dons Rally, Tie Score

With the beginning of the second half, a rejuvenated Don eleven took the ball and worked it towards the Ram goal. In a mixup of players scrambling for the ball, someone kicked the ball through the uprights. Goalie Frank Schneider made a frantic dive for the ball but the damp sphere slithered off of his hands for the tieing tally.

The locals rallied in the closing minutes of play, but were unable to push over a winning score. The game ended with the ball in midfield.

Korn, Desdevich Outstanding

Outstanding players for the Rams were Bert Korn, right wing, who sparked all of the Ram rallies; Nick Desdevich, who replaced Ted Theodus in the center of the forward wall; Bill Fairfield, left fullback, who played the full game, and John Lazar.

Lantagne, though sorry to not have won, was pleased with the showing of the team. After playing disorganized ball against California, the Rams really played together, and might have won, had they had the breaks.

Even though the locals have won only one conference start this season, they are still in a position to win the conference title. The season record shows that the boys now have a .500 average, losing one, winning one, and tieing two games.

Dedication

Transcription Of Ceremony Will Be Broadcast Nov. 10 At 8:30

Transcription of the college dedication of Sunday, November 10, will be heard over radio station KGO from 8:30 to 8:45 that evening, Lloyd D. Luckmann, dedication chairman, announced this week following conferences with Jennings Pierce, educational director at National Broadcasting Company.

Because of the limited time, not all of the two ceremonies to be held that day will be included, Luckmann said, but the activities on the campus will be condensed to include a description of the grounds, the crowds, and the atmosphere by an NBC announcer, and interviews, through the cooperation of the Honorable Richard Doyle of the Board of Education, of the chief speakers at the formal dedication ceremony: Mayor Angelo J. Rossi, Honorable Harold C. Caulfield president of the Board of Education, Superintendent of Schools Joseph P. Nourse, and Archibald J. Cloud, college president.

The ceremony at which Post 233 of the American Legion will present a flag to the Associated Students following the dedication, will also be described, Luckmann said.

Music for the program is to be provided by the college A Capella Choir.

"We are very grateful to Jennings Pierce for his generous cooperation in securing the radio time and the help of the technicians," Luckmann commented.

Coming at the beginning of National Education Week, the dedication of the college will highlight the week's events, he added, and its recording over the radio is being sponsored by Mayor Rossi's committee for the various public activities.

Chairman of the committee is Jesse E. Colman, who, according to Luckmann, is vitally interested in the civil service training which the college offers.

Among those under Colman's group are members of the college faculty and administration, who are listed as follows: President Archibald J. Cloud, Kenneth Hobbs, Dr. Robert Parker, Frank Colligan, and Mozelle Milliken.

Organization

College YMCA Unit Begun

Organization of a college Young Men's Christian Association similar to the Hi-Y clubs in the high schools is now in progress, according to Claude A. Shull, who has been assigned as faculty adviser for the group by Edwin C. Browne, dean of men.

Students who are active workers in the San Francisco YMCA's or who have been members of a Hi-Y group are now being sought to form the nucleus of the college organization, Shull said.

A meeting will be held next Tuesday at 4 o'clock in Room 210 to make final plans, he announced, adding that any student formerly connected with the Hi-Y movement or are in YMCA work who have not been contacted should attend if interested in organizing a college group.

Dr. Shull conferred this week with several YMCA representatives prior to forming definite plans, among them R. W. Sincock, executive Boy's Division at the Central YMCA, John Titsworth, executive at the Golden West YMCA, Earl Yusa, member of a committee in charge of college YMCA's, and Ted Green, worker at the Central YMCA and student at this college.

"The group to be formed here will be a service organization to be affiliated with both the college and the San Francisco YMCA," Green commented.

CO-OP
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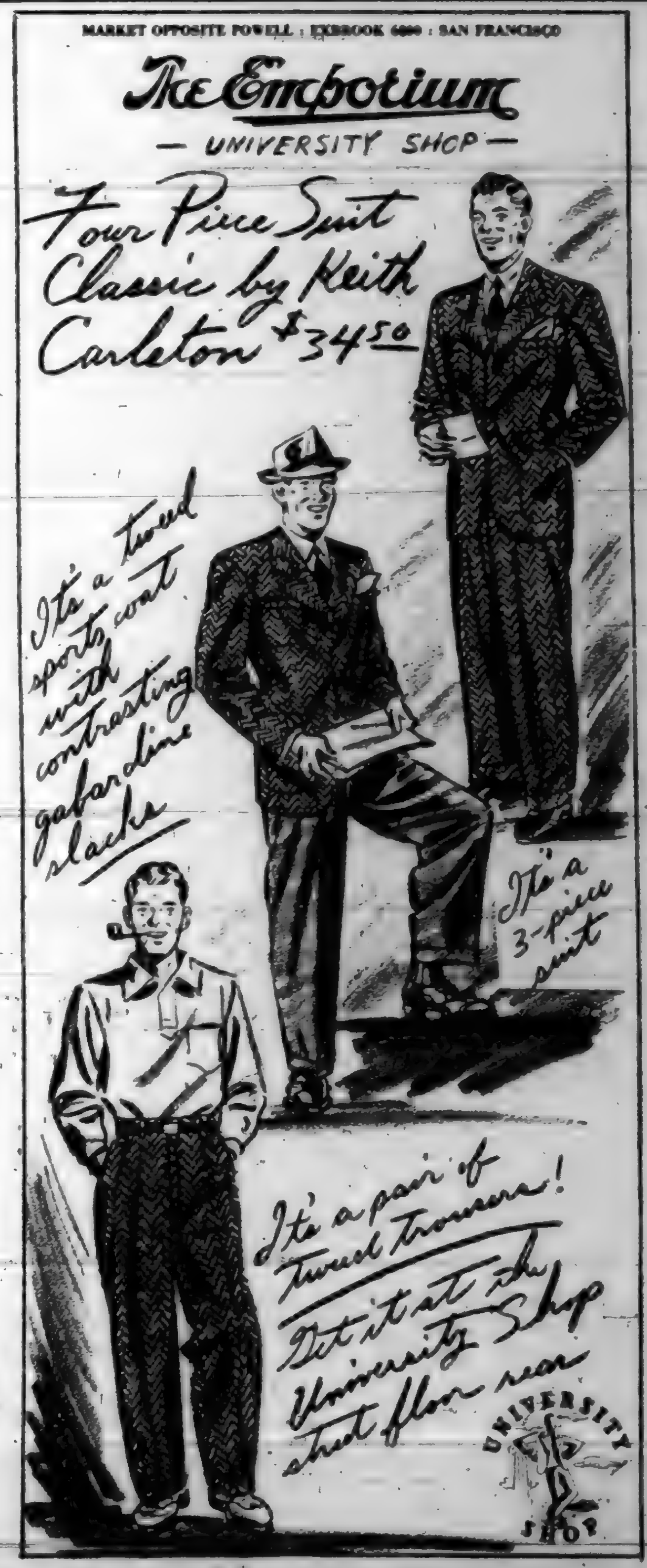
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Four Piece Suit Classic by Keith Carleton $34.50
It's a tweed sports coat with contrasting gabardine slacks
It's a 3-piece suit
It's a pair of tweed trousers!
Get it at the University Shop street floor rear
UNIVERSITY SHOP

Music

Band Gets Into Full "Swing"

Members of the college football team and participants in intramural sports in the men's gymnasium have been hearing strange sounds emitting from the direction of one of the lecture rooms in the gymnasium. They admit, however that the noises are not "hard on the ears", but on the contrary rather pleasant.

After several queries interested students have discovered that the melodic waves which have been assailing their ears have been the result of the but recently formed college band under the direction of Madison Devlin, Lowell High School music instructor, who has consented to meet with music aspirants each Friday afternoon and to aid in the organization of a full-fledged college band.

Devlin has previously expressed his enthusiasm in the college band saying that great strides in cooperation have been made, and has declared that the group might even be ready to play at the U. S. F. freshman game on October 28.

"This musical contingent contains 22 members by the latest count and all have greatest interest in the venture," Devlin said, "students of the college ought to have great pride in the organization."

Devlin has been assured that students have.

Arnold Appoints Committee For Frosh Mixer Dance

Jean Arnold, Associated Students vice president, announced this week appointment of a committee to take charge of the freshman mixer dance, which, she said, will probably be scheduled for some Friday afternoon in the future and will be open to the college.

Named to this committee were Jim Honnert and John Mowbray, low and high frosh presidents respectively, and Bob Dolman, with Miss Arnold acting as ex-officio member. Other freshman class officers will also serve with the committee, she said.

With the installation of lights in the college gymnasiums completed, one of these two locations will be selected for the mixer, she added.

By fostering closer acquaintance among the students, the class sponsors of the mixer hope to strengthen the spirit of the college, Miss Arnold declared, adding, "The purpose of the dance will be to further acquaintance among the students. We hope this affair will help the new students to get acquainted with others in the college."

So that new students may be easily recognized, they will be asked to wear red and white frosh buttons, she said.

Hotel Division To Serve Luncheon To Calif. HEA

Members of the Hotel and Restaurant Management division of the college, under the direction of Hilda Watson, chairman of the division, will prepare and serve a luncheon for the Bay Section of the California Home Economics Association on Saturday, October 26, Mrs. Watson announced today.

"The luncheon will be held in the college cafeteria, and an attendance of 100 to 150 is expected," Mrs. Watson said.

In a circular sent by the association to its members due credit is given to the Hotel and Restaurant Management division.

More On Rallies

(Continued from page 1)

which is to promote athletic events, shall be classified as a rally.

Section 3: Any general student body meeting, the purpose of which is to carry out the executive business of the Student Body, shall be called a student body business meeting.

Section 4: Any general student body meeting, which is promoted to entertain shall be called a program and shall be governed by a group approved by the Executive Council.

"This arrangement will give us more efficient rallies and should give us more varied student body activities," Smith said.

Max's De Luxe Barber Shop
1334 Ocean Ave.

CAB

Organizations May Still Renew Charters

College organizations which were suspended from the Club Advisory Board at its meeting last Tuesday may still regain their good standing this semester by filing application for renewal of charters, Bob Ogg, CAB president, said this week.

Those clubs voted suspended are as follows: Alpha Phi Omega, Beta Phi Beta, Block Society, National Intercollegiate Flying Club, San Francisco Junior College Chapter, Omicron Phi Pi, and Skating Club.

To present a satisfactory application, these clubs should include a copy of their constitutions and, if classed as "unrestricted," a complete list of names and addresses of members, Ogg announced.

Should clubs fail to renew their charters, they may be dropped from the list of active organizations next semester and outlawed from college extra-curricular activities, he added.

Clubs which now hold charters for the semester are listed as follows: Alpha Delta Epsilon, Alpha Lambda Chi, Army and Navy Club, Astronomy Club, Beta Tau, Chinese Students' Club, Foresters' Fraternity, Forum Club, Home Economics Association, Hotel and Restaurant Management Society, Japanese Students' Club, Music Club, Newman Club, Nu Epsilon Sigma, Peace Society, Phi Alpha Omega, Phi Beta Rho, Phi Rho Pi, Physical Education and Recreation Majors' Club, Pick and Hammer Club, Pi Mu Gamma, Rifle and Pistol Club, Ski Club, Tri Epsilon, and Women's Service Society.

Alpha Gamma Sigma, college honor society, has been put on probation prior to receiving charter. The organization had formerly been active in the CAB, but was dropped last semester for failure to file application for renewal of charter.

Several clubs had been suspended last semester following the deadline for charter applications, but nearly all regained good standing at subsequent meetings after submitting the necessary forms. Probably all of the clubs suspended at present will recover their status of active organizations also, Ogg commented.

Complete staff for Cabby, Club Advisory Board Bulletin, was announced by Ogg, as follows: Theodora Wong, editor; Burton Wines, assistant editor; Marion MacKillop, staff artist, and Jack Smyth, circulation manager.

F. G. Marsh To Address Am. Vocational Assoc.

F. Grant Marsh, chairman of the college business department, has received an invitation from Professor Paul H. Hystrom of Columbia University, to speak on the program for the Business Education Section of the American Vocational Association meeting to be held in San Francisco, December 16, 17, and 18.

The present Status and Outlook for Business Education in the Office Occupations will be the subject of his address, Marsh announced.

Other speakers on the program will be as follows: Jack Milligan, Chief of the Business Education Division of the State Board of Control for Vocational Education of Michigan; Lawrence Ellis, President of Weinstock, U.S. Office of Education; Dr. Lloyd King, State Superintendent of Public Instruction of the State of Missouri.

Hygiene Classes Required To See Movies This Week

All men and women enrolled in the course in personal hygiene must attend one showing of the moving picture to be shown in Room 136 this week. The pictures will be shown twice daily except Friday at 3 o'clock and 4 o'clock, Verrel Weber, hygiene instructor, announced last week.

The subject of the picture is the Nervous System and Digestion, a film that has been found very helpful in presenting to the students a better understanding of the subject, Miss Weber said.

Miss Weber and John Hurley are in charge of presenting the picture.

Don't Be Caught Short
FILL up your tank with Standard Gas.
COMPLETE lubrication available while in Classes
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Standard Station

Campus Camera A.C.P.

BUCKSHOT
BECAUSE A PROMISE MADE BY PRES. LORD IN THE 1830'S STILL HOLDS GOOD AT DARTMOUTH, BOYS FROM THE TOWN OF WHEELOCK VT. ARE ALLOWED TO ATTEND THE COLLEGE TUITION FREE!
RECKON I'LL GIT AN "A" IN YER FRISKIN' COURSE!
DR. H. E. (CURLY) BYRD
PRES. OF THE UNIV. OF MARYLAND IS THE ONLY MEMBER OF THE FOOTBALL COACHES ASSOCIATION TO RISE TO SUCH A POSITION! HE COACHED AT MARYLAND FOR 22 YEARS
ΣX
GREEK LETTER STAMP CANCELLATION USED AT GREENCASTLE IND. ON A 3¢ '87 STAMP!
CARRYING CONCEALED WEAPONS WAS SUCH A COMMON PRACTICE AT THE UNIV. OF ARKANSAS IN THE EARLY DAYS THAT THE FACULTY FOUND IT NECESSARY TO MAKE A SPECIAL RULING TO FORCE STUDENTS TO LEAVE THEIR "SHOOTING IRONS" AT HOME!

Aero Students Take To The Air

By HUGH McDONALD

When Walter Brand, college aviation student, took to the air last Tuesday afternoon at Curtiss-Wright Field, San Mateo, the flight program entered its most important phase.

In a Piper Cub officially designated for student training, Brand became the first cadet in Capt. George D. Richards' flying courses to put in practice the weeks of theoretical and ground-school instruction, and the first to inaugurate actual flight.

Displaying none of the naive exhilarations which might be expected of first-flight students, Brand was most impressed with the technical aspects of the flight, and his comments were confined to "keeping the nose of the ship up" and "aligning her wings with the horizon."

In the past week, all others enrolled in the flight courses, including Helen Crlenkovich, sole woman student flyer, have begun their actual flight, and the serious and earnest attitudes with which instructions are accepted render proof to the value of ground-school training preliminary to taking to the air.

All enrollees in the course have specified flight hour-quotas, and this is pursued with concurrent theoretical instruction. Solo flights are but a matter of weeks, and the course has lost all of its first-stage feverish activitites, superseded by a new, veteran-like attitude on the part of all students.

In the course of flight, parachutes are worn by all students, and safety precautions both on ground and in the air are emphasized with each class.

Quiz Answers

(Continued from page 2)

1. Introduction of post cards into the United Kingdom.
2. Day of Saint Francis of Assissi, who loved birds.
3. German Day in Pennsylvania; first German immigrant came into the state, 1683.
4. Columbus discovered America.
5. 70 B.C., Vergil born; 1764, Edward Gibbon inspired to write **The Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire**, according to a memorandum in his autobiography.
6. Ether first administered to a patient in 1846.
7. Birthday of Noah Webster of dictionary fame.
8. Noah entered the ark on this day, according to an old legend.
9. Opening of the first New York subway.
10. Unveiling of the Statue of Liberty, a gift of the French government.
11. Halloween.
12. October is designated, in England, as **Wyn Moneth**, the time of grape harvests; in Japan, as the time for the **Feast of Chrysanthemums**.

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(Near El Rey Theatre)
Offers the Best in Lubrication and General Fixing of any Car
Cars Called For and Delivered
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Hillside Parking Still Under Enforcement Fire

Enforcement of parking regulations is now concentrated on the sloping grounds south of the college building, Edwin C. Browne, dean of men, revealed this week.

Both the paved area in front of the building and the grounds to the rear, which are used as a loading zone, have been cleared of cars, Dean Browne said, and to a good extent this is also true of the hilly section to the north, he added.

"Besides the elimination of most of the traffic hazards which had been present before strict enforcement of parking regulations, there is the improvement in the appearance of the campus which has been gained by the removal of cars from these places," be commented. "Although prohibiting of this area for parking limits drivers to Phelan Avenue and the level ground north and south of the college building, it is felt that sufficient space is to be had nevertheless. Students who were here in previous semesters can probably remember when parking space was formerly more at a premium, especially at the Powell Street Extension."

Keep Off The Grass

Students were warned to stay off the lawns in front of the science building today by Edward H. Redford, college administrator.

"Since the lawns are young, they are rather tender and will not grow if they are trampled upon," Redford declared.

NYA Time Schedules Due November 6

NYA time schedules for the month of October will be due no later than November 6, Edward H. Redford, college NYA director, announced today.

"Last time," Redford said, "we made a wonderful showing in regard to the filing of time cards, and I hope that we may do as well on November 6."

The director pointed out that a strict rule has been established by the main offices which provides that any errors made in the filing of cards will result in penalties.

More On Intramural

(Continued from page 3)

obtained from Postler, Bob Bush, or Captain McFarland. The day of the race will be given on the bulletin board opposite the bank.

The intramural boxing program is also slated to get under way shortly, announced the manager. This will not take the place of the annual Associated Men Students fights, Postler said.

ICE SKATING 3 SESSIONS DAILY WINTERLAND
POPULAR PRICES–FREE CHECKING POST AT STEINER STS–WA. 0112

Did you know . . .
The steam tables used in your cafeteria service counters are NOT steam heated but are individually controlled electric heating units. They are the very latest equipment and have been installed in only a few other institutions.
Patronize Your Cafeteria

Student Venture

Cooperative Will Not Be Incorporated

Indicating that they wished incorporation sometime in the future, but not at the present, members of the Junior College Cooperative Association voted against taking this step at two meetings held last Friday morning.

A vote was taken at an 11 o'clock meeting, and repeated at 12 for those who could not attend at the earlier hour.

"Incorporation would protect the individual members should any legal complications, such as lawsuits, arise, but since the members do not desire to take this step, perhaps it is just as well to defer it, as we do not anticipate any legal difficulties."

Membership in the cooperative association is open to all students, Simpson announced, and the only requirement is payment of a 50 cent semesterly fee. Purchasers at the store automatically become members through subtraction of this sum from rebates, he added.

Visitors are also welcome at co-op meetings which will be scheduled at least once a month and probably oftener, he revealed, but only members may vote on any decisions to be made.

Aside from the educational and business functions of the association, the group will also sponsor parties and outings, Simpson commented. Among those scheduled is a folk-dancing party on Saturday, November 2, which will be open to both members. "The first folk-dancing party, which was held October 12, was a great success, and we have been asked to repeat such an affair," he said.

According to the JCCA constitution, co-op profits will be disposed at the end of the semester as follows: one-half of the sum is to be rebated to student patrons in proportion to the amount of purchases with membership fee subtracted; one-fourth is to be used for cooperative education; and one-fourth is to be set aside as a reserve for expansion.

Each member and purchaser is given a rebate number and all purchases charged to an account corresponding to that number, Jack McKay, manager of the store, explained. In this way, accurate records will be made on which rebates will be based.

Available now at the co-op are lecture notes in the following subjects, according to McKay: Anatomy 2a, bacteriology 12, biology 11a, psychology 21a, sociology 11a and zoology 21a. Also in stock is a new line of art supplies, he added.

Fiction and non-fiction works of 1938-39 may be secured at the circulating library which the store operates, McKay indicated. Library service is free to members, while non-members are charged 10 cents for the use of a book during the first week and 1 cent for each day thereafter.

Membership of the JCCA is listed as follows:

Ted Aarons, Isaac Abrams, Ruth Adamson, Wanda Beach, Ione Bennett, Richard Bianci, Fred Burke, John Cafiso, Barbara Coyne, Cecilia Dettmer, John Dettmer, Keith Groswird, Armen Hagopian, Bill Hewitt, June Hobson, Ruth Hobson, Lillian Hoyle, Jimmy Jones, Norman Jones, Paula Levick, Jane Lippert, Alexander Maisin, Bob Mason, Louis Mazer, Rita McDonald, McKay, Harriet Ralston, Jo Reyburn, John Ricohermoso, Bill Roberts, Paul Rosenthal, Simpson, and Anastasia Tjovenos.

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The Guardsman
Official Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College
1940 Member 1941
Associated Collegiate Press
Vol. XI FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1940 No. 15

ACP

This Collegiate World

Down at Sam Houston State College, Huntsville, Texas, there's a man who's really busy. Earl Huffor, head of the speech department. In 23 years he's been responsible for forming the college's first band, organization of a department of public service and a department of speech arts, starting the college print shop, and organization of four clubs.

He has directed the town's Methodist choir for 23 years in addition to coaching debate, sponsoring various clubs, leading a civic organization, directing lyceums for the college, writing and poetry and playing golf.

We don't know anything about Professor Huffor's dietary habits, but he brings to mind the observation by the University of Missouri's Professor Mullet: "IT'S ALWAYS BEEN AMAZING TO ME THAT A MAN WHO LIVED ON BAKED POTATOS AND BUTTERMILK COULD DO THE THINGS BRIGHAM YOUNG DID."

* * *

NEWS ITEM: **University of Maryland sophomores rounded up several hundred freshmen and made them 'pray for rain.' A rainstorm struck the campus a few hours later."** This higher education is really great stuff, ain't it, folks?

* * *

THUMB FUN, EH, KID? Dick Johnson, University of Nebraska student, hitch-hikes nine miles every morning to attend classes and work at a bank in town. And Keyes Carson, Texas A. & M. student, holds an unofficial record for hitch-hiking from New York to California in four days.

They're guffawing about a new one by Wisconsin's Coach Harry Stuhldreher, rated as the best collegiate story-teller in his weight class. Seems a couple of idiots were out duck hunting together. A flock of mallards zoomed overhead and one of the idiots aimed carefully and dropped a duck.

"YOU NINNY!" bellowed the other. "WHAT DID YOU WASTE A SHELL FOR? THE FALL WOULD HAVE KILLED HIM!"

* * *

We were really beginning to worry about the plight of the University of Michigan, where the only key to the lost and found office was lost, when were jolted by a report on some eye tests at the University of Washington, where it was learned one-fourth of the co-eds are incapable of winking.

* * *

Over in Mount Vernon, Ind., the student body of Oakland City college recently had an organized cheering session—for an oil well. The school had turned to prospecting to support itself, so the guys and gals vocally got behind the field crew. Now comes some wag with this suggested cheer:

Well, Well, O - I - L;
RAW, RAW, RAW!

* * *

BOSTON, MASS.—(ACP)—American colleges and universities should abolish textbooks and substitute the study of 100 of the world's greatest books, according to Dr. Mortimer J. Adler, author of "How to Read a Book."

As a model for such a move he suggested St. John's at Annapolis, where the teachers lead discussions on the great thinkers like Homer, Plato, Galen, Hegel, Marx and Freud.

Adler says that learning requires reading and that one must read the great works to be able to read. He doubts whether more than a few students—or even teachers—really know how to read a book.

He added that smaller schools must lead in any change because "the larger ones are so top-heavy with water-tight compartments of so-called fields of learning."

Newscasters Demonstrate Today

Richfield News Staff To Talk In Lecture Hall

How to meet the challenge of serving an audience of two million each night will be told by the personnel of The Richfield Reporter staff, newscasters John Wald, Don Forbes, and the editor Wayne Miller, in a demonstration in Room 100 on October 28, 1940.

This news was learned in a recent communication from Jennings Pierce, National Broadcasting director to President Archibald J. Cloud.

Demonstration Is Open To All

The task of collecting the "daily take" of fifty to sixty thousand words of copy and the subsequent reduction to the three thousand squeezed into the 15 minute nightly broadcast, the treatment of controversial news reports, and the handling of propaganda items will all be included in their demonstration.

Press services covering all corners of the globe, send in reports of a varying nature, these must be edited and compiled in such a manner that a complete and authentic coverage is presented. So precisely are these dispatches presented that one need only to listen to a news broadcast to get the most important news of the day.

Program Popular

Survey responses indicate an enthusiastic reaction, as in the last year 50 per cent more people have made it a habit to listen in on news broadcasts on the Pacific Coast than ever before and the Richfield Reporter enjoys a greater over-all listening audience than any other similar program heard in the west, Pierce revealed.

Their appearance should warrant a great deal of interest and should lend the familiar words, "and a good, good evening" and "that's 30 for tonight" a special significance to all who witness them, Pierce said.

Left to right are Don Forbes and John Wald, newscasters; and Wayne Miller, editor, of the Richfield Reporter news program. They will demonstrate how their nightly newscast is edited and compiled for their audience of over two million.

Walter C. Eells Of Junior College Assoc. Visits Campus

Dr. Walter C. Eells, executive secretary of the American Association of Junior Colleges, was a visitor here last Monday as the guest of President Archibald J. Cloud.

Speaking of the college, which is a member of the Junior College Association, the doctor said, "I was surprised to find such a great improvement here as compared with the situation of a year ago."

Dr. Eells is making a tour of the Junior colleges throughout the nation and is conducting meetings regarding terminal instruction.

"Terminal instruction," the doctor revealed, "is training completed in a two year course, such as may be given at a junior college."

In answer to questions concerning college institutions in other states, he explained that there are about 350 private junior colleges in America and only about 250 which are public, but that the enrollment in the public colleges is much greater.

"Incidentally," Dr. Eells commented, "there are considerably more public than private junior colleges here in California."

The association, of which he is executive secretary, boasts more than 500 members, the doctor declared, and also publishes the Junior College Journal, of which he is editor.

Over the last weekend Dr. Eells spoke at a conference at Stanford University which was attended by many of the members of the college faculty.

Sophs Ask Opinion On Formal; Hold More Identification Days

Identification

To enable the complete registration of the high sophomore class for the special events of sophomore week, an identification day will be held once a week, Alden Thorogood, class president said today.

Every Monday, from 9 to 1 o'clock, the identification committee will be in Room 155 to register fourth-term students, Thorogood said. "All students should bring their associated student cards with them when they register," he said, "as the cards will be stamped by the committee for future identification."

Card Must Be Stamped

Only those registered with the committee will be notified of the dates of the high sophomore special events which are being planned for sophomore week, Thorogood warned. A properly stamped card will be necessary to secure admittance to the affairs he said.

Last Monday's initial identification day saw the registration of approximately 80 high sophomores according to Thorogood. He said that, inasmuch as many of the students may not have known about Monday's registration, it was decided to hold a similar day every week.

Week To Be Outstanding

Hugh Waite, chairman of the special events committee, said his committee has already formulated plans for high sophomore week. "We are going to make the special events of this semester a feature that will make Sophomore Week the most outstanding in the history of the college. We have tenatively planned a two and a half hour rally, and a Sophomore day, when everyone will come dressed in the same kind of costume." Dates of the affair will be announced later he said.

The committee is composed of Pete Aydelotte, Bill Minares, Thorogdoo, and Waite.

Formal

Students are asked to express their opinions on whether Friday or Saturday night would be more desirable for the High Sophomore Formal, the committee on arrangements announced today.

It has been said that Friday is a bad night because those with late classes have difficulty in getting ready in time, that some have to work on Saturday morning, and that it makes an extra trip for those living across the bay. On the other hand, it is said, Friday is proper because it is considered junior college night almost everywhere.

The proponents of Saturday night claim that Saturday is best because no one has to get up early on Sunday and they would have more time to get ready in the afternoon.

Those against Saturday night state that it cuts into the middle of the week-end, which is more important than usual at the time of the dance (January 10 or 11) because finals begin on the following Monday.

The High Sophomore Formal is traditionally held at a country club, and the committee announces that a country club can be had either Friday or Saturday night for the same price, so that it only remains for the students to express their opinions by checking their choice in the box provided.

Vote On Formal Date

Tear out this ballot form and turn it in to the Associated Student's office, Room 155, as soon as possible. The ballot need not be signed.

I think the High Soph Formal should be held on

Friday night..............................

Saturday night..............................

Check your preference.

Mural Room May Be Reserved For Low Sophs

Possibility of the Hotel St. Francis reserving its Mural room exclusively for the college on November 26 Low Sophomore night, was expressed today by Ogden Wheeler, Low Sophomore vice-president.

"If we get reservations for 250 couples we can take over the Mural Room for dancing on that night," he said. "The hotel has promised to exclude all but dinner parties from the Mural Room if enough students attend."

Reservations for the affair are now on sale at $1.66 per couple he said, adding that they may be secured from Bill Williams, Anita Welt, Betty Sinschiemer, or Wheeler.

"At such a low price, no one can afford to miss the dance," Wheeler said. "Freddy Martin's orchestra will play for the dance and he has promised to cater to the college in his selections."

Since the dance will be held the Wednesday before the Thanksgiving holidays, Thanksgiving will be the theme of the affair, Williams, class president said.

"The St. Francis is cooperating fully with the college in putting over this dance," Wheeler added.

Mixer Date Still Mystery; 'Some Friday' Hinted

Date of the freshman mixer has not yet been settled beyond the probability that it will be held on a Friday afternoon, social chairman, Jean Arnold, said today.

The committee for the mixer, consisting of Jim Honnert, low frosh president, John Mowbray, high frosh president, Bob Dolman, and Miss Arnold was appointed last week by Miss Arnold. Other freshman class officers will also serve with the committee she said.

With the installation of lights in the college gymnasiums completed, one of these two locations will be selected for the mixer, she added.

By fostering closer acquaintance among the students, the sponsors of the affair hope to strengthen the spirit of the college, Miss Arnold declared, adding, "The purpose of the dance will be to further acquaintance among the students."

The mixer will be open to the entire college, although it is a freshman class activity, she said.

So that new students may be easily recognized, they will be asked to wear red and white frosh buttons, she said.

Last Minute Campus News

Better Transportation Seen

Possibility of improved transportation on both the Municipal bus and the K car was voiced yesterday by Dean Edwin C. Browne.

He commented that an attempt was being made to continue the route of the K car line up to Phelan Avenue. This plan now hinges on the Market Street Railway Company which controls the tracks beyond the point where the K car turns off Ocean Avenue.

Rerouting of the 10th Avenue bus to the door of the science building was seen as an imminent possibility by Dean Browne.

Additional buses, however, are doubtful prospects at the present time.

* * * *

Check Room Information

Checking facilities will only be open from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Margaret Dougherty, dean of women, announced.

Belongings should not be left overnight, she requested.

Bus Problem

Questionnaire Given To 1400 Students

In answer to the many requests to investigate the bus and street car difficulties which face the students, several hundred questionnaires have been filled out by students in order to determine the extent of inconvenience, Dean Edwin C. Browne indicated today.

Questionnaire Given Monday

The questionnaire was given Monday morning to 1400 students. The blanks were handed out by the instructors at the beginning of some of the early classes.

The results are now being compiled and analyzed by Harold Leuenberger, psychology instructor and when the survey is completed the results will be turned over to the administration for further action. The results will be sent to the two street car companies in the city, Browne announced.

"Of course we don't know what the street car companies will do to aid us in this situation, but we will present the facts to them and do everything in our power to aid the students," Browne said.

Parking Still Problem

In addition to this problem, there is still the problem of parking, Browne added. "Although the situation is greatly improved, there are still those who persist in parking on the center driveway in front of the building," he said. "We will continue to issue pink tags to drivers who park in the area," Browne warned.

According to Browne, seven tags were issued this week, and, if necessary, more will be issued until students realize the seriousness of this situation.

Browne also requests students not to walk or sit on the lawns in front of the college. This request is necessary for beauty of the campus, Browne added.

WSS To Go On Week End Tamalpais Excursion

Tomorrow the Women's Service Society will make a week end excursion to Alpine Lodge on the side of Mt. Tamalpias, Mildred Bartosiewski, president of the group, announced.

This trip will honor the new members and welcome the old members not attending the college now, she added. She also asks that all the present members attend so the others will feel welcome.

According to Miss Bartosiewski, other groups have tried this type of entertainment but have not been successful in their attempt.

"I feel sure that this excursion will be successful because the plans are arranged to the last detail. The girls will do their own cooking while there," she said.

At least 20 persons must attend and the price per person will be 75 cents.

All those who attend are to meet at the Mill Valley station at 10:30 Saturday morning where cars will be waiting to take them the rest of the way to the lodge.

Miss Bartosiewski announced that Verrel Weber has consented to be the chaperon.

Barn Dance Orchestra To Be Chosen Soon

No orchestra has been chosen as yet for the Associated Men Students barn dance at Alvarado Barn on November 16, acording to Ted Theodus, AMS president.

"We expect to make a definite choice some time in the immediate future," Theodus declared. "However, any announcements which we would make at present would be premature."

"According to our tentative plans we will start festivities at about 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon, and refreshments are to be served at approximately 5:30," Theodus said.

"We are providing enough food for 1000 students who are expected to be at the barn during the afternoon," Theodus announced. "However, an attendance of at least 2500 students is expected for the barn dance."

He reminded the students that the barn dance is traditionally informal, featuring cotton dresses for women and jeans for men.

First Appearance

New College Band May Play At USF Football Game Tonight

If there is a sufficiently large turnout at this afternoon's rehearsal, the college band may possibly play at the USF Frosh game tonight at Seals Stadium, Madison Devlin, leader and organizer of the group, revealed last Wednesday.

Though rehearsals had begun only two weeks ago, the band is now in fine shape and ready for a public appearance, Devlin declared. Because of lack of uniforms, however, he said the students will not march around the field if they should show up at the game.

Tryouts In Room 200

Tryouts for a student leader to conduct at games and rallies will be held this afternoon in Room 200, where the band meets every Friday at 4:15, Devlin announced, adding, "I always appoint a student to lead the band; I don't do it myself, although I am there at the games. It is good practice, and emphasizes the fact that the band is a student band."

He named Roy Harding, former drum major at Lowell High School, to act in this capacity with the college band.

Equipment Furnished

"The band is doing very well for the short time it has rehearsed together," Devlin commented. "The students are all greatly enthusiastic and eagerly waiting to make a first appearance at the games. We are getting new equipment also, including music stands."

Organization of a student band this semester is the first endeavor of its kind in the college. Previous efforts had been impossible because of lack of facilities and teaching staff, according to Edwin C. Browne, dean of men, through whose cooperation the student instrumentalists had been recruited.

May Play Tonight

"With the rehearsals going so well, it is hoped that the band will be in shape to play at tonight's game," Dean Browne declared. "The material is in the school, and if it is possible, students in the future may sign up for the band at the time of registration and arrange their program accordingly."

Although only about 20 students were present at the last rehearsal, it is expected that more will show up this afternoon, as twice that number has signed up.

Devlin is music instructor at Lowell, and his high school band has often played at college games and assemblies in the past. Of him Dean Browne commented, "Mr. Devlin is volunteering his time to organize our group here, and his services are greatly appreciated."

Class Interval

Interval To Be Ten Minutes

Beginning next week, the time between classes will be lengthened to 10 minutes, administration officials announced today.

This action was decided upon in an administrative meeting last Wednesday, when the college leaders voted unanimously to return to the 10 minute class interval period.

Main reason given for the change was that the rainy season will overcrowd the halls considerably, and it was felt that the students should have more time in which to clear the halls.

Change Effective Next Week

The change will go into effect as soon as the bells can be changed, probably sometime next week.

Administration officials felt that it was only fair to give the present five minute system a chance to work but that this chance had been given, and "although the system may have eventually worked out, at the present time it has proved itself somewhat impractical."

The system of five minutes between classes was a new one for the college and was on trial this semester to see if it would work. In the past the college, along with other universities and colleges throughout the nation had 10 minutes between class.

Student Officers Grateful

Student officers upon hearing the news commented that "they were very grateful to the administrative staff for their cooperation and helpful and friendly attitude concerning the matter, and appreciated the sincere efforts of the administration to work out a solution."

The class interval controversy brought forth much discussion from both students and faculty alike who felt that five minutes was too short a time to get from one class to another on time.

The administration also announced that the return to 10 minutes will definitely not involve any addition to the college year, but that the number of days of instruction would remain the same.

Students Exhibit Huge Appetite For Sodas, Shakes

By Francis Chrisman

Students of this college may not realize it, but from the standpoint of commodities consumed, they are veritable gluttons.

This fact may be verified by close observation of the soda fountain in the college cafeteria. Here one may see and understand why the love of ice cream and milkshakes has created this suspicion of gluttony within these walls.

Surrounded by towers of ice cream cones, by mountains of cups and glasses, with gallons of supplies within easy reach and faced by clamoring students, the so-called "soda slinger" stands behind his or her counter and concocts various and sundry mixtures for the delight of all who are recipients.

With the expression of one who does not expect to be believed, the individual behind the scoop confesses that, for a semester outfit, the students of the college are more than holding their own.

And "holding their own" includes the following:

Consumption, by connoisseurs of frozen delights, of 15 gallons of ice milk for those now famous milkshakes.

The daily disappearance of more than 200 of the above mentioned milkshakes.

The disappearance, also daily, of hundreds of ice cream cones, which are now decidedly more popular than at the beginning of the semester—reason being that now one receives not one but two scoops for no extra cost. This, of course, is indicative of the economic soundness of our institution.

And lastly, "holding one's own" means that several hundred coca-colas pass each day down the throats of several hundred thirsty men and women, which adds up to about 20,000 aids to that tired-thirsty feeling during the course of a 20 week semester.

If such figures prove something, students along with that great number of cokes mentioned before, also put away 1500 gallons of ice milk a semester—more than 20,000 milkshakes and more than 20,000 ice cream cones in a single half year of instruction.

This has caused many truly unconcerned observers to mention that perhaps the young men and women of today come to college to eat rather than to study, but students deny this.

With confusion swarming about them and the threat of a shortage of materials omnipresent, the "soda slingers" of the college are bravely carrying on, and, from all indications, will continue to do so for years to come.

The Guardsman

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Editorials and signed contributions in The Guardsman reflect the opinions of the writer; they make no claim to represent official student or college opinion. All unsigned editorials are by the editor.

Change Shows Faculty Student Cooperation

THE return of the class interval period to 10 minutes is an excellent example of the type of cooperation that exists between the administration and the students of the college.

When one realizes that there are many institutions where such cooperation does not exist, it makes him doubly thankful that he is a part of this college.

The attitude of the administration throughout the entire controversy over the class interval has been one of cooperation and kindliness. The administration more than met the students half way on the subject, and was time and again willing to discuss the issues of the affair with student leaders.

Examples such as we have in this college make one feel that, contrary to some schools of thought, the present system of education and some of the present day educators make the job of going to college well worth while.

Dedication Day Time To 'Show Off' Campus

IF you have been waiting for an opportunity to show off the campus to your friends and relatives, dedication day, November 10, is the day.

Visitors can expect to see more than just the college building and grounds; the various college departments are cooperating fully by presenting displays of their work in the show cases around the halls. Exhibits by the floriculture, geology, and life sciences departments, to name a few, can already be seen. Other departments are organizing displays in their respective classrooms.

Remember, students and their parents are especially invited to the ceremony; it is they who will help to make is a success.

B.H. '41

Education, Business Meet Except In Terms

DR. FRANKLIN BLISS SNYDER, president of Northwestern University, and Paul Hollister, Macy executive, have recently commented concerning the state of education in this country, showing the academic and business opinions. Interest in the opinions lies in the indication that there is less difference in ultimate viewpoint thin in manner of expression.

Dr. Snyder has said:

"No one will deny that the world today presents a sorry spectacle of international turmoil and domestic uncertainty. But to conclude that we who believe in education and religion are victims of a pleasant delusion, seems to me quite unwarranted. Rather should I say that in the past neither education nor religion has had a fair chance to show what it could accomplish for human welfare, and that in the future we shall need more rather than less than both. I say this because the disease from which humanity is suffering seems to me to be one which only education and religion can ever hope to cure."

Mr. Hollister, who "doesn't think the world is going to beat a path to education's door," has said:

"I hold with Archibald MacLeish in believing that unless the lag between university scholarship, research, and education, and their application to the urgent and foreboding political and social problems of our democracy, is greatly shortened, we shall see our democratic institutions seriously shaken, if not destroyed. I believe that American education forces as a whole owe something to American advertising for having found out how to communicate swiftly, graphically, wholesomely and stimulatingly to the nations as a whole."

Put the two together, and perhaps the "lag" will be shortened by the "fair chance."

Campus Club Crier . . .

By ELIZABETH COOK

• **Chinese Club** . . . The Chinese Clubs of San Francisco Junior College and San Francisco State College will present a Collegiate Swing semi-formal on Saturday, November 2, at the State gym, Buchanan and Haight Streets. Admission will be free to members of the two clubs and bids are on sale at 55 cents for non-members.

• **HEA** . . . Informal rush tea will be held on Sunday, October 27 at 1136 Sutter Street in Berkeley. Take the Shattuck train and get off at the Northbrae stop. All those who are going to attend are asked to sign up in Room 158 immediately.

• **Phi Beta Rho** . . . Next meeting will be held on Thursday, October 31 at the home of Jeannette Livingston, 657 Los Palmos Drive, at 8 o'clock.

• **Rifle and Pistol Club** . . . Meeting will be held on Tuesday, November 5 in Room 100 at 7:30 p.m. This meeting will be devoted to a business discussion.

• **Tri Epsilon** . . . Informal dinner will be held on Saturday, October 26 at the Bridge View Cafe at 6:30 p.m.

• **Hotel and Restaurant Division** . . . Eugene Tanquary was elected president of the group at the last meeting.

The following clubs have been suspended from the Club Advisory Board. Therefore they are not official clubs of the college and notices cannot be printed: Alpha Phi Omega; Beta Phi Beta; Block Society; National Intercollegiate Flying Club, San Francisco Junior College Chapter; Omicron Phi Pi, and Skating Club.

Theta Tau and Eta Epsilon Rho have not been officially recognized yet.

Rea

Impersonally Speaking

SINCE the first day of instruction, we have had the rather sadistic pleasure of watching the unfortunates as they have toiled up the precipice that connects the Science Building and the gyms.

As they have stumbled to the top, panting and exhausted, they have bemoaned the fate that forces them to scale those heights that surpass those of the much vaunted Mount Everest.

Allowing a 10 minute rest, while they recover enough breath to carry on a conversation, we have interviewed several (of the better-looking women).

Out of these interviews has come only one plan that is even remotely deserving of mention, that of a commonly advocated escalator.

We have dismissed this as being unworthy of the college, too complicated, too expensive, and impractical.

This decision was the product of deep, sober thought and not merely a snap judgment on our part.

Not being merely a destructive critic, our fertile brain has concocted no less than four, count 'em, four ways of relieving the arduous toil of the hill climbing expedition.

Since the college offers a physical education course in riding and these classes are consistently over-crowded, to the exclusion of some, our first plan is to station mules at the summit and foot of the grade.

This would relieve the over-crowded condition and give everyone enrolled in physical education a chance to learn riding.

Our second mode of relief from the horrible rigors of the "last mile," as it is known to the hike-haters of the college, is to provide a ski-lift.

This would give the college skiers a chance to practice going uphill as well as just down. We feel that a good skier should be able to cut as fine a figure on the ascent as on the descent

This scheme would also prove an impetus to winter sports. Students would become skilled at ascending and would start for the snow-country to practice, and become proficient at descending.

Our third contribution to humanity and civilization is a cable-car system. The cars would use the force of gravity for locomotion, the heavier car going down would pull the other car up.

Since San Francisco is the city of hills and is so proud of her antiquated cable-railway systems, we place our tacit approval on this idea of a cable-car transport.

Our fourth deathless plot, that will cause our name to be long remembered after we have departed from this earth, is a breeches buoy. Our sea-going instincts are responsible for this method of eliminating the terrible journey from the gym.

The breeches-buoy is used for rescue work from a sinking ship. Since the foreign situation grows steadily worse and war looms as a definite possibility, this plan would be in keeping with national defense interests of the nation at large.

Suppose that a troop transport were to be sunk. Everyone is ignorant of the proper procedure in using a breeches-buoy. That is, everyone except students of the college, who have had training in its use. Much valuable time and scores of lives are saved by their action.

Cowie

The Spectator

HITLER had a lot to do with the production of **Down Argentine Way**, Darryl F. Zanuck's latest entry in the field of musicals. Although, this may be a surprising manner in which to begin a review, the statement is true. Because of the Fueher's little European jaunts, the foreign markets are practically a closed book as far as Hollywood is concerned. So wary-eyed producers are turning their attention toward the lucrative South American field. Every attempt will be made to transform the South American populace into the avid consumers of the Hollywood product.

The United States Government smiles benevolently on this scheme. Certainly the chief aim of Washington at the moment is to strengthen the relations between the continents of the Western Hemisphere. The movies, more than any other agency can co-operate by making pictures that will create a friendly, neighborly spirit between the lands. So for financial and defensive measures, (thanks to Adolph), the screens of the country will shortly be deluged by a landslide of films with a decidedly Latin flavor.—**Down Chile Way, Nights Over Peru, Romance of the Andes,** and an endless number in addition.

Down Argentine Way is the forerunner of this new cycle. Unfortunately, any effect it might produce to reaffirm solidarity will be a negligible one, for this technicolor opus is one of the weakest musicals we have ever seen.

That old "debbil," plot trouble, rears its ugly head in most auspicious fashion. In fact, there doesn't seem to be any plot at all. **Don Ameche** is the dashing, romantic hero from South of the Border, who comes to Manhattan to sell some of his father's horses. **Betty Grable**, a spoiled society darling, tries to purchase one of the animals only to find her way blocked by an old feud between her family's and Don's. Then the locale shifts to Argentine, as Betty heads south. From this point on, we gave up trying to analyze the putrid story and concentrated on the musical numbers, the one redeeming feature of the picture.

Director Irving Cummings did as well as he could with the weak material handed him. His spacing of the songs was poor, however. In the early portion of the film, one song follows another in such rapid succession that the film takes on the semblance of a vaudeville review.

Ameche, in the male romantic lead, has an opportunity to be gay and charming after a series of sour, grim roles. He does all right although he's not one of our particular favorites. Betty Grable, fresh from a Broadway hit, has an opportunity to dance, sing (very poorly), and mouth her lines in mechanical mediocrity. Betty certainly is easy on the eyes. Other than her gorgeous beauty, she has litttle to add to the film in the way of entertainment.

The supporting cast walk off easily with all honors. Charlotte Greenwood and Leonid Kinskey as a comical team give the film an occassional lift.

On the credit side of the ledger, we have **Carmen Miranda's** socko singing, a sensational dance routine by the **Nicholas Brothers** that drew applause, and a good musical score by **Gordon and Warren.** And a bow to the lush, technicolor tints and lavish settings. But as first rate entertainment, the film falls sadly flat.

Schnacke

What's Your I.Q.?

1. What is a Portuguese Man-of-War?

2. Who is the sponsor of the following radio programs: Information Please, Bob Hope, One Man's Family, and Fibber McGee and Molly.

3. Who is the other half of these famous pairs of lovers: Dante and —, L'il Abner and—, Cinderella and—, Scarlet O'Hara and—.

4. Why are the letters S.O.S. used for a distress signal at sea.

5. Where is the Hall of Fame?

This hall was erected in 1900 for use as a memorial to great Americans. Within it is provided space for 150 panels, which are to contain bronze tablets bearing the names of such Americans as shall be judged most famous in their respective fields. Among the many famous men represented in the hall are: Washington, Lincoln, Boone, Twain, and many others.

6. What is the Pearl of the East Indies?

7. What are the only two independent Negro countries in the world?

8. If one were witnessing a debate between "Honest Abe" and the "Little Giant", who would the speakers be?

9. Who captained the ship Bon Homme Richard?

10. What state is the "Mother of Presidents?"

11. The Aurora Borealis is the luminous phenomenon in the Northern Hemisphere. What is the name of the corresponding phenomenon in the Southern Hemisphere?

This light often appears in streamers ascending, often in a fan shape. They assume a variety of colors from pale red to yellow or deep red to blood color.

Answers on page 4

"That's Thirty Tonight" By Sullivan

Malone

On The Feminine Side

COLLEGE women are being served up a wide variety of styles from which to choose. Not only do these novelties extend to the realm of clothes, but they also include assorted articles dear to the feminine heart.

One of the trickiest gadgets we have seen is a porous, sponge-like powder puff which comes in its own oiled-silk container to insure the neatness of the inside of one's purse. Novelty about the puff is the fact that it can be opened through the middle to disclose a cavity into which powder can be poured. At least 10 day's powder supply can be guaranteed in the puff, and the marvelous smooth way in which one's powder goes on is certainly enough to put a sponge-puff on one's cosmetic "Must Have" list.

For those women who prefer to stick to the tried-and-true compact styles, we saw a lush alligator one only last week. The case is really huge and is capable of holding enough powder for several days. It is almost pancake like in appearance and can be monogrammed with three initials by one of the local stores. We like the way it can make up a set with your alligator shoes and bag.

Monograms, And Monograms

Speaking of monograms, as we were a moment ago, they're definitely getting to be the rage on this campus. Cardigan sweater with huge initials scrawled across their pockets . . . woolen jackets with or without matching skirts sporting contrasting monograms on their pockets, too . . . brightly-colored ankle socks with the wearer's initials embroidered in gay colors to contrast with or match the whole outfit . . . even woolen dresses have succumbed to the lure of the personal touch as produced by having one's very own initials on one's clothing.

One rather amusing touch is the scarlet "RX" emblazoned on a well-tailored black and white check dress which one of the college women is wearing this semester. Persons passing by ventured guesses such as "Ruth Xerxes" until the wearer explained that the initials were there only for novelty's sake and none other.

Compacts, cigarette cases, and comb cases have also been taken over by the craze. Those smart compacts we mentioned awhile ago are quite unusual with gold handwriting spread across their surface.

Stars And Stripes Forever

Patriotic novelties have gone beyond the fad stage. The American and British flags which were formerly unusual have taken on an almost standard smartness and are seen everywhere. They're up-to-the-minute on suit lapels and fastened on one's coat, especially on the brighter red and blue jackets.

Latest patriotic novelty to gain favor with the women at the college are the jeweled and enameled American eagles which look very jaunty when perched upon a tailored jacket. Huge pins fashioned to resemble the hat worn by Uncle Sam in red, white, and blue stones are also being flaunted by those "in the know". They're especially good for wear with one's street clothes, especially on trim blacks.

One of the smarter dresses for classes comes in a brilliant lipstick red woolen. It features a fly-front and two littleflap pockets near its narrow belt and is extremely well-made. Interest in the dress comes from the fact that its small breast pocket is made of an American flag in felt applique. Unusual is hardly the word.

Then there is the medium of the bright red or blue shawl which can be worn on the campus. With a navy blue skirt and a long-sleeved white shirt and a scarlet shawl slung across one's shoulder—well, need we say more?

WHILE THE football team battles at Modesto, news of its progress is relayed by wire to the Associated Students' Dance at the Palace Hotel and broadcast throughout the evening. **Five years ago.**

Hyman

Shots At RAMdom . . .

THAT INCREASING NIP in this October air just warms our heart no end. For us, this omen of rain and various types of ominous weather means that that time of the year when some overly ambitious and healthy member of the family suddenly decides on a glorious Sunday morning that it is—we quote—". . . a swell day for a picnic," is happily drawing to a close.

In a weak moment we consented to go on a picnic last week-end. For five hours we waited for a thunderstorm to dispell our bucolic subsidary of Dante's Inferno. It was a cozy little group, rivaling that happy little party in **Strange Cargo.**

As usual there was a practical joker. There's one in every family; you just can't breed them out.

One member of our madding crowd under the greenwood trees foolishly attempted to catch some sleep that had been eluding her for the whole week-end. Our practical joker—anyone will tell you that Victor is a perfect scream and ought to do it on the radio—soon snatched her from the arms of Morpheus with some well-placed ice cubes. The worst part of the whole episode was that Morpheus, timid soul that he is, didn't even protest.

Of course we had a bonfire, only a bonfire is one of those things that looks much better on a magazine cover. You know, you warm your feet and blister your face while your hinterland suffers from a mild case of ague.

BUGS AND INSECTS the traditional horrors of these rustic combinations of track meets and pie-eating contests, usually don't bother us. It's only when some insensate person hovers about our plate with a folded newspaper, fulminating direly about what he'll do to the next fly that alights on our potato salad, that we worry about our six and eight legged friends.

Once we thought we had eluded the fellow who wanted to start a race up a 40 degree hillside, that is until he spotted a foot that we had forgotten to drag completely under the car.

We finally decamped, leaving an assorted collection of censored cans, great and little scraps of paper, and a brightly-burning fire.

ON THE WAY HOME an unfortunate person pointed out a thoroughly inaccessible gully, overgrown with decrepit verdure, temerariously uttering, "What a swell place for a picnic next week-end!"

So far as we know he is still chained to a tree in the aforementioned gully meditating upon his folly.

WHILE LOOKING UP the spell of "picnic," we discovered that for one thing, it came from the French. We wish we could pass is on to Esperanto.

The definition began "A pleasure party the food for which . . ."

In answer to which we can only mumble, "It's a lie!"

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

Letter Condemns American Way

• Columns Panned

Editor, The Guardsman:

Your paper is all right on the whole, but I have a few comments to make about that so-called feature page. What in the world are you trying to put over on your readers?

First, that Cowie, the writer of the Spectator, must be a disguised Hollywood press-agent. Never in the world have I read such a variety of compliments and plugs in my life. All he does is praise, praise, praise. It's getting tiresome. Let's have some real criticism of that tripe turned out by Hollywood.

That Hyman gets me also. He must puff on a opium "rag" before composing his column. He's way over my head with his sly humor and ten-letter words. Let's have something less complicated in Shots At Ramdom.

Malone's column gets my o.k. (My girl-friend likes it)

Sincerely,
H. F.

Editor's note: Hyman and Cowie are sitting in the corner, blushing with shame, while Miss Malone flits gleefully around the publications office. Seriously, however, a column is no easy thing to write. Perhaps H. F. will contribute some method in column-writing.

• Democracy Hit

Editor, The Guardsman:

Germany is trying to cure England of land ownership, not by curing the disease, but by shooting the victim. America cannot fight both Germany and Japan. America should try to cooperate with those nations, she has interfered with before—as by monetary destruction and high tariffs. The recent conscription statute may scare Hitler but like all precious attempts to prepare for war, the men in high places have never yet failed to blunder into darkness. The World War of 1917 left an ironical armistice of twenty-five million people who have died, and a world depression resulting today. Our democracy is formed without the substance. It permits men to starve in that midst of plenty, to go homeless in the maze of vacant hotels, forbids medical care for the poor, and makes tramps out of honest men.

Why all the paradoxes? Because capitalism developed our resources. The transition now, via dictatorships, will pave the way to socialism, which in a modified form, trade unions now attempt. But the emphasis in the future will be upon planning—on a world scale. Americans are such adolescents, waving their prejudices around and stampeding any one in their way daring to stand up for right. They pretend to be wise, but are ignorant and worst of all intolerant of those differing from them. The test of truth is consistency. Men need LIGHT today more than ever before. They deprive anyone, they don't under-

(Continued on page 4, column 2)

THE GUARDSMAN SPORTS

RAMblings

Ram Squad Faces Midterm Tonight At U.S.F. Tussle

By Kei Hori

TONIGHT'S game with "Los Muchachos" (that's Spanish for boys, which are little Don Senores or something) is a sort of a midterm exam for the Rams. Losing their first conference game, the big horned quadruped must face this tussle with a foot in the grave. Although the rumor of Navy Al Nauman's staying until next midterm is unconfirmed, and won't be until the game starts, if not later, Lee Eisan has done some shifting around (again) in the squad. Herb Taylor will probably swing into the flanking back, and Bill Ross will probably fill his spot. So don't be surprise when you see a 46 carrying the ball instead of a 77. It's only Taylor, And "Navy Al" is somewhere scrubbing a deck or something. (If Al is in the college, we're just kidding).

Incidentally "Los Muchachos" have defeated the Bucking Bronco Colts by the width of a shadow last Sunday. They seem a d——n sight better in placement kicking than we are. Although the Colts managed two touchdowns, one was called back on a clipping penalty. But the thing is, they beat 'em 7 to 6. Come on, you Rams, for a victory!

BouKei's For Gory Plays

From the looks of things, we gotta give another bouKei to Joe Lantagne. Seems to be doing all right with that Missouri-Mule-kick-the-guy-and-try-to-kill-him team of his. As we see it, the object is to see how many guys you can kill so as you can have more men on your side to make points. So far, Froggie Schneider seems to have high score with four manslaughter charges against him. What a gory game, eh Glamorous? Hear tell they don't call time out for a guy even if he is dragging half his bloody body down on the field. Won't stop until the ball dies. And it doesn't die half as much as the players do.

Aquachamps Revealed

Helen Crlenkovich tells us that we have four—yes—4 Far Western Diving Champions. Helen, of course, holds the springboard and platform championships, and then there is Jack Lowery who holds the platform title and Bill Lucas and Emmet Cashin also hold their own. What with all these hidden champions running around the college, 'twouldn't be surprising to find that the Editor—Heil—probably holds some kind of title too. Something like All American typist in hunt-and-peck style.

Editors Carry Pigskin Too

The Guardsman staff of men have composed a touch football team and claim to have had their first practice session at Kezar. Hear tell that George Cowie, the Spectator or something, made 10 touchdowns on end runs around Lou Goldstone and Editor L. Benjamin Gross. B. Irwin Hyman, the Ramdom shooter, did not show up. For shame, B. Irwin.

Intramural

Rifle Signups Close October 30; Pierce Named Manager

Another intramural activity made its appearance last Monday to augment the near dozen now in progress, that of rifle shooting.

All men wishing to participate in this sport may sign up with Myron Pierce, intramural rifle manager, before October 30, at which time the entries will close.

Contestants are required to shoot twenty shots off hand at a distance of fifty feet, which is considered more difficult than a forty foot putt on a rough green, Capt. Fred McFarland, intramural adviser, announced.

Meanwhile, the softball tournament is rapidly nearing completion and is expected to end sometime next week. There are only three games remaining to be played. On Monday, The Eds vs. Beta Tau, and on Wednesday, Beta Tau vs. Police Training, and The Eds face Phi Mu Gamma. Records show the game between The Eds and Phi Mu Gamma will undoubtedly decide the championship, for both teams are undefeated in league competition. Here is a list of the present standing of the teams.

	Won	Lost
Phi Mu Gamma	8	0
The Eds	7	0
Tri Epsilon	7	2
Police Training	7	2
Beta Phi Bet	7	2
Japanese Students	7	3
Lurgies	7	3
Beta Tau	5	3

The basketball tournament has reached the semi-finals and only one game remains to be played before the finals commence. This afternoon The Goats play the U.S. All Americans. The Goats appear to have a decided edge in class over its opponents and is expected to win the league, Paul Postler, assistant intramural manager, announced.

Tomorrow morning at 7:30, the Golf Championships will be held at the Ingleside Golf Links. All men who have not signed up for this sport may compete in the tournament, simply by showing up at the Ingleside Golf Links. Following is a list of the men who already have signed up: Harry Hilp, George Mossler, Terry McCarthy, Joe Wiss, John Cunningham, Beorge Batle, Bob Epley, Paul Pabst, Emmet Cashin, Hal Silverstein, Bob Barkley, and Otto Oshida.

When the sports now in progress have been completed, other activities such as volleyball, free throwing, cross country run, and boxing will start immediately.

Entries are being accepted by the intramural managers, Bob Bush and Paul Postler in Room 30.

Schrick Leads Candidates For Women's Rifle Team

With practice to begin soon the Junior College Women's team candidates have been partially selected according to Captain Fred McFarland, rifle adviser. The selection was made on the basis of scores registered so far this season.

Led by Marion Schrick, who placed twenty-fourth in the Intercollegiates last spring, the team is as follows: Margaret Yeager, Mary Haley, Irene Greenbaum, Josephine Bowler, Marleen McCray, Julia Bradshaw, Muriel Grenelle, and Betty Barless.

Last year's team, which placed fourth in the Intercollegiates, has graduated almost en masse. The greatest loss was Marion Murphy who won the individual honors in the meet. McFarland said the outlook was not too dark as spring is a long way off.

Postal competition with various other women's teams throughout the nation will be engaged in according to McFarland. These matches are run in practice with the five leading scores sent to the opposing team and the winner is found by the comparison of the scores.

A definite time has not been set as yet for the meeting of the team but McFarland says that he will put up a notice concerning it. McFarland placed Marion Schrick in charge of the team and she can be consulted about the meeting, also.

Culminating the season next spring will be the Intercollegiate Rifle Contest. Last year the college placed fourth behind the University of Washington. The team scored 2453 points out of a possible 3000 to be the only junior college to place very high in the match, according to McFarland.

Multimillionaire Paul Mellon, already a graduate of Yale and Clare college of Cambridge University, has registered as a freshman at St. John's College, Annapolis, Maryland.

Women's Athletics

Fifty Galileo GAA'ers Invited To Track Meet This Afternoon

Fifty women from the Galileo High School Girl's Athletic Association, will be the guests of the Women's Athletic Association of this college at an indoor track meet to be held this afternoon from 3 to 5 in the women's gymnasium, according to Jeanne Arnold, secretary of the WAA.

Featured at the track meet will be an indoor version of such sports as the broad jump, hurdles, relays, discus throw, and pole vault, she said.

Teams composed of members from both this institution and Galileo will be formed for participation in the meet. Then teams composed of members from both institutions will be organized, and one member from each team will represent her team in each event of the day.

Elma Oddstead, Jane McKinnon, Versa Cullen and Betty Teter will be in charge of the organization of teams, which will be done by the passing out of various colors of ribbon as each woman enters the gym. Those who happen to receive the same color of ribbon will be on the same team.

Check room to be used for the stowing away of binders and books of students will be located on the second floor of the gymnasium, and will be operated by Eleanore Haliber.

Badminton Team To Compete In Marin Playday Tomorrow

Journeying to Marin Junior College tomorrow will be representative badminton teams from the Women's Athletic Association which will participate in the badminton playday which will be held there from 9:20 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Bertha Mae Keller, physical education instructor, announced.

Singles team representing the college will be composed of Betty Teter, Blanche Noyes, Barbara Smith and Rita Weiman.

Team representatives of the college who will compose the five doubles teams are: Ruth Esmond, Lola Coset, Ruth Messner, Virginia Bopp, Rita McDonald, Pat Greenly, Stella Golica, Claire Rowe, Versa Cullen and Bernice Strube.

Intramural Water Relays Highlight Splash Party; Faculty Team Features Old-Fashioned Costumes

Inauguration of the initial program of intramural water competition for women students of the college was held last night, at the traditional Women's Athletic Association Splash Party, the scene of which was the YWCA on Sutter Street.

Highlight of the evening was the intramural relays in lighted candle racing, porpoise racing, and spoon and ping-pong ball racing. Participating teams in those races included members of the faculty team, composed of Mary Perry, Edna Denhard, Miriam Gatley, Bertha Mae Keller, and Aileen Kinkel.

Another team was that of the Physical Education Majors Club which included Barbara Gunn, Jane Visalli, Jeanne Arnold, Barbara Smith and Jezebel Winningham. The Ice Skating Club team was represented by Ruth Hobson, June McConnell, Madeliene McConnell, Barbara Riffe, Joan Shafsky, Betty Moore and Antoinette Compagno.

Personnel of the Dance Club intramural team were Eleanore Halineer, Peggy Buchanan, Val Leonoff, Dorothy Miller, Leona Schaefer, Veronica Long, Pat Greenly, Inge Lubahn, Betty Nasiel, Claire Codigan, Laura Friel, and Eleanor Haliber.

Members of the Badminton Club intramural team were Ruth Esmond, Claire Rowe, Stella Galicia, and Rita Weiman.

Most novel feature of the evening was the costume-bathing suits worn by members of the faculty intramural team. Old fashioned suits in all the glory of their long skirts, stocking to match, bonnets, and even matching parasols, were displayed by faculty members. According to Aileen Kinkel, physical education instructor, the city was scoured for passe outfits, which would stun spectators at the Splash.

Sports Recruits Must Take Physical Exams This Week

All women members of the various Women's Athletic Association clubs who have not yet had their physical examinations from Dr. Alice Potter are urged to do so as soon as possible, Blanche Noyes, WAA vice-president, announced this week.

Examinations will be given for the convenience of WAA members, from 9 to 12 on Friday, she said.

"In order that women may participate in competitive sports activities, it is necessary that they be in good physical condition. The state of health of each woman may be ascertained by the health examination which will be given by Dr. Potter," she said.

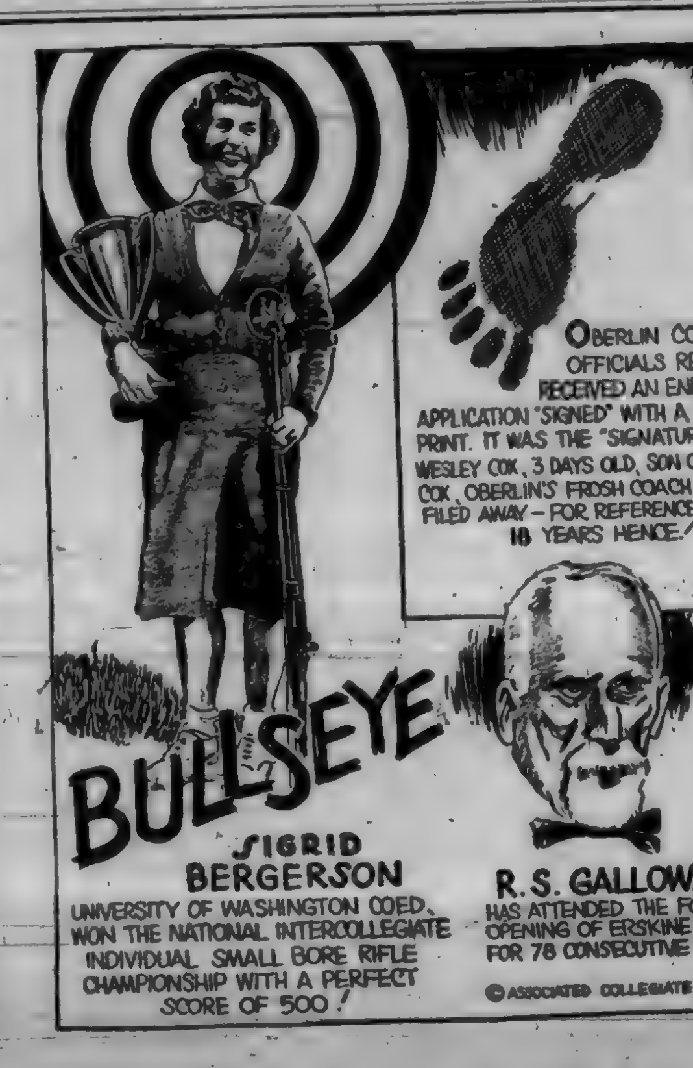
Horsewomen Cancel Ride And Luncheon With Sac'to

Because members of the Sacramento Junior College riding class are unable to appear here on October 27, the horse ride and luncheon formerly planned by the horse riding group of this college on that day, has been called off, Laurine Bergin, physical education instructor, said.

Contents of a letter received from Sacramento declining the invitation said that "since only four students would be able to come on October 27, it would be impossible to accept the invitation."

Former plans now cancelled, were for a ride on the beach and a luncheon.

Campus Camera A.C.P.



OBERLIN COLLEGE OFFICIALS RECENTLY RECEIVED AN ENROLLMENT APPLICATION "SIGNED" WITH A FOOTPRINT. IT WAS THE "SIGNATURE" OF WESLEY COX, 3 DAYS OLD, SON OF BUDD COX, OBERLIN'S FROSH COACH. IT WAS FILED AWAY—FOR REFERENCE ABOUT 18 YEARS HENCE!

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Soccer

Shinkickers Meet Menlo Tomorrow

Resuming league play tomorrow when they meet Menlo, Coach Joseph Lantagne's Ram soccermen, are gunning for their second league win. The game is scheduled for 10 a.m. on the Crocker-Amazon Playground, on Geneva Avenue.

The boys have practiced all week for this encounter, and are hoping for victory. According to Lantagne very little is known about Menlo, and they might surprise. If past records have any bearing, the Rams should finish with a victory.

At present the local soccer team is resting in the middle of the league standings with a .500 average. They lost to California, defeated Cal Aggies and tied both San Mateo and U.S.F.

The locals have shown better teamwork in their last game and during this week's practice, Lantagne said. If the field is a fast one tomorrow, the faster boys like Bert Korn, Nick Dezdevich, and Bill Fairfield will show the Menlo lads some fast soccer.

Nick Dezdevich, "The little man with big stuff" who changed from goalie to the forward line, showed a little of the speed which has made him so successful as a goalie last Saturday on the soggy field of the U.S.F. tilt. If the field is dry tomorrow, the Dezdevich-Korn combination promises to show some speedy play.

All home games for the Rams will be played on the Crocker-Amazon field. Location of visiting fields is not generally known until a day or two before the game is due to be played.

Track Men Must Train For Grueling Intramural

With the intramural cross-country run coming two weeks from today, Russ Sweet, local track coach, is concentrating on the affair.

All students who wish to turn out for the event are advised to contact Sweet. The course, which is to be four miles long, is too tough, in Sweet's opinion, to allow untrained men to attempt to run.

At least eight days prior to the meet, students who wish to run should report to Sweet for practice, the coach said.

The course will be around the campus and will be four miles of hills and dales, valleys and glens, Sweet said. The meet will be held on Friday, November 8, at 3 in the afternoon, he said.

Medals are offered for the first three places, Sweet said. The winner will receive a gold medal, the second place man will get a silver medal, and the man who takes third place will get a bronze medal.

These medals, with the other intramural medals, can be seen in the intramural showcase on the main floor of the Science Building.

Ski Team Seeks Official Recognition In Sports

Members of the ski team today increased their efforts to obtain official recognition as a minor sport within the college, Bob Ogg, ski team captain announced.

The Men's Athletic Council is to meet in the near future to discuss the request, Ogg revealed.

The ski team in past semesters has been very active and has won several places in ski meets in competition against students from the University of Washington, Oregon State, UCLA, and the University of California.

"We feel that skiing should be recognized as a minor sport because it is definitely a college team."

The rifle team was last semester recognized as a minor sport and its members awarded circle blocks for achievements in that field.

Final Slash In Casaba Ranks Promised Soon

Another, and probably final cut, is in store for the local cagers, Tom Wilson, college basketball coach, announced this week.

This cut will put the squad down to where it can be easily handled, he said. The squad will then consist of two varsity squads. These squads will be known as units, Wilson explained.

The men on Unit A will be the starting players and those in Unit B will be the reserves, he added. There will be no Jayvees this semester and all men retained on the squad will be listed as varsity men. These units may be interchangeable, Wilson said.

Los Muchachos

Rams Meet Strong Don Frosh Tonight Back On Home Ground

Back into the practice sessions after a defeat by the Sacramento Panthers, the college Rams face one of the strongest teams the University of San Francisco Freshmen have turned out.

With power concentrated on the line and ends, the passing attack has also been perfected by Bob Kleckner, coach of Los Muchachos. In defeating the Santa Clara Colts, the pass from Jim Sheridan to Mert Dilley planted the seed to the touchdown.

In Hal Mattson and Jim Sheridan, Los Muchachos have two of the strongest and fastest of backfield men. Applying of the Notre Dame system, which is man for man, the plays are made so that when perfected, each play is destined for a touchdown.

With this system, and the Notre Dame shift, the frosh, with a fast and shifty backfield, loom as one of the biggest obstacles of the Ram schedule.

The Rams, however, have their system concentrated on short gains with only one or two plays perfected for touchdowns. Power plays off tackle and guards will predominate in the Ram game.

With the probable absence of Al Nauman, now in the United States Naval Reserves, a new system of attack may be formed by Coach Lee Eisan. Herb Taylor, former end, has been practicing at the half and full positions with Jim Honnert at quarter, and Jack Medrano and Dave Cunningham at halves.

The line will probably be the same as that of former games, namely, Ken Hagen and Bill Ross, replacing Taylor, at ends, John Blakemore and Bill Windeler at tackles, Pinky Larracou and Clark Johnson at the guard positions and Dick Wilson at the pivot position.

Last Friday's encounter with the Panthers also illustrated the necessity of blocking for the ball carrier in order to move the team down field. Interference for Nauman was one of the weakest the college has ever shown this season. It was not until the last quarter that ended in the intercepted pass that the Rams really showed offensive power.

With Taylor in the backfield, the Rams now have one of the best kickers in the junior college league. During practices he has averaged about 40 to 45 yards per kick. Honnert, on the other hand, has been considered one of the best open field runners during his prey school career and has shown much in that field at the college.

Signups

Warnings Ring For Boxing

Last chance to sign up for boxing is next Monday or Tuesday afternoon, Joseph Lantagne, boxing coach, warned this week. Though the deadline for signing up was yesterday, Lantagne feels that many students might not have heard about the earlier signup.

Lantagne wants it understood that no student will be allowed to compete in the boxing activities if they have failed to sign up. Before actual training begins, each student must undergo a strict physical examination, he revealed.

The boxing program will terminate this December, when the best boxing stars will compete in the finals for the college intramural championship, Lantagne said.

"Whether the student knows anything about the fine art of self defense, or not," Lantagne disclosed, "he is asked to report to me. We will be glad to teach students how to box, and if they show talent, we will match them for the fights at the end of the semester."

Lantagne revealed that no student will be allowed to box against an opponent until he has satisfied the instructors that he knows how to defend himself. This will eliminate any injuries that might occur through mismatching of the boys, Lantagne said.

"Many student don't know this, but boxing is one of the safest college sports," Lantagne added. "Records show that fewer accidents and serious injuries have occured in boxing than in any other college competitive activity."

Boxers will be given stringent training for the next month, then elimination bouts will be held to determine the boxers for the final bouts which are scheduled for the Coliseum Bowl in the middle of December.

The Season--So Far

In looking into the games played so far by the squad, the team, now in midseason has upheld its colors thusly.

S.F.J.C.—0 Placer—6

With the loss of George Meyers at tackle, the Ram machine bogged down with fumbles, etc. Chidester and Ostrom carried the ball to the 2, where the former leaned over to score. Al Nauman and Jack Medrano stood out.

S.F.J.C.—19 S.F. State—13

Rejuvenated, the Rams rolled over the Gators with power plays and sweeping end runs. Nauman had a field day with 3 touchdowns, Luke Lowell kicked like a mule. Reade and Verducci shone for State.

S.F.J.C.—6 Cal Frosh—0

For the first time since the college opened, the Rams defeated Cal. A pass from Nauman to Lowell scores after a strong defensive 5-3-2-1 is inaugurated. Bill Reinhart is their troublemaker.

S.F.J.C.—7 L.A.C.C.—6

The fourth win in six games brings the Rams back from L.A. in high spirits. Honnert, with a lame leg and torn hand booms over guard and converts the winning score, Jack Fellows scores for the Cubs.

S.F.J.C.—0* Sacramento—6

Statistically winning the game, the Rams lost when a drive to the 10 yard line was stopped by an intercepted pass by a tackle, who ran 84 yards. This game was the Rams' first conference game.

Future Games and Their Outlook

() denotes last year's score, * denotes conference games.

S.F.J.C.—(7) U.S.F.—(14)

Both teams have a fighting chance. Slight edge goes to U.S.F. with their win over Santa Clara last week. Rams may be rejuvenated because of possibility of Nauman's not playing.

S.F.J.C.—(0)* San Mateo—(7)

A kicking duel last year; the Bulldogs took advantage of the hot weather and glaring sun and passed down field, with sweeping end runs. Another team which is always a threat. Rams have a fighting chance.

S.F.J.C.—(6) Pasadena—(7)

Always a threat, the Rose Bowlers are dark this season, which is more of threat than before because of not knowing what type of offense or defense to use. Bulldogs have team of returning veterans.

S.F.J.C.—(7)* Modesto (7)

Valley team with plenty of punch and good coach, formerly of U.S.C.'s wonder team. Bob Erskin and Lee Eisan are rivals even during coaching periods. Lee is from Cal. Prospects are good, but can't tell.

K. H. '41

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Dedication

Site Changed To Men's Gym; Plans Progressing Swiftly

Location for the college dedication ceremony on Sunday, November 10, which will be held at 1 o'clock, has been changed from the women's gymnasium to the men's gymnasium, which affords more space, Llord D. Luckmann, dedication chairman, announced this week.

Because the dedication date is also the beginning of American Education Week, plans are being coordinated with the public schools program for the week, he said.

Transcription of the dedication over Station KGO Sunday evening, from 8:30 to 8:45, will begin a series of radio broadcasts to be produced in the interest of education, and will be sponsored by Mayor Angelo J. Rossi's committee for the week's activities, Luckmann revealed.

Highlights To Be Transcribed

Because of the limited time, the complete dedication program and the flag ceremony which follows at 2 o'clock will not be broadcast in their entirety, Luckmann added, but will be condensed to include interviews of the chief speakers and a description of the grounds, the crowds, and the atmosphere.

Through the cooperation of Honorable Richard Doyle of the Board of Education, who acts as chairman at the formal dedication, arrangements have been made to have an NBC announcer interview the following, according to Luckmann: Mayor Angelo J. Rossi, Honorable Harold C. Caulfield, president of the Board of Education, Joseph P. Nourse, Superintendent of Public Schools, and Archibald J. Cloud, college president.

Other Dedications

According to a public schools bulletin, the following units will also be dedicated during American Education Week: George Washington High athletic plant and auditorium, James Denman Junior High, and Francis Scott Key Auditorium.

Colleges Must Train

Theme of American Education Week is Education For the Common Defense. "The junior college must necessarily assume a heavy responsibility for leadership in training young men and women for the present emergency," Luckmann declared. "American colleges and schools must act vigorously so that we can confidently expect intelligent action from the future citizens whom we are preparing through our cultural and practical courses. It is the aim of this college, and we hope to convey this aim in our dedication program, to contribute to the community individuals who will be alert to the task of perpetuating individual liberties."

Block SF

Awards Ready In Room 155

There is a Block SF on file in the Associated Students office, Room 155, for each of the following people:

Varsity Basketball, Edgar Cerf, Clarence Richard, James Kerwan, Joe Pfahnl, Joe Johns, Bob Stayner, Vernon Genesy.

Track, Bob Raine, Ken Hagen, Kent Jorgensen, Eddie Perry, Don Movar, Don White, Jim Wagstaff, Bob Lowrey, Burt Korn, Hector Hancock, Jack McMeekin.

Football, Jim Connors, Forrest Morrison.

Baseball, Harry Aleo, George Donovan, Albert Giovannetti, Charles Gratiot, Robert Hvidt, Joseph Mezzetti, George Moreira, Frank Mullins, Roscoe Walcott, Bob Nishi, James Zernicke, Joe O'Neil.

Lightweight Basketball, Tony Azzarello, Eddie Bacigalupi, Russell Grote, Ernie Haines, Henry Kreutzman, Charles Martin, Ott Oshida, Tom Tjovenos, Pete Aydelotte.

Rifle, Charles North, George Humphrey, Arthur Templeton, Irving Conley, Louis Davy, Myron Pierce, Akimasa Uyeda, James Juri, Jack Hewitt, Vernon Humber, Jack Moody.

Golf, William Hoffman, William McLaughlin, John Kamper.

Tennis, Tony Calagos, William Madamba, Henry Pennypacker.

Redford Makes NYA Checkup In Room 148

Requesting that all students who have made application for NYA employment report to Room 148 as soon as possible, Edward H. Redford, college NYA director, explained that this does not mean that there are openings available but that a checkup is being made which necessitates the request.

Redford also declared that hereafter time schedules will not be accepted unless they are made out in ink and the time compiled in tenths and hundredths.

"This is to do away with various methods that have been used in the past and to establish uniformity in our system," he said.

Quiz Answers

(Continued from page 2)

1. Jellyfish.
2. Canada Dry, Pepsodent, Tenderleaf Tea, Johnson's Wax.
3. Beatrice, Daisy Mae, Prince Charming, Rhett Butler.
4. Easier to send and least easy to mistake.
5. University of Heights, New York.
6. Java.
7. Liberia, Haiti.
8. Abe Lincoln, Stephen Douglas.
9. John Paul Jones.
10. Virginia.
11. Aurora Australis.

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SATURDAY AFTERNOON 4-5:30
●
CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVES
Jean Arnold . . . MOntrose 8[illegible]
Betty Sinsheimer . . . WEst 0942
Ed Hardes . . . Piedmont 4358M
Hal Silverstein . . . WEst 1665

More Rams Horn

(Continued from page 2)

stand, of opportunity, and category everything to their own special interest. Our fourscore years at the most, will soon end. What will we have accomplished? Can we face our Maker with no motive in life but our own present sloppy hysteria, and refusal to think through our difficulties, to the best interests of all. You students hold the future in YOUR PALM.

Albert Pritikin

Editor's Note:

If you don't care for our present democracy and the so-called American way of life, perhaps you can think of a better place to live. Incidentally, in reference to your comments on America cooperating with the Axis, it is not the usual custom for persons or nations to join hands with brigands or approve the actions of land hungry war lords.

It is true that men need light today but we doubt very much if you are qualified to lead the nation out of the depths you seem to see about you. As for Americans being adolescents, there is an old saying that people in glass houses shouldn't throw stones.

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Exchange Rally

Varied Bill Planned With San Mateans

Final plans for the joint rally with San Mateo Junior College on Thursday, October 31, are still in the embryonic stage, Pete Aydelotte, rally committee chairman, revealed this week.

"Variety will be the keynote of our program but beyond this point nothing definite can be stated," Aydelotte said.

The San Mateo portion of the program will provide for the introduction of the Associated Students president and several members of the football team. Also included in the San Mateo program will be a short skit and several vocalists.

The skit is an original and it will be staged by the San Mateo rally committee, according to Waldo Hunt, assembly chairman of the peninsula school.

Aydelotte and his assistants will devote their share of the program to the introduction of several members of the football team.

The following day the college rally committee will travel to San Mateo where the members will again present the same rally for the benefit of the Bulldog followers.

Assurance of a piano for the musical numbers of the program has been given the Rally Committee, Aydelotte mentioned.

"The rally will start at 12 noon and will be held in the center quad.

"I have received no notice of any college assemblages under the authority of the new ruling just drawn up by the president's committee," Aydelotte said.

Ex Council Approves CAB Club Suspensions

Following a report by Marion Schrick, Club Advisory Board vice-president, the Executive Council at its last meeting approved CAB action in suspending six clubs which had failed to apply for renewal of club charters this semester.

Clubs under suspension are Alpha Phi Omega, Beta Phi Beta, Block Society, National Collegiate Flying Club, San Francisco Junior College Chapter, Omicron Phi Pi, and Skating Club.

Any of these groups wishing to regain their good standing should file applications for charter either today or Tuesday, Bob Ogg, CAB president, said this week.

"Although clubs may apply for charters at any time during the semester, it will be to their advantage to be removed from suspension as early as possible," he advised.

Should these clubs again fail to apply for charter renewals next semester, they will be ousted from the club board and outlawed from official student activities, Ogg warned.

Student Cooperative Begins Photography Service

Hal Simpson, president of the Junior College Cooperative Association, this week announced that photography service is now available at the JCCA co-op on Lee and Ocean Avenues.

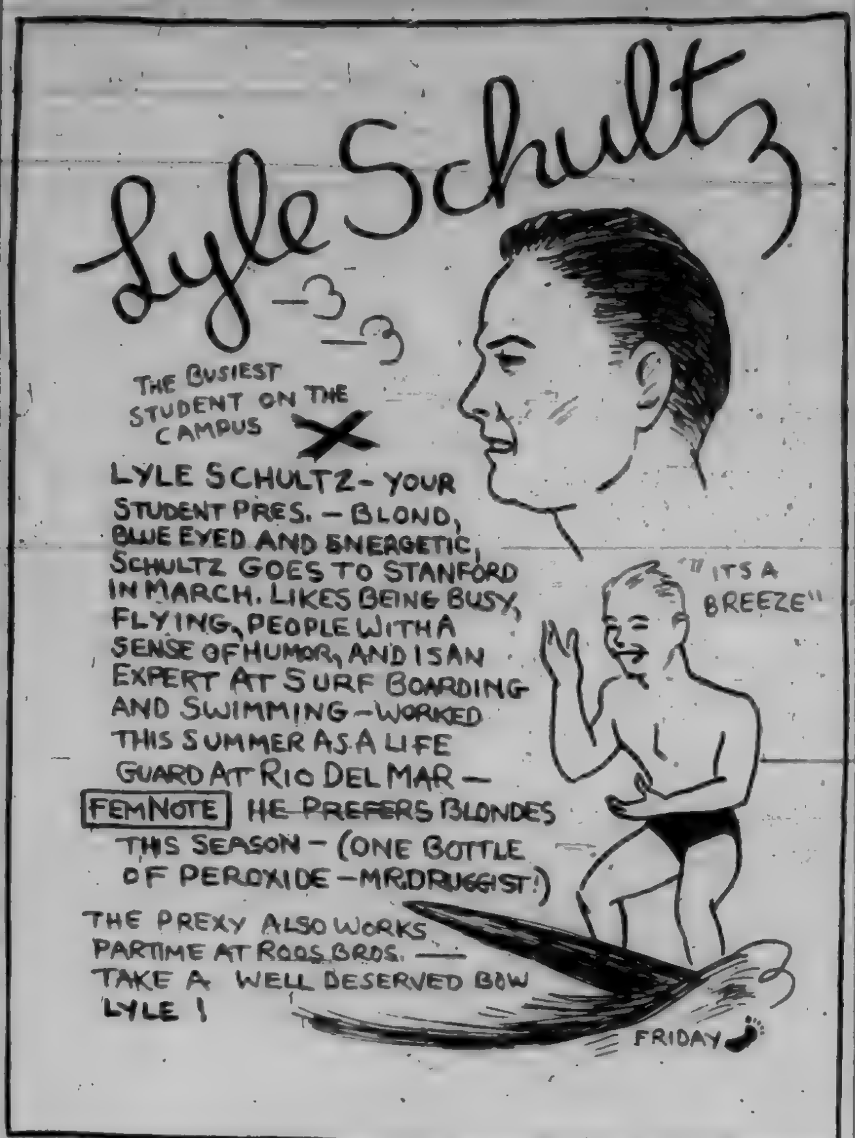
Prices for the service were quoted as follows: developing and printing of a roll of eight films, No. 616, 120, 620, 116—25 cents; 8x10 enlargements—35 cents; 5x7 enlargement—25 cents.

Simpson this week made a call for volunteer leaders in the co-op association and members for the various committees. "They do not need to be members of the JCCA," he said, "but of course they should be capable and interested in the cooperative movement."

Committees on which places are open are the Management Committee and Education Committee, he indicated.

Washington and Jefferson College, Washington, Pa., has a junior transfer student from the University of Hawaii.

Campus Personalities By Paulson



THE BUSIEST STUDENT ON THE CAMPUS

LYLE SCHULTZ - YOUR STUDENT PRES. — BLOND, BLUE EYED AND ENERGETIC, SCHULTZ GOES TO STANFORD IN MARCH. LIKES BEING BUSY, FLYING, PEOPLE WITH A SENSE OF HUMOR, AND IS AN EXPERT AT SURF BOARDING AND SWIMMING — WORKED THIS SUMMER AS A LIFE GUARD AT RIO DEL MAR —

FEMNOTE HE PREFERS BLONDES THIS SEASON — (ONE BOTTLE OF PEROXIDE — MR. DRUGGIST!)

THE PREXY ALSO WORKS PARTIME AT ROOS BROS. — TAKE A WELL DESERVED BOW LYLE!

Wedding Cake Brings Queries

"Who's getting married?"

This has been the common question about the college the past few days.

The reason for this sudden query has been the exhibit in the cafeteria foyer of a large and fancy wedding cake. The cake was made by the cake baking and decorating class of the Hotel and Restaurant Management division under the guidance of the nationally know Chef Strandberg of the St. Francis Hotel. It was made just for the practice in the art of cake baking and decorating.

Chef Strandberg has been the cake baking and decorating instructor since the division was first started at the college. He is considered one of the finest pastry chefs in the world, and the division is very proud and fortunate in having his services as an instructor, Hilda Watson, chairman of the division, explained.

This class is just another of the many special courses given by well known hotel men in various classes at the college. It also explains why the division has gained such repute in the hotel field, Mrs. Watson said.

Alpha Gamma Sigma Backs New Scholastic Council

Alpha Gamma Sigma, college honor society, voted unanimously to support the program of the newly formed Scholastic Council, particiularly in regard to supplying coaching aid, at the first meeting of the society this semester, held last Tuesday, Alice Cooper, faculty member, said.

Specific coaching schedules will be announced as soon as final arrangements are made with the Scholastic Council, honor society leaders commented.

Officers for the fall semester were also voted at the meeting. Gordon Petersen was named president; Borrie Hyman, vice-president; Carol Marshall, secretary-treasurer.

Students eligible for the society and not heretofore listed are Carol Marshall, Francis Fabris, Eleanor Anderson, and Katherine Burton.

Art Club Plans Painting Trip To Niles Canyon

Niles Canyon will be the destination of members of the Alpha Delta Epsilon club for art students when they go on their first painting trip of this semester on Sunday, October 27, according to June Hobson, secretary of the group.

"The excursion will be a combination picnic and painting trip," Miss Hobson said.

Tentative plans have also been made for a costume ball to be held later this semester to which the student body will be invited, she announced.

Max's De Luxe Barber Shop
●
1334 Ocean Ave.

Program, Decorations Underway For AWS Teas

Plans for entertainment and decorations for the Associated Women Students' teas honoring high school seniors on November 12 and 14 are now under way, Silvia Fisher, chairman of the general committee, announced today.

Miss Fisher said that she will meet with Virginia Hubbert, president of the AWS, some time next week, and they will complete their plans for the affair.

On Monday, November 4, the general committee will meet in Room 140 at 3 p.m. to receive instructions for the teas. The women who are requested to be present at this meeting are Dorothy Ann Kraul, Helen Hamilton, Constance Cole, Virginia Hubbert, Vivian Naas, Mary Kiddie, Barbara Smith, Dorothy Libby, Barbara Brown, Helen Riordon, Rita Wyman, Mary Frances Malone, Carolyn Machol, Alene Meyer, Bernice Milat, Dolores Sullivan, Dorothy Daft, Inga Friedman, Ruth Falconer, Helen Wilson, Lorreta Egan, Jeanne Silverman, Margaret Eaker, Cynthia Grennough, Elma Ravizzono, Dorothy Trood, Betty MacKillop, June Tamp, Jean Streikaer, Jean Ormond, Jane Reidy, Phyllis Anderson, Margaret Wright, Shirley Statan, Helen Sheahan, Gladys Williams, May Grealish, Marion Schrick, Jane Forrester, Roberta Falen, Clarice Giannini, Carolyn Dunn, June Holmes, Pauline Picard, Suzanne McFall, Barbara Burk, Lois Putman, Mary Surtees, Phyllis Tate, Betty Cohen, and Mary Burke.

All other women who have been previously named should also be present, Miss Fisher requested.

College Bible Club Now Being Organized

Organization of the Junior College Bible Club was announced this week by Marcus Skarstedt, college librarian, who has been named adviser for the group.

Chief activity of the club will be weekly meetings for the purpose of discussing Biblical topics, among them scientific facts as described in the Book, according to John Tufft and Grace Nell, members of the group.

Meetings will be held every Wednesday in Room 111 from 11 to 12 o'clock, they added, and those interested are asked to see Skarstedt. Membership now numbers 12, but will be built up when club activities get under way, they said.

Election of officers is scheduled to be held some time soon, but no definite date has been set as yet, Tufft added.

ROOM FOR RENT:
Housekeeping and sleeping rooms, Clean, Quiet, within walking distance of college.
Inquire 257 Miramar Avenue

Don't Be Caught Short
FILL up your tank with Standard Gas
●
COMPLETE lubrication available while in Classes
●
1250 Ocean Ave.
RAndolph 8790
AT NEIL ANDRUS
Standard Station

Yearbook

Installment Books Go On Sale Soon; Photographers Desired

Booklets and stamps for purchasing the college yearbook Rampages, will go on sale within the next few weeks, in conjunction with the plan resolved by members of the yearbook staff whereby students may be allowed to buy 25c stamps in weekly installments instead of paying the price of $1.50 all at once, Lillian Hoyle, publicity representative, announced Wednesday.

Student photographers interested in working on the college yearbook, Rampages, should see Dorothy Daft, secretary to Beverly Pasqualetti, any day in Room 155 at 12 o'clock, Lillian Hoyle, publicity representative announced Wednesday.

Action Football Photos Needed

Photographers are needed to get pictures for publication in Rampages, Miss Hoyle said. "There is a need for a great many pictures in any annual college publication and we feel that they can be secured for the college book through the work of students," she added.

Action shots of football games are still being accepted in the photography contest, Miss Hoyle revealed. Rules for the contest are, pictures must be 8 by 10 inches and must be action shots of football games.

Photography adviser to Rampages is Beverly Pasqualetti, faculty member, who will advise the student photographers.

Other Sport Photos Needed

There is also a minor sports contest being conducted to secure pictures of sports other than football for publication in Rampages, Miss Hoyle said. This was announced before, but not enough entries have been received. The rules for this contest are the same as for the football picture contest, except that the pictures may be action shots of any sport except football.

More art students can be used on the staff under the direction of Muriel Grenelle, Miss Hoyle revealed. Although several students have applied for posts as staff artists, there are still several openings for other artists, she said.

Gladys Steele In Folk Song Recital Here Tuesday

A recital of European folk songs will be given in Room 200, at 10 a.m. Tuesday, October 29, for the History of Music Class, Flossita Badger, instructor of music, announced today.

The recital will be sung by Gladys Steele, who will play her own accompaniment, Miss Badger said.

"I feel it is a great privilege to have her with us," Miss Badger remarked, "and I wish that all the students could attend. But due to the shortage of room this will not be possible."

The recital will last about one hour, and American songs will be included in the program, Miss Badger added.

Miss Badger revealed that the student performance of Aida, which was planned for November 1, has been sold out, but that there are still some seats available for the preformance of Carmen, which will be given on October 31. These tickets can be secured from Miss Badger in Room 200. The price of tickets is 75 cents, $1.00, $1.50 and $2.50. Students desiring to exchange tickets may do so by consulting Miss Badger.

Faculty Tours

Girls High Next On List

Girls High School faculty members will be the next guests of the college Faculty Association Monday, October 28, from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., Lloyd D. Luckmann, president of the association, said.

"The visiting instructors will be conducted through the building and will then be served tea in the cafeteria," commented Luckmann.

Women members of the Girls High School faculty will receive corsages, through the courtesy of Henry Schrumpf of the floriculture department, he added.

Yesterday the members of the Teachers' Association of San Francisco, and their president, George Learned, principal of Roosevelt Junior High School, were received by the Faculty Association.

College instructors comprising the reception committee are Dean Margaret Dougherty, Dean Edwin C. Browne, Walter C. Forbes, Thomas A. Gabbert, Miriam Gatley, Ella Nowell, Helen Reveal, John E. Ross, Edward E. Sandys, Henry D. Soule and Luckmann.

New YMCA Club Plans Meeting Tuesday

Plans for a junior college YMCA are well under way, Claude A. Shull faculty adviser for the organization, announced today.

The preliminary meeting last week resulted in the formation of an organizing committee, which plans another meeting on next Monday, October 28, at 4 p.m. in Room 210, and not on Tuesday, October 29 at originally announced.

All junior college students interested in this group are cordially invited to be present at the next meeting to help lay plans for future gatherings of the group.

Committee members at present include Claude A. Shull, faculty member, R. W. Simcock of Central YMCA, John R. Titsworth of Golden West YMCA, Earl Yusa of San Francisco State Students' Association, and Ted Green, of the junior college.

Johnny Magee's Mobilgas Station
OCEAN AT LAKEWOOD
(Near El Rey Theatre)
Offers the Best in Lubrication and General Fixing of any Car
Cars Called For and Delivered
RAndolph 9510

THIS COUPON AND
6c
Entitles Bearer to One
DELICIOUS MILKSHAKE
ANY FLAVOR
S. F. J. C. Student Store
OCEAN AT PHELAN AVENUES

Did you know? . . .
●
That root beer may now be obtained at the Cafeteria fountain.
Patronize Your Cafeteria

CO-OP
School Supplies 265 Lee Avenue

AT SILVER DELL . . .
QUICK LUNCHES
SHAKES AND SANDWICHES
DONUTS AND COFFEE
BULK ICE CREAM
HOT CHOCOLATE
ARE SERVED AT—
1641 OCEAN AVENUE
"A Few Blocks From the Campus"

The Guardsman
Official Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College
●
1940 Member 1941
Associated Collegiate Press
Vol. XI TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1940 No. 16

Gross

While Thinking

COLLEGE

AN average day in the life of a college newspaper editor:

9 a.m.—arrives at college, half asleep. Enters the Publications office which is empty of everything save paper strewn about. Mutters to himself "How nice and quiet. Maybe I can catch up on some long lost sleep."

9:03 a.m.—phone rings. Wrong number, but the party on the other end has a pleasant voice and sounds young so 10 minutes are spent explaining why she has the wrong number, and it's too bad anyway.

9:13 a.m.—Editor remembers pile of notes and letters on desk that have to be answered or taken care of. He looks through papers, discovers phone number of the blonde he met last week and part of yesterday's lunch.

9:30 a.m.—Eats remainder of lunch and reads last issue of Guardsman for 25th time.

10 a.m.—"Ye Gods, I've got a column and editorials to write."

10:01 a.m.—Runs frantically up and down hall, hunting for something to write about. Drops into student body office looking for clues but finds nothing except the office secretary. She is cute, so spends 20 minutes talking about the price of eggs in China.

10:22 a.m.—Is back in office again with germ of idea (germ is right).

11 a.m.—Column is written at last. Editor sits back, sighs with relief, then awakes with a start as he remembers that it is now deadline and copy should be coming in.

By this time the office is filled to the brim with reporters, editors and assorted characters.

Some reporters are frantically hammering away on the typewriters, others are waiting for a chance to use them, the editors are editing and reading the copy, and the characters are just characters.

12 M—Lunch time, but no one bothers to eat lunch because it takes time, and who has time to waste?

3 p.m.—(Time passes quickly doesn't it?) Editor realizes editorials are still unwritten, attempts to think of something suitable for an editorial. Can think of nothing worth printing, so says, "Oh well, no one reads editorials anyway."

3:05 p.m.—"Maybe we could put in a big CENSORED line and make the readers think that the editorial was so good, it couldn't be printed. No, on second thought, we'll pass the buck. Where's the managing editor? Hey, Mr. Hyman, write a couple of editorials.

3:10 p.m.—Brief but violent battle of words ensues. After smoke clears away the managing editor agrees to write one editorial. Editor writes the other and all is peaceful again.

4 p.m.—Paper is all ready to be sent to the printers, staff is ready to be sent to the morgue. Editor breathes sigh of relief, then begins to eat lunch.

4:30 p.m.—Editor chokes on last sandwich as he recalls that he forgot to attend any classes. (You know, classes—something every college student is exposed to.) He becomes slightly uneasy when he remembers that a test was scheduled in poly sci that day, and that he also owes the instructor outlines of the first 10 chapters of the text. "Oh well, instructors have a nerve giving exams anyway."

5 p.m.—Editor goes home. Mother asks, "what happened in college today?" He answers, "Nothing, Mom. Everything was quiet and I learned a great deal, especially about political science."

6 p.m.—Hyman phones stating that he has wracked his brains but can't think of an editorial. We decide to write one on the lack of imagination with which the ordinary J.C. Managing Editor is characterized. Started to do so, but found that our own imagination gave out after the first paragraph. Tsk, tsk!

7 p.m.—Still Thinking.

7:12½ p.m.—Decide The Guardsman isn't worth it, and in the second place, decide we should have called our girl friend in the first place.

8 p.m.—Reach our girl friend's house.

10:30 p.m.—Reach home and start to write an editorial, "Why G. F.'s are necessary for an editor."

• • •

A FEW men students have been noticed wearing their hats in the cafeteria and the halls.

If there is one thing to be desired it is that the students feel at home while at the college. We want them to make themselves at home here. Of course if they wear their hats in the kitchen and living room at home why perhaps we shouldn't have mentioned the matter.

On the other hand, however, if no one has told them yet, perhaps we should point out that for years it has been a well established custom to refrain from wearing hats in the halls

(Continued on page 4, column 4)

Administration

Ten Minute Interval Goes Into Effect Soon; Parking On Slope Causes Three-Car Accident, Repeated Warning To Obey Regulations

Class Interval

J. Paul Mohr, Registrar, announced today that plans have been completed for the change in class intervals from five to ten minutes, and said that with the arrival of a workman from the Department of Electricity, clocks in the building will be properly adjusted.

"It was planned," Mohr said, "to have the system now in operation suspended immediately upon the decision of the administration, but delay in response from the City Hall has forced us to postpone this action until someone is sent to rearrange our time schedule.

"To establish a unified system of class intervals it is best that we wait, rather than to try a system which will be more or less inefficient without proper execution," Mohr commented.

"However," Mohr declared, "the five minute interval, it must be realized, was partially successful and it was principally because of the approach of bad weather that we have been forced to make a change."

It has also been announced that the increase in the interval will not result in a subsequent increase of either the college year or of the present semester.

Wheeler, North Added To Scholastic Council

Recently appointed to the scholastic council were Ogden Wheeler, low sophomore vice-president, and Charles North, last semester's Alpha Gamma Sigma president, according to Mary Frances Malone, chairman of the group.

"Both Wheeler and North have expressed an interest in participation in the activities of the council," Miss Malone declared.

Plans for the establishment of a coaching staff to assist students having difficulty with certain subjects are being considered, she said.

"Several of us have had experience in similar coaching staffs for student benefit and so feel that such an undertaking is highly advisable for the college," Miss Malone announced. "The honor society coaching bureau at the University of California will also serve as a model."

Plans which have already been outlined by the council, including a rally featuring a guest speaker and the awarding of a scholarship plaque at each commencement, have met with the whole-hearted approval of the administration, she said.

"Again we urge any students who have constructive ideas to contribute to the council to feel perfectly free to do so," she said.

She added that the committee was at present investigating the prices of plaques.

Circulation Rate Per Day Of Library Books Doubled

There has been a great increase in circulation of both reserved and books not on reserve in the college library, according to Eleanor Blinn, assistant librarian.

At the beginning of this semester the books were circulating at the rate of from 40 to 50 a day and now the circulation has risen to from 102 to 129 books going out every day.

The reserved books were circulating at the rate of from 90 to 100 books every day during the first weeks of the semester and they now go out at the rate of about 260 a day, showing a decided increase.

The new system of taking care of the reserved books has been found very satisfactory, Miss Blinn said. It saves time and instead of the students having to fill out two cards, one to reserve the book and one to take the book out, they need fill out only one card, she added.

National Guard Men Should Report To Mohr

All members of National Guard units who have not as yet been called to active duty, have been requested by Registrar J. Paul Mohr to report to his office immediately.

Explanation of this request, Mohr revealed, lies in the fact that all National Guard units in the city will be called to service on January 6, and the registrar's office desires to help them complete their courses before they are forced to leave college.

Graduates

More Students Added To List

An addition of 17 students has been added to the fall graduate list bringing the total January class up to 118 members, J. Paul Mohr, registrar, announced this week.

"This will be the largest January graduating class in the history of the college," Mohr pointed out.

The supplementary list to the one published in The Guardsman October 22, adds the following graduates:

David N. Arnon, Raeburn John Crowe, Robert W. Dare, Daisy Dong, John Joseph Flynn, Robert J. Furrer, James J. Keys, Ruby Klistoff, Betty Claire Nordhausen, Jack O'Brien, James Paponis, Cedric Pierce, Ernest C. Regalin, Harold Unterberger, Mary Elaine Wilkins, and William Windeler.

Steve Sacco's Band Named To Play For AMS Barn Dance

Steve Sacco and his orchestra has been engaged to play for the Associated Men Students' barn dance, Saturday, November 16, at Alvarado's Barn, Ted Theodus, AMS president, announced this week.

"Sacco is considered to have one of the best bands in San Francisco. He has played at Adams Springs in Lake County for the last four months," he reported.

Sacco's band is composed of 12 members and a woman vocalist, Theodus said. He calls his style "whispering rhythm."

"Dancing will begin at 9 p.m. and end about 12. We think this affair will be the biggest of the year with an expected attendance of about 2500 students," Theodus predicted.

Actual activities for the barn dance will begin about 4:30 p.m. with various athletic events scheduled, he revealed.

"At 5:30 refreshments will be served. We have made plans to serve 1000 students with cider, hot dogs, and buns," Theodus promised.

"Since we are carrying out the theme of a barn dance, we would like to have the students dress very informally — the women in wash dresses, and the men in cowboy attire," Theodus remarked.

Catering Facilities Open To College Organizations

Facilities of the Catering Section of the Hotel and Restaurant Management Division of the college are open to clubs and college organizations for dinners or special occasions, Mrs. Hilda Watson, chairman of the group has announced.

Those students or persons interested have been asked to contact Joe DeRespini in Room 107.

Clubs desiring this service should ask for it sufficiently in advance so that their needs can be handled without too much delay and mix-up, Mrs. Watson said.

Parking

By ignoring repeated warnings against parking on the slopes at the north and south ends of the building, three students were involved in an accident caused by an automobile slipping down the muddy slope and crashing into two other automobiles, Dean Edwin C. Browne announced last week.

The damage amounted to about $30, he said.

"With the approach of rainy weather, it is for the benefit of the students themselves that we have forbidden parking on the slopes," Dean Browne pointed out.

Students who continue to park in these areas will be dealt with by police tickets and serious action, he warned.

"There is sufficient level space in which to park, and it will be better to walk a few more feet and insure the safety of your car than to take chances," Dean Browne said.

Three-Point Rules Listed

Dean Browne outlined three specific rules for parking, effective immediately. They are as follows:

1. There will be no parking allowed at any time on the center driveway in front of the building.

2. There will be no parking allowed on the upper level directly behind the building.

3. There will no parking allowed on the hillsides to the north and south of the building.

Mystery Of Pilot's Ink Explained

By EVE BURKEY

Skywriting would seem to lie far outside the field of a lacquer expert.

Yet, Dr. W. J. Van Sicklen, manager of the American Chemical Works, speaking before Walter D. Forbe's paint technology class last Friday, brought with him a sample of pilot's "ink".

Speaking originally on Titanium and its use in the paint industry, Dr. Van Sicklen produced a vial of Titanium Chloride. When he uncorked it, a white vapor curled from the bottle, leaving a not-particularly pleasant odor behind it.

Mixed with ammonia, he explained, the chloride is expelled from an exhaust pipe of the airplane to form a dense white smoke. When Titanium Chloride decomposes, Dr. Van Sicklen said, it forms Titanium Oxide which is used extensively in paint because of the excellent coverage it affords.

Tracing the history of the metal's discovery, Dr. Van Sicklen showed how it, together with lead, zinc and other compounds are incorporated in the present-day paint industry.

Forbes said several other prominent men in the paint field have previously lectured to the paint course. Today the class will be the guest of W. D. Jones and Dr. O'Leary of the Fuller Paint Company at their South San Francisco plant he said.

Co-Op Sponsors Halloween Dance; Open To College

Sponsored by the Junior College Cooperative Association and open to students of the college, a Hallowe'en party scheduled for this Thursday at 8 p.m. at 1814 Pacific Avenue, Ione Bennett, social chairman for the group, announced this week.

Main feature of the party will be folk dancing, which will be led by Bob Mason, she revealed.

"We would like a great number of students to turn out for this event and get acquainted with each other," she commented.

"Folk dancing was greatly enjoyed at our last party in October, and we have been asked to repeat this type of party."

Transportation

Action Still Hanging Fire; Dean Hopeful

No definite action to extend transportation facilities has been effected as yet, Dean Edwin C. Browne announced Friday.

"When the questionnaire now being computed is finished and sent into the Municipal Railway Company, the matter will be out of the hands of the college. From then on, action will rest with the railway companies," Dean Browne said.

The best possibility, he suggested, was the extension of the "K" street car line for two more blocks along Ocean Avenue. The main difficulty that needs to be overcome is the shortage of equipment, for the morning rush hours take up practically all the equipment on hand.

The street car extension was considered by Dean Browne the most likely, because there are more street cars than buses available. Another reason for this was that the street cars hold more people than the buses.

Agreement is hoped for between the Market Street Railway Company, who have the franchise on the two blocks of street car tracks necessary for the extension of the "K" line.

Dean Browne said that he could give no definite dates for the change if it goes through, but that the questionnaire was being sent into the Municipal Railway Monday or Tuesday.

Yearbook Football Shots May Be Of Any Size Now

Rules for the yearbook's photography contest have been changed, according to Lillian Hoyle, publicity representative. Action shots of the football games need not be 8 by 10 inches, as previously announced, but may be any size as long as the negative is submitted along with the picture, Miss Hoyle said.

Any student who wishes to consult Beverly Pasqualetti, faculty adviser to the photography staff of the yearbook, may make an appointment with Dorothy Daft, his secretary, in Room 155 any day at 12 o'clock. Pasqualetti will advise any student photographer who wishes to submit a picture to the contest and compete for the prize of a complimentary copy of Rampages, Miss Hoyle revealed.

Marian MacKillop and Barbara Brown, art students, will aid in advertising the yearbook by making posters to be displayed in the halls, Hugh Waite, publicity chairman, announced.

These posters will be a part of the campaign to boost sales of Rampages, the price of which has been set at $1.50. More posters will be made to stimulate student interest in the yearbook photography contest, Waite said.

Scrip books will go on sale within the next few weeks, Miss Hoyle indicated. The price of the booklets, which is 25 cents, will be applied on the purchase price of Rampages.

Students interested in doing publicity work for Rampages may see Lillian Hoyle.

Cooperation Planned With 'Humanity Week'

Cooperation of the college in connection with the Salvation Army sponsored Humanity Week, which began yesterday, is assured by the women's organizations of the college, Margaret Dougherty, Dean of Women, announced today.

The San Francisco Public Schools Bulletin printed the following in connection with this drive: "Superintendent Nourse expressed the wish that every San Francisco school should organize to meet this need with contributions of warm, clean clothing."

Clothing should be taken to Room 169 between 9 a.m. and noon on or before Thursday, October 31, Dean Dougherty said.

Faculty advisers in charge are Mary Jane Learnard, Laurine Bergin, Bertha Mae Keller, Eleanor Blinn, Jennet Henderson, and Phoebe Ward, she added.

In addition to these instructors the following women's organizations are participating in this drive:

Alpha Lambda Chi, Alpha Phi Omega, Home Economics Association, Nu Epsilon Sigma, Phi Beta Rho, Physical Education Majors and Women's Service Society.

San Mateo Rally

Popular Imitator Starred With Eisan, Football Men

Feature of the joint rally with San Mateo Junior College next Thursday, October 31, in the center quad, will be Bob Wells, ex-president of the Mission High School student body, who is considered a top-flight imitator, according to Pete Aydelotte, rally committee chairman.

Wells has performed at several college rallies and functions in the past and has always met with much favor by the college members, Aydelotte said. In fact it was at one of the college programs in which Bob was performing that a talent scout saw his act and offered him a contract. It was at this time that Wells decided entertainment was to be his life work, Aydelotte said.

Taylor, Hagen Introduced

Herb Taylor and Ken Hagen, right and left ends respectively of the Ram varsity will be introduced to the Associated Students and they will be requested to say a few words to the students.

Head Coach Lee Eisan is also scheduled to give his views on the game with the peninsula college, Aydelotte mentioned.

The San Mateo portion of the program will include a short skit and several vocalists as well as introduction of the San Mateo student president and several members of the Bulldog varsity. The skit was written and will be enacted by several members of the Matean's rally committee, according to Waldo Hunt, assembly chairman of San Mateo.

12 o'Clock Classes Excused

All 12 o'clock classes will be excused on Thursday to permit students and faculty to witness the dual rally.

Aydelotte and his assistants will travel to San Mateo on Friday to present the same program to the San Mateo students. Don White, Jean Glidden, Wells, and Lyle Shultz, Associated Students' president, will also make the trip down the peninsula to take part in the program.

Since the first dual rally with San Mateo the event has become an annual activity.

"Previous joint rallies have met with great success and my assistants and myself are very optimistic about Thursday's rally," Aydelotte said.

Men Between 18 And 25 Wanted For Defense Work

Young men between the ages of 18 and 25 who desire training in trades pertinent to national defense have been requested to report to either the NYA offices at 1182 Market Street or to Edward H. Redford, college NYA director.

Redford announced that between 25 and 30 men have contacted him in Room 148, but that there is room on the training program for many more.

"There are also several opportunities for women to be trained in various lines," Redford said.

Students desiring to receive this instruction cannot be taking more than 12 units of college work and must be citizens of the United States.

Directory

Of Students Considered

Tentative plans for a student directory are being discussed by students officers this week, official sources announced today.

The directory would consist of the names, addresses and telephone number of every registered student and faculty member. The idea has been tried successfully in many other colleges and universities. It is planned to print 2000 copies, wallet size and sell them for 10 or 15 cents each.

"It is felt that a directory would promote general friendship among the students and would also tend to unify the student body. If a student wanted to check his homework assignment or something like that, he would only have to look up some member of his class and phone him for the work. Then too, we feel that there are a great many students who do not know the names of some of the students in their classes but would like to," Lyle Shultz, Associated Student president commented.

"Before anything definite is done on the subject we would like the opinions of the general student body. If you think the idea is a good one please let us know," Shultz said.

The student body office is located in Room 155.

If the directory meets with student approval it would be ready for sale by the end of the first month of next semester.

Pictures May Be Placed On Next Student Cards

In all probability, there will be pictures for identification purposes on the student body cards for the spring semester, Ed Hardies, judicial committee chairman, announced this week.

"We are working out plans now and feel we have the solution to the problem of student body card lending," he said.

"We are discussing plans for which we can have these pictures put on the cards for the cost of about five cents," he added.

There has been a great deal of talk about such a plan, Hardies reminded, but no definite action has been shown.

"It is almost positive that we will work out a plan so that identification pictures will be on the next student body cards," he revealed.

Lending of student cards is apparently on the wane, Hardies commented, as no illegal holders of cards were detected at the last Associated Student dance. "We hope the record will be kept clean," he said.

Last Minute Campus News

• November 6 Next NYA Deadline

Next deadline for NYA time schedules is Wednesday, November 6, Edward H. Redford, NYA director, announced.

Students are warned to observe carefully the regulations regarding time cards.

• • •

• Shultz Plans Series Of Broadcasts

Lyle Shultz, Associated Students' president, yesterday announced tentative plans for a series of twice-weekly five-minute broadcasts in which he will address the college on items of immediate concern to the students through the medium of the college broadcasting system.

Shultz is now waiting for official sanction of the programs from Registrar J. Paul Mohr.

• • •

• Brown, Leather Wallet Lost

A brown, leather wallet was lost in the vicinity of the men's gym this week. The finder may return it to The Guardsman office, Room 134.

• • •

• November 8 End Of Second Mid-Term Period

The second mid-term period will end Friday, November 8, the registrar's office announced.

The Guardsman
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Editorials and signed contributions in The Guardsman reflect the opinions of the writer; they make no claim to represent official student or college opinion. All unsigned editorials are by the editor.

New Propaganda Survey Reveals Appeal Points

UPON reviewing the victories of Nazi Germany in Spain, Czecho-solvakia, Poland, Denmark, Norway, Holland and France one fact becomes clearly apparent.

The German victories would not have been possible without the aid of the propaganda machine of the Nazi nation.

Contrary to popular belief, Nazi propaganda methods are nothing new, and do not include any secret devices or newly discovered psychological methods. They are, however, new in the sense that the Nazi method has utilized the coordination of old propaganda devices and psychological processes well known to scholars and specialists, and has geared these to the political and military aims and acts of the totalitarian state.

Failure of Hitler's enemies to understand his methods have made Nazi successes all the easier. This of course, is only natural for a knowledge of why the German propaganda works is necessary to those who would successfully combat him.

The Institute for Propaganda Analysis has recently released the 11 common mental processes to which Hitler has appealed. They are Custom, Simplification, Frustration, Displacement, Anxiety, Reinforcement, Association, Universals, Projection, Identification, and Rationalization.

Let us examine more closely the report on each of these mental processes, as set down by the Institute.

Custom—Most of us tend to feel, believe, and act in traditional patterns. What we perceive is to a large extent dependent upon our previous ideas, convictions and ideals. Hitler as the most successful propagandist in modern history came to power in Germany because: (1) his propaganda was in terms of traditional German patriotism; (2) he didn't preach world revolution at first, he merely wanted to restore the German state to its former glory; (3) a nominal Christian and Roman Catholic, he did not preach atheism but on the contrary associated himself and his program with God; (4) although he condemned big business and international banking publicly; he did not condemn them privately, but told the industrialists that such rabble rousing was necessary to gain the support of the masses but really did not mean anything; (5) he extolled small business destroying communism. Thus Hitler won the support of every large group, for he talked everyone's language, professed to believe what they believed, and hate what they hated.

Simplification—Most of us try to make the world intelligible to ourselves by eliminating details which do not fit into the picture we find easiest to comprehend. We develop simple formulas to explain what has happened, what is happening. We ignore facts not in accord with the formulas.

The successful propagandist keys his propaganda to this psychological process of simplification. He eliminates if's, but's, and's. Hitler is a master at this technique. He claimed Germany lost the World War because she was stabbed in the back by Jewish Bankers and by Communists. Actually Jews did their full share to try to bring victory to the Kaiser's army. In 1917 the Kaiser helped the Communist leader Lenin, enter Russia to make a revolution and then to make a peace that would give the Kaiser a better chance of victory on the Western Front.

It is impossible fully to discuss in this issue, the entire 11 mental processes used by the propagandists because of lack of space. The topic of propaganda is, however, an important one that should be fully discussed. The remaining points listed by the Institute For Propaganda Analysis will be presented in this column on Friday.

Campus Club Crier . . .

By ELIZABETH COOK

• **Chinese Club** . . . Semi-formal Collegiate swing will be given by the Chinese Clubs of the San Francisco State College and the San Francisco Junior College at the State Gym, Haight and Buchanan Streets, on Saturday, November 2. Admission will be free to members of both clubs and bids will be 55 cents for non-members. All will be welcome.

• **Hotel and Restaurant Division** . . . At the last meeting Eugene Tanquary was elected president. Meeting later.

• **Nu Epsilon Sigma** . . . Next meeting will be held on Wednesday, October 30, at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Manfred Mueller, faculty adviser. There will be a Hallowe'en entertainment as well as the usual business discussion.

• **Omicron Phi Pi** . . . Regular meeting to be held tonight at the home of Dr. Michael M. Zarchin, 295 Urbano Drive at 7:30 p.m. sharp. All members are urged to be present and prompt.

• **Phi Beta Rho** . . . Next meeting will be held at the home of Jeannette Livingston, 657 Los Palmos Drive, San Francisco, on Thursday, October 31 at 8 o'clock.

• **Rifle and Pistol Club** . . . Next meeting will be held on Tuesday, November 5 in Room 100 at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will be devoted to a business discussion.

• **Ski Club** . . . Ice skating Thursday, October 31. See bulletin board.

The following clubs have been suspended from the Club Advisory Board: Alpha Phi Omega; Beta Phi Beta; Block Society; National Intercollegiate Flying Club, San Francisco Junior College Chapter; Omicron Phi Pi; and the Skating Club.

With their suspension, these clubs lose their official standing with the college and notices of their meetings cannot be printed.

Rea

Impersonally Speaking

IF this news ever gets around, we are certain to be expelled from the Amalgamated Progressives, Modernists, Anti-reactionaries, and Red-Hots of California—BUT . . . **we are definitely against modern transportation.**

The other day, having failed rather spectacularly in our efforts to bum a ride from passing motorists, we decided to ride on a Market Street Railway bus to get to work.

After paying our fare, we got a transfer and started toward the back of the bus to sit down.

Being of the lazy sort, we are not advocates of speed on a public conveyance. We found, to our chagrin, that even scruples having no effect on the laws of inertia, we were propelled swiftly to the seat.

After considerable loss of energy, time, dignity, prestige, and humor, we succeeded in sitting in a more civilized fashion. This feat was equal to at least 13 of Hercules' 12 labors.

Our next move into the hands of a malignant fate was to attempt to read. First we decided to read some Spanish. The small book and the bumps and lurches of the mechanical monster formed a poor combination.

We picked up the book and showed our versatility by dusting off the book and cursing the bus, fate, and San Jose Avenue at the same time.

However, we are nothing if not persistent, so we decided to try to read The Guardsman. Another foolish move.

With the coach in motion, it was a case of hide and seek. When our head was up, the paper was down, and vice versa. We made the momentous discovery that we cannot read three stories, choosing random sentences, simultaneously, and then correlate them.

The next step in our downward path was the arrival of some passenger who was stoking an incinerator.

This individual, who was undoubtedy saving garbage collection fees, had the ugliest smelling pipe that had ever been created. It even made our favorite smell like a celestial perfume.

We finally arrived at our destination with our head bloody but unbowed.

Fate decided at this juncture to pour salt into our gaping wounds. As we edged through the throng to get off the vehicle, the driver attempted a dirt-track turn, double loop, end over end spin, and other fancy maneuvers.

Picking ourselves up amidst the smirks of the vulgar, we gave profuse apologies to three elderly women and one octogenarian, and beat a hasty retreat, a crushed and broken spirit.

Upon our departure, this Satanical contraption renewed its nefarious journey. As it started up, the exhaust made a noise that sounded too much like the well-known bronx cheer to be either funny or comfortable.

That is why now, when someone mentions buses as the modern form of transportation, we fall to the ground, tear our hair, beat the earth with clenched fists, and scream.

Usually, a friend explains, "He just prefers the old-fashioned street cars, Harry."

One might even say horse cars.

Cowie

The Spectator

WESTERNS, or as they are more popularly termed, "hoss-opreys," are a Hollywood tradition. One can feel reasonably safe in predicting that this perennial favorite of film fans will exist as long as motion pictures themselves. Unfortunately, the larger portion of these "cow-boy" dramas wallow in the depths of mediocrity. Occasionally, a film like **Stagecoach** emerges from the film factories to rise head and shoulders above the rest. Now, Samuel Goldwyn, a wise show-man if there ever was one, has brought to town his contribution to the "hoss-oprey" field, **The Westerner**, which like **Stagecoach**, is undeniably superior to other six-gun opuses.

This superiority can be directly attributed to a number of things. First, the story. Here is no stereotype of bar-room brawls, gun battles, thundering hoofs over the prairies, etc., (the usual prerequisites for a western). On the contrary, the film gains a tremendous power, not through plot, but by focusing attention on the characters of Judge Roy Bean (Walter Brennan and Cole Harden (Gary Cooper). The conflict between these two men forms the vivid hub for an excellent script by Jo Swerling and Niven Busch that combines true historical data with dramatic fictional elements.

"Judge" Roy Bean, the Law West of the Pecos, was a true personage in the tumultous days of 1880 in Texas. His combination bar-room-saloon was a familar land-mark throughout the West. He dispensed "justice" according to his own standards which were pure mockeries of the law. Legend claimed Bean had an admiration for Lily Langtry, the Jersey Lily, that almost amounted to wroship.

The fictional character of Cole Harden is accused of horse-stealing, is tried before Bean's "court," but escapes punishment by claiming friendship with Langtry. Texas, at this time, was a bloody battleground between the cattlemen and the homesteaders. Harden joins up with the homesteaders and thus conflicts with the Judge, one of the leaders of the cattle punchers. When the Jersey Lily comes to town, Bean purchases an entire house. At the same time, Harden sets out after the Judge. From this point the film rolls to a really dramatic climax to which we could not do justice in describing.

The entire film exhibits the expert handling of Director William Wyler. Sparcity of dialogue heightens the feeling of tension that runs through the picture. Other scenes are deliberately permitted to run slowly to achieve calculated effects. In fact, this slow, deliberate presentation, unfortunately, gets the story off to a laborious start. But once the atmosphere and characters have been created, the mood of the picture becomes extremely effective.

We have yet to see Gary Cooper give a bad performance. Here, he excels with his portrayal of the quiet, hard-lipped cowboy. Real honors, however, go to that marvelous actor, Walter Brennan, who as the hard, cruel—yet likable Judge Bean, deserves our nomination for the Academy Award. To create a character that has ruthlessness and treachery is a job in itself. But Brennan has the power to project wisps of sympathy and kindliness into his performance that makes the Bean character a most memorable one.

Doris Davenport, a newcomer, is impressive in the feminine lead.

The remainder of the cast play small but good roles. Photography is beautiful as usual in Goldwyn productions, but credit the excellence of **The Westerner** to Director Wyler and actor Brennan. They both sparkle.

Schnacke

What's Your I.Q.?

1. Who was the first president to be inaugurated in the White House?
2. The boundaries of what state touch on four of the Great Lakes?
3. Who was the first Republican presidential candidate elected?
4. What is the difference between flotsam and jetsam?
5. What is the chief distinction between the public schools in the United States and those in England?
6. Where is the Taj Mahal?
7. What are young seals called?
8. What do the Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse symbolize?
9. What is the meaning of the motto of the United States "**E Pluribus Unum?**"
10. What do the initials **BVD** on men's underwear stand for?
11. What do the following persons have in common: Cecil Rhodes, Voltaire, Lewis Carrol and Walt Whitman?

Answers on page 4

Rally 'Round The Quad By Sullivan

Malone

On The Feminine Side

THE other day we were sitting in the cafeteria idly talking with a group of women students about topics that are often under discussion when women gather to sip a coke and take time out from their usual routine—all weighty subjects such as men, the draft, and clothes.

Then the question of a gossip column for The Guardsman drifted into the conversation, as it usually does. Hot arguments pro and con flew back and forth across the table, but when the sound of the firing finally died away and when the wounded were carried away, the score was about three to two—favoring the column. Hence, with a smug tongue poked into our equally smug cheek, we present a rather biased example of what a gossip column might be at this college.

First in this very mythical and highly improbable column there would have to be the typical item which is understood by at least six students at the college and rarely any more. Here it could read something to the following like this:

"We have it on good authority that pretty Jean Steward looks oh-so-charming in white. At least that certain Beta Phi Beta, D. C. by initial claims so." Unquote.

Granted that the above paragraph might possibly delight six or seven students and cause them no end of hilarity, approximately two thousand nine hundred others at the college would only be mystified by its coyness. And no doubt bored.

More Of The Same

We can carry on quite a bit further with this hypothetical column in the usual line of would-be Winchells, whether their paper be the Central High Crier or a metropolitan tabloid. Shall we? All right.

"What popular woman is giving what very prominent sophomore ye olde run-arounde in a nasty, nasty manner? And how is she going to be surprised one of these days?"

This beloved favorite of all who zoom around sticking their noses into other people's business is potential dynamite — on second thought, maybe we'd better make it **DYNAMITE**. Although in this case it may not have any reference to real persons, it is capable of causing suspicion and trouble in more than one case that we can think of off-hand. Why? Since all sophomore men fancy themselves as prominent and all women aspire to the adjective "popular," it's fairly easy to see the variety of interpretations which could be cast upon the above item. And if by some chance the shot hit home, the columnist who dug up the whole unpleasant business is usually drawn into the mess. Perhaps rightly so.

Of course, there is the too hardy perennial which absolutely slays the writer and the person concerned. You're all familar with it in one form or another. It reads:

"Joe Blow has been pestering us for weeks to get his name in this column. Well-ho, ho-here it is, Joe. Joe Blow, Joe Blow, Joe Blow, Joe Blow, etc."

Possibly we lack the great American sense of humor, but somehow the humor of this little gem completely excapes us.

And Still More Of The Same

The gossip column affords its writer an ideal medium for airing personal peeves, especially when it is unsigned. For example, we could dash off a bit that appears periodically in practically every column of that sort.

"What would be glamor gal, with initials Z. Z., would be terribly put-out to know that the reason those men were staring at her the other day was not her fascinating appearance but the fact that her slip was trailing at least three inches below her dress. Too bad, Z. Z.!"

Of course we don't know anyone with those obviously silly initials but you can see what absolute mayhem a gossip writer can get away with.

Last, and by all means least, we include the piece de resistance of all clever gossip writers.

"What woman was seen with what dark man belonging to which prominent other woman at whose party on what night? And why is what other man slightly miffed about the whole thing? And who cares, anyway?"

Well, do you still want a gossip column?

Hyman

Shots At RAMdom . . .

This column was written for this issue by Theodora Wong.

THESE Are Gloomy Times. Everyone says so. Hitler, Willkie, and even our final authority, The Spectator. (English majors who object to simple sentences can skip this column.)

Well, we aren't trying to be the radical individualist again, but we personally don't think so, when we think.

However, in keeping with our previously stated policy, i.e., to report on the latest momentous events at the latest possible moment, we herewith take kerchief in hand (Golden Gate International Exposition 1939) and prepare to weep in tune with the times.

(Any similarity to puns living or dead is pure delirium.):

1. The Case Of The Multiple Motives.

Last week, after staggering up the path leading from the gym, we tottered into the main building looking for a drink (of water), and discovered at the nearest fountain the remains of some student's lunch expertly strewn about. We didn't have any.

But we now protest.

The law of the land entitles man to his life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness, but there is a limit to everything, philosophers and reducing ads agree on that, do they not? And it certainly will not endanger the fountains of democracy to insist that people park their chewing gum, paper bags, and apples in the right places, will it?

. . . After reading **I Knew 3000 Lunatics** (which by the way, is in the college library, and which we recommend), we decided to analyze, as far as our mental condition permits, the reasons for someone to thus supplement the work of Mr. Luckmann's Committee For Beautifying The Campus For Visitors' Eyes For, etc.

(1) There may be some fanatic bent on saving the city taxpayers' money by driving people from the drinking fountains.

(2) The student vanished while eating lunch, but the lunch remained.

(3) The lunch overcame the student, and he was carried away, but the lunch remained (or is that the same as above).

2. The Case Of The Missing War Relief.

This column is not in a category between fourth and sixth, of course not, but there is that vivacious question that must be brought before the public some time: **WHY IS THERE NOT A GERMAN WAR RELIEF IN AMERICA?**

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

Critic Praised, School Manners Condemned

EDITOR'S NOTE:

Any student desiring to express an opinion on any subject is urged to use the Ram's Horn for this purpose. Letters should be left in the publication's office, Room 134. Deadline for the Tuesday issue is the preceding Thursday. Deadline for the Friday issue is the preceding Tuesday. All letters should be in by 10 a.m.

• Columnist Defended

Editor, The Guardsman:

It makes my blood boil to see these intellectual pigmies write these scathing epistles that infer that the Spectator column is in the pay of the movie moguls.

Certainly George Cowie likes most of the pictures he sees, but maybe he takes some queen to the show with him. Probably he left her home when he saw **Down Argentine Way** (I took one with me and liked the picture).

He has, at least, none of the pipe dreams that Borrie Hyman comes out with. Having no girl (I'm a monster, a social miscarriage) I can't see that column by that Malone female for sour apples.

Anyhow, I think that Cowie knows what a good picture is when he sees one. I even spent my month's wages and saw Knute Rockne. It was a plenty good show. Three cheers for Cowie.

My suggestion for improving the second page of the paper would be to have a masculine column on the page, and funnier stuff. Also it would be plenty good if the Meet The Students Interviewer interviewed me. I'm always available.

Yrs,
Abraham O'Cohen

• Sir Galahads Missing

Editor, The Guardsman:

As a member of the weaker sex, I should like to protest against the appalling lack of manners exhibited by the male students of the college.

Certainly I don't expect to find Sir Galahad walking out of a chem. lab or to meet Beau Brummel strolling through the gyms, but then, after all, it's definitely disconcerting to drag yourself home after a hectic day of being jostled about the campus.

I get to school early in the morning, get shoved about in a vain effort to check my coat. Ah, optimism. Then I'm rushed up the stairs usually to the third although my class is on the second, but who am I to question the burly brute who is pushing me for all he's worth.

By noon I drag my weary bones down to the cafeteria in a naive attempt to get served. I am served, yes, but only after the brawny males who frequent the place have taken care of their inner man. After having the twin brothers of the men who shove me around most of the day slam the swinging doors shut in my face, I finally manage to get out of the cafeteria. Up the steps I go in comparative peace. At least no one knocks me to one side more than once or twice.

At three or four in the afternoon my day is done, and so am I. By then my adrenalin is flowing like mad, and I fight my way onto the street car along with half of the junior college. Homeward I go, calm and relaxed, if utter exhaustion can be termed relaxation.

Why can't something be done to make the men at the college aware of the existence of Emily Post?

(Continued on page 4, column 7)

RAMblings

By Kei Hori

A Turkey To The Swift, Not Bad Plus The Medal!

FROM Captain Fred C. McFarland comes news that in the cross country race, the first man to come in representing the rifle team will find a turkey waiting for him as he crosses the finish line. This means that if the winner of first place is a rifleer, he gets the gold medal as well as the turkey, and also, even if he doesn't come in first, if he is the first man from the rifle squad to finish, he gets it anyhow. So, the rifleers will be well represented. Not a bad idea. At least it's something to run for. Sometimes we think 'tis better than the medal, which will go to the girl friend anyway.

John "J. Sullivan" Gaddy Downs An All-American

Looking back during our youth (?) to the East-West game at Kezar in 1933, a little incident popped up and we thought you'd like to read about it.

At right end for the West was one Jack Gaddy, formerly of USF and then representing the Olympic Club. Left tackle for the East was Joe Kurth, Notre Dame's All American. For four quarters Gaddy had been riding the All American, until finally, Kurth blew up and planted a boomer that knocked Gaddy flat on his back.

Well, sor, here was Gaddy, down and out, and everybody else up. All right! All of a sudden, up shoots Gaddy, and with a real barroom haymaker, konks the All American Kurth for a half gaynor.

Both players were suspended, but Kurth got the boos while Gaddy walks off with the cheers from the crowd. Don't you believe us? Ask Lou Goldstone—or even Jack Gaddy.

Splash A Big Splash

Highlighting the splash party was Helen Crlenkovich, our National Indoor Platform Champion. They say 'twas rilly an impressive sight. The flawless Helen dived some of the dives that won her the title, and really made the party one of the better WAA activities. Hear tell 'twas a real splash, despite the rain.

Musings Without Music

Rambling in thought, musing, etc. a thought came to us. (Imagine the Sports Ed with a thought—EDITOR). We wonder if this John Moisan of the University of Washington is the same guy that played for us last year. We know for positive that Johnny Gray's at Cal, and End Jim Molich is at Fresno State. Would someone please come in 134 and let us know for sure the above statement.

Chickens Counted Before Eggs Laid!

A forgone conclusion, says the faculty team, is the fact that it will win the WAA medley relay. Predictions like that shouldn't be made, because Jeanne Arnold of the Physical Ed club, and Claire Rowe of her club, have told us the same thing. And the outcome? So you're wondering too?

Blocks For Stitches?

Will Lee Eisan give out blocks according to the amount of stitches each member of the team gets? Jim Honnert carried some on his hands and leg, Clark Johnson holds a few over his eye, and Bill Brown has a beauty of a shanty over his right eye. Ruby Klistoff should have a 10 inch block for the blow she got in hockey. Dot Libby should get one too, for giving it to her. Or should she?

Women's Athletics

Representatives Will Compete At Hockey And Tennis Playdays

By Nora Baker

Practice by members of the Women's Athletic Association hockey club members has begun, in preparation for the playday to be held by the Northern California Hockey Association at Mills College on November 2, Jane Visalli, club manager announced recently.

"Mondays' Wednesdays' and Fridays at 11 a.m., is the time set aside for hockey practice and we urge all members of the hockey club as well as any other women of the college who are interested, to come out and participate," Miss Visalli said.

This semester she explained, has seen a larger turnout of hockey players for the WAA club, than in any previous semester of the college.

"The Northern California Hockey Association, of which this college is a member, boasts membership not only from other colleges and junior colleges, but also among the alumni of various colleges and junior colleges. Such teams as the Foxes, Irish, Greys, Turqs, and Browns are all comprised of graduates from such institutions as the University of California, and Stanford. Some of the team members are instructors or housewives, but they still continue to play hockey in their after-college life," Bertha Mae Keller, physical education instructor, said.

Netsters Will Join San Mateo Meet This Saturday

Scheduled for November 2 at San Mateo Junior College, is the tennis playday of the northern section of the Women's Athletic Association, to which this college will send representatives, Barbara Smith, organization president announced this week.

First playday held this semester was that of the badminton playday last Saturday at Marin Junior College, Miss Smith said. The tennis playday will be the second one of the semester, and the same colleges which participated in Saturday's badminton playday are scheduled to participate in this one. They are, San Francisco and San Jose State Colleges, Marin, Salinas, San Mateo and Santa Rosa Junior Colleges.

"We expect to be able to send some rather good players to the meet this semester," Marie Richardson, tennis club manager, commented.

Kiddy Party Rescheduled Nov. 19 To Avoid Midterms

Rescheduled for November 19, because the former date, November 5, interfered with mid-term examinations, is the Women's Athletic Association Kiddy Party, commemorating the sixth-year anniversary of the WAA in this college, according to Bertha Mae Keller, faculty adviser to the association.

All women of the college are invited to attend the affair, to which there is no admission charge. They are required to wear clothing suitable for a six-year old boy or girl, Barbara Smith, WAA president said.

Especially invited are the women faculty members of the college, Miss Keller said. If they find it inconvenient to dress in "kiddy garb," they will be just as welcome. "However, for those faculty members who wish to change into costume, we have set aside a special dressing room for their use," she commented.

Recent S.O.S. sent out by the WAA for a faculty skit writer to work out the theme, "School Daze of the Faculty," has been answered, according to Miss Keller. Volunteer writer is Dr. Andrewa Noble, a member of the college faculty.

Following the playing of such childhood games as jacks, hoop-rolling and rope jumping, those present will adjourn to the college cafeteria where the original skit will be presented.

Principal players so far in the skit, will include, Plossita Badger, Mary Jane Learnard, Helen Kelly, and Aileen Kinkel, faculty members. Volunteer actors for other parts are requested to see Miss Keller.

After the skit has been presented, guests will be served refreshments, of the type popular with six-year olds.

The Guardsman SPORTS

Tuesday, October 29, 1940 Page 3

Intramural

Horseshoes, Cross Country Will Be November Feature

Spotlighted in the November intramurals will be horseshoes, cross-country, and other fall sports, Paul Postler, assistant intramural manager, announced this week. Softball, golf, basketball, and tennis tourneys will end with October.

The third round of the tennis tourney must be played off by tomorrow, October 30, otherwise both contestants will be automatically disqualified, he said.

Semi-finals are coming up shortly and any contestant who is not sure of his status, or who desires further information, is asked to telephone Evard Ellison, tennis manager, at Seabright 2269, or Postler at Delaware 1878, between 5 and 7 o'clock, in the evening.

Postler was pleased at the golf turnout and had to close the entries after three days, because of the large turnout. The winners of the tournament, which was played last Saturday, will have their names published as soon as they are made available.

Iron Slippers' Contest

The horseshoe play is also slated to be run off early in November, the manager said. A chart will be posted on the intramural bulletin board that will contain the name and telephone number of every player. Each person is expected to telephone his opponent and come to an agreement as to where and when the match is to be played. Postler said that any court may be used. He suggested two, 29th and Mission and the one in Golden Gate Park. Any sport store in the city will be glad to give a more complete list of the various courts in the city, he added.

A date will be set later which will be deadline for all horseshoe games to be ended. Contestants who have failed to play a scheduled match will be eliminated.

All players should hand in the results of their games to Captain Fred McFarland in Room 38. The standing will be posted on the intramural bulletin board, William Bauer, horseshoe manager, said. The names and standings will also be published in The Guardsman.

Distance Runners Train

The cross country run is also slated to be run on November 8, Edward Reid, cross-country manager, announced that a sign-up slip has been placed on the flag-pole in the rear of the Science Building.

Russ Sweet, college track coach, has been helping with the affair and has requested all students who wish to run to see him. He has said that he wants no untrained runners to enter.

The softball tournament is coming up to the wire in a bunch, Postler said. He does not expect to know the winners until the last game has been played. At the present time, Postler said that the Police Training and the Beta Phi Beta teams were tied for first place. Following these two are The Eds, Pi Mu Gamma, Japanese Students, Tri-Epsilon, The Lurgies, and Beta Tau, in that order.

At the beginning of the schedule, 13 teams were entered and the above are the teams that had better than a .500 average, Postler noted.

Hoopsters Near Completion

The basketball play is also next to completed, he said. Fighting for the championship are four teams, the Goats, the U.S. All-Americans, the Chinese Students, and the Hotel Division. The finals will be played in the men's gym this afternoon, Postler revealed.

Postler announced that there would be a free-throw tourney either this afternoon or Friday afternoon, the date to be announced on the bulletin board in the hall across from Room 187.

As the rules now stand, each player will be allowed 20 shots from five positions, Postler said. Further details will also appear on the intramural bulletin board, he declared.

Swimming, boxing and volleyball are supposed to start in a short time, he added. As yet he is not decided as to where and when they will be held.

Ultimatum

Boxers Must Sign Up By Tomorrow

Last day that boxing signups will be accepted is tomorrow, at the men's gym, between 2 and 3:15 o'clock, according to Joe Lantagne, boxing coach.

Lantagne announced that anyone interested in the AMS fights, to be held soon, must sign up for the intramural program and take part in the designated practice sessions. No one will be allowed to fight unless he is in condition. Lantagne pointed out that participation in the intramural program will assure him that the boys are in condition.

If the afternoon practice sessions which were announced last week are not satisfactory Lantagne says that adjustments will be made to accommodate those entering whenever possible.

Lantagne emphatically stated that participants in either the intramural tournament or the AMS fights must satisfy him as to their physical condition and that this can only be done by taking part in the training periods.

Gym Credit Will Be Given For Skating Next Semester

Co-educational ice skating will definitely be accepted for gym credit next semester, according to officials of the physical education department, Joseph Williams, faculty adviser of the Ice Skate Club, announced this week.

Action on making skating acceptable for gym credit this semester is still pending, Williams said, but the skaters have received definite word that gym credit will be given next semester to both men and women.

At the present time members of the Ice Skating Club are learning how to waltz on the ice, Williams disclosed. Another new development is that club members may now rent skates with a 20 to 25 per cent reduction in price, Williams revealed. An arrangement has been made, whereby club members only, may rent skates outside of the rink with the price reduction.

Members who have joined the club recently, and who want either blocks or pins, may buy them either from Williams or club officers.

Club meetings are held every Friday afternoon at Winterland Ice Rink, Post and Steiner Streets. Aside from business meetings, the members are learning fancy skating in preparation for the ice carnival which will be held some time next January, Williams said.

Ohio State Meshmen Gulp Salt For Energy; No Steak

COLUMBUS, OHIO—(ACP)—For some people it's carrots, for Popeye it's spinach, but for the Ohio State University's basketball team the secret of strength and success is just plain celery.

A few hours before a recent game, the supermen of the hardwood sat down to a light dinner. Big Bill Sattler was the first man to reach for his knife and fork. He found the knife but the fork had gone with the wind. All other players likewise experienced the same phenomena. All the meshmen roared as one, "How can we eat steak without a fork?"

"You're not eating steak tonight, boys," beamed Coach Olsen, "steak is a thing of the past. Tonight you're having toast, honey, tea and celery. Celery with lots of salt."

Now a basketball player never argues with the coach if he wants to keep on being a basketball player. So the boys ate celery with lots of salt.

Rifle Classes To Enter Postal Telegraph Matches

Postal telegraph competition with various other colleges in the United States will be engaged in by members of the Women's Athletic Association Rifle Club, the rifle classes of the college, this semester, Aileen Kinkel, adviser to the group, said this week.

Conducting of the postal telegraph rivalry is facilitated by the sending through the mail of the five highest scores shot at the college in practice meets.

"The advanced women of the college who are back with us in rifle are good shots, as well as some of the freshman students who are beginning to shoot. There have been three meetings wherein shooting was actually done this semester," she said.

Rams Deadlock Favored Hilltopper Frosh 6-6; Taylor New Backfield Sensation; Bulldogs Next In Second Conference Game

At Seals

Meeting a strong San Mateo Bulldog for the second conference game of the season, the college Rams lunge with renewed vigor after their encounter with the University of San Francisco Frosh last Friday night.

From the opening kickoff at 8 p.m. under the reflected lights of Seals Stadium, Lee Eisan's renovated team will put into effect a new offensive system created by the mentor.

Up to the present time, power plays through guard and tackle and through the middle have predominated the Ram attack. Future games, it was unofficially announced, will see the Rams off tackle and around the flanks.

Because of the uncertainty of "Navy Al" Nauman, star quarterback now in the United States Naval Reserves, being in the line-up, and of Herb Taylor, formerly at end now playing in the backfield, this new attack has been formulated.

New Ram Squad

The Ram squad, somewhat rejuvenated after the midterm examinations, face one of the heaviest Bulldog lines created by Head Keeper Murius McFadden. Both tackles and their adjacent guards weigh well over 200 pounds, while the backfield, averaging 5 ft. 11 ins. in height, are considered heavy in comparison to their altitude.

According to past games, the Bulldogs use a balanced line with no shift, and play mostly to the offensive left, with the guard pulling out to lead interference. Most of the yardage gained during their former games have been passes to the halfbacks Juny Head or Lyle Taggert.

Bulldogs Float Line

Defensively using a 6-2-2-1, the Bulldogs, it was claimed by unofficial and unconfirmable reports, have floating ends and tackles. Bud Weeks and George Robothone, both returning veterans at the flank positions are considered defensively dynamite, while center Howard Adler and fullback Clay Benham have been kinetic stone walls on defense.

This game will be the Bulldogs' first conference game, and have but one win to their credit. Losing to the Stanford Frosh and the Santa Ana Dons by lopsided scores, the Bulldogs last week traveled to Pasadena and upset the strong Pasadena Bulldogs by a touchdown.

The Rams, however have lost their first conference game to Sacramento by a disheartening 6 to 0, also losing the opener of the season by a touchdown, but managed wins over Los Angeles City College and San Francisco State, not counting the game last Friday with the Dons.

Both Teams Suffer Losses

Losses of men on both teams have been great, with transfers, grade deficiences, injuries and economic difficulties having equal effect. A slight edge in returning veterans goes to the Bulldogs, and with their heavier roster, the game statistically is Bulldog. However, an edge also hangs over the Rams side in the amount of experience in games played this season.

Odds, therefore, are even. This game will depend on the spirit of the rooters during the game, managers of the team have said. Coach Lee Eisan declined to comment when he said that the turnout of the Sacramento game made future predictions impossible.

Soccer

Menlo Defeated 4-0; State Next

Getting off to a fast start by scoring three goals in the first quarter, Coach Joseph Lantagne's Ram soccer team defeated Menlo 4 to 0 last Saturday morning on the Crocker-Amazon field.

The Rams looked much improved over their previous starts, and kept the ball in Menlo territory throughout the game.

The first local score was made early in the first quarter when John Lazar, diminutive center forward, booted the ball through the goal posts. The next two goals were made in rapid succession by Dan McHugh and Micky Duzdevich respectively.

Rams Dominate Game

The second period was dominated by the Rams, though no goals were scored. The two men who played goalie for the Rams, Francis Schneider and Duzdevich, handled the ball only four times during the entire contest. Nearly all of the play took place near the Menlo goal. The score at half time remained 3 to 0 in favor of the local shin-kickers.

Early in the third quarter the Rams worked the ball into scoring territory, and Duzdevich took a pass directly in front of the goal to make the fourth and final score.

Teamwork Outstanding

One of the marked improvements of the locals was the fine teamwork shown by the boys. Time and again the boys outwitted the peninsular aggregation to bring the ball into scoring territory. Bert Korn, Clarance Waddington, Lazar, and Duzdevich continually passed the ball back and forth to penetrate the Menlo defense.

A few laughs were afforded the spectators in the fourth quarter, when Lantagne decided to make a few changes in the lineup. One of the Rams was given instructions to enter the game and make the necessary changes. The players became all mixed up, and at one time only ten of the necessary eleven men were on the field.

The game was a clean one, and neither side had any objections to the referee, which is unusual for a league tilt. Menlo has played five league games to date, and has failed to win one. Soccer is a new sport at Menlo, and it seems that there never is a very large turnout for any sport there.

Lantagne Pleased With Rams

Lantagne was pleased with the showing of the Rams. This is the second time that the locals have come out on top. He was pleased to see the improvement in teamwork, and was proud of the work of Korn, Duzdevich, Lazar, and Bill Fairfield, left fullback.

Next week the Rams meet their city rival, San Francisco State, in what promises to be a nip and tuck battle. Though State was slow starting the Gators have shown marked improvement in their last few contests.

The State game will be held on the Crocker-Amazon field, Lantagne said, and the odds are even. Both State and the Rams have fast teams.

Last Friday

Led by Captain Kenny Hagen and a new sensation in the backfield, Herb Taylor, the college Rams plundered through a heavier U.S.F. Frosh opponent only to miss breaking a 6 to 6 deadlock by mere inches, last Friday.

In a game that can justly be called spectacular, the Rams again stepped into form and routed the favored Muchachos. Two exchanges after the Muchachos scored their touchdown, the Rams commenced a drive that showed that the Rams may yet cop the crown.

Neil Sheridan booted away to Dave Cunningham after three unsuccessful attempts at the line, Cunningham returning the ball from the 8 to the 25. Jim Honnert made 3, then faded back and passed to Jack Medrano to the Don 40 in a 36 yard pass.

Honnert To Bernstein Scores

Pat Castellano dived for a yard, and Honnert was called on again. This time he faded far to his right, spun and threw the pellet to the speeding Elwood Bernstein who caught it on the fly on about the 10. Shaking off two tacklers, and aided by Captain Hagen, Bernstein wormed his way over the goal to score.

Honnert's kick was rushed and the ball went inches too far to the right, keeping the game a deadlock.

Muchachos Score First

The Don score also came in the first quarter, it too the result of beautiful blocking and playing. After an interception by Honnert on his own 47, and drives netting but 4 yards, Honnert, on third down passed but was intercepted by Martin, who ran 10 yards down to the sidelines. There, momentarily stopped by the Ram line, he lateraled to Sheridan, who bolted down the sidelines to score. The conversion was far and wide.

Power of the Rams was illustrated once in the last few minutes of play in the second quarter. A drive by the Dons from the Ram 14 because of a fumble was stopped on the 10, and on the first Ram play, Al Nauman, out of training for a week, danced along the sidelines and broke away to a touchdown. The play was called back, however, and the ball put on the 36, where officials said he had run out of bounds.

Rams Still Rough Edged

Offside penalties harrassed the Rams as well as fumbles that occurred too often in the game. The Rams fumbled five times, each time on a drive, and recovered only one of their own. The Dons dropped the ball once, on a lateral, and Bernstein pounced on it on the 48.

Four offside penalties were held against the Rams, and one holding charge totally lost 35 yards for the Rams. The Dons had four penalties, two for offside, once for too much time for putting the ball in play, and once for throwing away the ball.

Rams Offensively Great

The Rams displayed an offensive splurge that has not been equaled since the State game. Formation of interference was faster and allowed Taylor and Honnert ample time to pick pass receivers or run downfield. On Nauman's 90 yard run to a touchdown that was called back, the college rooters saw one of the most spectacular blocking exhibitions for a long time. Would-be tacklers were clipped neatly and Nauman shot through like the proverbial bullet.

Passing attack for the Rams was one of the best ever seen. With the line holding back the surging Dons, the passes to Medrano and Bernstein were destined to be complete. Honnert's passing arm kept the Rams in perpetual motion, and Taylor's off-tackle spurts harrassed the Dons no end.

Don Defense Strong

Drives in the third and fourth quarters were stopped inches short of a first down. Late in the third quarter, Taylor's pass to Hagen drove down to the Don 40 on a 25 yard gain.

Offside penalties stopped the drive as Honnert gained 9 and 8 successively, and on fourth down, with 1 to go on the Don 30, the Rams met a stubborn defence and missed a first down. Again in the fourth quarter, the Rams marched down to the Don 39, but two passes fell incomplete and again the march was halted.

Standouts in the game were many. Hagen, Council and Bernstein at end showed tremendous power, offensively as well as defensively.

Taylor in the backfield looked about as good as Honnert, and Blakemore kicked brilliantly, Wilson also backed the line like a wall, and the whole line was faster, speedier than previous games.

For the Dons, Sheridan, Cerino, Mattson, Borges and Ukai took the honors.

Rifle Team Wins Opening Match With S.F. Surf Club

In the season's opener the Junior College Rifle team displayed a surprising amount of strength by defeating the San Francisco Surf and Rifle Club in the match held Tuesday night at the college rifle range, according to Captain Fred McFarland, rifle team coach.

McFarland believes that the team is on a par with the team of last year and last year's team won the State Gallery championship. He says that according to its early season showing this is the strongest team he has ever coached.

In winning the match Tuesday the team was led by two new additions to the squad, Hal Pack and Bob Reichart. The team as a whole shot very well with only two members shooting below 175. Team totals were 918 for the college and 866 for the Surf and Rifle Club.

Individual scores were Reichart 188, Pack 187, Charles North 182, Al Templeton 182, M. E. Pierce 177, Charles Gilet and Jim Juri each shooting 174.

Goof Squad Opens Season At Seals On Friday Night

Playing its first regularly scheduled game of the season, the college goof team was supposed to swing into action against the San Francisco Boys Club Friday night at 6:30 o'clock, under the arcs at Seals Stadium, Melvin Chicazola, team coach, announced.

This was the first game which the team had played although they have scrimmaged against Poly High and the college varsity, Chicazola said.

Chicazola named his starting lineup as follows: ends, Stan Young, and Norm Simon; tackles, Bill Garry and Don Tobin; guards, Wally Griffin and Don Paulson; center, Mike Lunich; backs, Louis Vasquez, Al Crasse, Buck Silverberg and Parschel Hayes.

Others scheduled to see action were Dick Clayton, Jerry Bradley, Tom Reilly, Warren Nelson, Mike D'Fonseca, Bill Maurer and Fumio Obayashi. Bob Cavender may play if he is sufficiently recovered from an elbow injury, Chicazola said.

Club Advisory Board

Suspended Organizations May Apply For Charters

College organizations which are now suspended from the Club Advisory Board and wish to regain a status of good standing should file their applications for charter early today so that they may be presented for approval at the CAB meeting which will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock, Bob Ogg, president of the group advised.

Although clubs may apply for charters at any time during the semester, it will be to their advantage to be removed from suspension as early as possible, Ogg said.

Application should include a copy of the club constitution and, unless the group is classed as restricted (membership by invitation only), a list of the names and addresses of members also, he commented.

Clubs now under suspension are Alpha Phi Omega, Beta Phi Beta, Block Society, National Collegiate Flying Club, San Francisco Junior College Chapter, Omicron Phi Pi, and Skating Club.

Of these six, only Alpha Phi Omega has taken steps to regain its good standing, Marion Schrick, membership chairman of the CAB, revealed. The name of this organization will be put before the club board for approval at today's meeting, she added.

Also to be presented for approval will be the application of Theta Tau, for new membership charter, Miss Schrick declared.

Cabby, CAB bulletin, will be issued to clubs at today's meeting, Ogg announced. Because of lack of time, Thedora Wong, editor of the publication, has resigned from her post, and according to Ogg either a new editor will be appointed or issuance of the bulletin will be discontinued.

Simmons College

Faculty Hits Bad English

BOSTON, MASS.—(ACP)—Bad English must go!

That is the decree of a faculty committee of Simmons College, which found that about 12 per cent of upper class students do not know or use satisfactory English.

Although student use of English has engaged the attention of many colleges and universities throughout the country, including Harvard Massachusetts Instituto of Technology, Amherst and Williams, the Simmons experiment is significant, according to the committee's report, in that it aims to "approach the problem of illiteracy by setting a standard of literacy."

To that end the group has prepared a manual on reading and writing to be used by students and instructors alike, the effect of which will be to give a true picture of the situation with respect to English usage and to furnish a basis for remedial work.

The manual, to be distributed in September, contains basic rules for grammar, punctuation, spelling and the like, symbols to be used in correcting papers, reading suggestions, and information on answering examination questions, preparing reports, inserting footnotes and compiling bibliographies.

More Rams Horn

(Continued from page 2)

Why can't they act like decent human beings and forget the Dead End strong-arm stuff once in a while? I can take it, but why do we (meaning the women) have to take it in an institution of higher learning?

Maybe this is but a fleeting illusion, but I think something can be done if only men will stop to think about manners once in a while. Or am I wrong?

Miss Junior College

Ruth Plimpton Co-Writer Of New Business Textbook

Secretarial training and practice is the subject for a text being written by Ruth J. Plimpton in collaboration with Esther K. Beamer, Miss Plimpton confirmed today.

The text will be for junior college and university students, and is to be published early in 1941, Miss Plimpton said.

Miss Beamer has had a great deal of practical experience in executive positions, although she has had no teaching experience, Miss Plimpton commented.

Much of the material for the text will be taken from speeches Miss Plimpton has made recently before such organizations as the Business Education Department of the National Education Association, and the National Teacher's Federation, she revealed.

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Recital

Gladys Steele Presents Folk Songs Today

As a special concession to students of the Music 30a course, Gladys Steele, noted Bay Region singer, will give a recital of folk songs at 10 o'clock this morning in Room 200, Flossita Badger, music instructor, announced last week.

"Miss Steele will supply her own accompaniment," Miss Badger declared. "We are especially fortunate to have such a well-known musician consent to appear before us at the college."

Because of the limited facilities in Room 200 the recital will not be open to all students of the college, Miss Badger revealed.

"While the program would undoubtedly be of interest to all students, we feel it is only fair to give preference to those students who are actually enrolled in the history of music class," she explained.

According to tentative plans the recital of European and American folk songs will last approximately one hour.

Miss Badger also revealed the fact that the student performance of Aida which is scheduled for Friday, November 1, has been completely sold out.

"However, tickets at various prices are available for the extra performance of Carmen which will be given on Thursday afternoon, October 31," Miss Badger announced.

Tickets can be reserved in Room 200 at prices varying from 75 cents to $2.50, she said.

"I should like to urge students who are interested in exchanging the tickets which they had reserved for Aida for tickets to Carmen to get in touch with me, so that we may make the necessary arrangements," Miss Badger added.

Welfare Council Approves Student Directory Plans

In a meeting held last Friday, the college welfare council approved of planned action on the part of a special committee in regard to the publication of a student directory.

Gene Powell and John Mowbray will secure data for the directory, which is to contain the names, addresses and phone numbers of all college students. It is also planned to include in the publication the majors of each student. According to the council about 2000 copies will be printed and sold at 15 cents a copy.

Loretta Egan has been appointed to investigate the possibilities of securing mailboxes for the use of the executive officers. It is planned to ask for about 20 mailboxes to be installed by the student administration.

Declaring that bleachers are needed to accommodate the students at rallies, the Welfare Council has appointed Jim Honnert, low frosh president, to secure information pertaining to the cost and purchase of the needed equipment.

Additional problems discussed by the council included that of the congested condition of the cafeteria and of its expected increase when rainy weather begins; the possibility of noon dances, preferably in the women's gymnasium and the desire to find a place for students to eat their lunches when weather prevents use of facilities now available about the school.

NYA Students May Make Up Working Hours Each Month

Edward H. Redford, college NYA director, revealed today that any NYA workers who have failed to work the maximum hours allowed them, and who wish to make up this time on the following month may do so without his consent.

"However," Redford said, 'these workers must indicate on their time slips that additional time has been put in."

The director added that in no case would the extra time be allowed to pass the 50 hour mark and requested all those who were uncertain of their position regarding time or time schedules to contact him in Room 148.

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Dedication Ceremony

Balboa High Band To Supply Music Nov. 10

Music at the college dedication ceremonies which will be held Sunday, November 10, will be provided by the Balboa High School band instead of Ralph Murray's band of American Legion Post 233, Lloyd D. Luckmann, dedication chairman, announced this week.

Although scheduled to play at both the formal dedication, which will be held in the men's gymnasium at 1 o'clock, and the flag ceremony at 2, Murray's group will not be able to appear because of a newly signed contract with the San Francisco Park Commission to give band concerts at Golden Gate Park, he explained.

College Band Not Ready Yet

Although the college band was considered for replacing Murray's group, the possibility of its appearing at the dedication was eliminated, as bandmaster Madison Devlin said his group would not be ready to play then. One of the reasons, Luckmann commented, was the lack of uniforms.

Releasing the complete list of displays and room exhibits which are planned for Dedication Day, Luckmann emphasized that the building will not be open until 3 o'clock, when open house will be held.

Displays Listed

The list of rooms which will be on display are as follows:

Sub-floor—Cafeteria, (Ram's head by Dudley Carter); geology lab, displays; mechanical engineering labs, displays.

Main floor—Registrar's office; physics 1b; Room 132 (Harold Leuenberger), IBM scoring machines, public quiz on "Know Your Junior College"; Room 100, Beverly Pasqualetti), movie on aviation; Room 136 (Pasqualetti), slides of the junior college in action; Room 160 (Richard Allman, Evans Ecke), art exhibit; Room 147 (Marie Weller, Lowell Hollingsworth) production, by broadcasting classes; Room 134 (Joan Nourse), Guardsman publications exhibit.

Second floor—Chem labs; Music Room 200.

Third floor—Bacteriology exhibit (Sanford Elberg); Room 314, library, faculty works and art exhibit.

Bulletin boards and display cases will contain the following exhibits, according to Luckmann:

Sub-floor—North, Hotel and Restaurant Management (Mozelle Milliken, Schrumpf); South Exposition maps, geology materials (George Green, Joseph Williams).

Main floor—Cases: South (Glenn Noble); Foyer, student trophies (Lyle Shultz); floriculture arrangements (Thomas Porter, Henry Schrumpf). Bulletin boards: South, (Joan Nourse), publications; north, (Harold Leuenberger), test and measurement materials; all others, art.

Second floor — Bulletin boards (Beverly Pasqualetti), photographic displays.

Third floor—Bulletin boards: Near Room 229 (Thomas Porter), forestry; all others, landscape architecture (John Herman).

Directory To Be Given To Visitors

Visitors touring the building on Dedication Day will be given a directory, Luckmann added.

According to the dedication chairman, plans for a "clean-up-your-campus day" are also being considered. No definite arrangements have been made however, Jean Arnold, leader of the student committee for readying the grounds, said.

While Thinking

(Continued from page 1)

or rooms of any building. At least the majority of people but evi- the majority of people but evidently some of the minority haven't learned it yet.

* * *

CUTEST sight of the week: The grammar school kids on junior traffic patrol, gravely saluting a police officer as he passes by.

* * *

BOUQUETS to Helen Crlenkovich for being such an obliging and pleasant person. Though Helen works at the Fairmont, she got a substitute and dived for the WAA at the Fairmont last week.

It's a pleasure to find someone who is so willing to go out of her way to do favors for others.

Armistice Day

Band To Play For Pasadena Game Nov. 11

First appearance of the college band in public may definitely be expected at the Armistice Day game with Pasadena Junior College on Monday, November 11, at Kezar, Madison Devlin, leader and organizer of the group, announced.

It is possible, Devlin said, that the band may appear next Friday night at the college, San Mateo game, but this will not be decided until later in the week.

Although tryouts for a student leader are being held, announcement of an appointment cannot be made yet, he said, but promised release of the news before the Kezar game.

The student leader who is selected will conduct the band at public performances such as games and rallies, Devlin revealed. "Although I attend the games at which a band of mine plays, I never conduct it myself. I think it is better for one of the students to lead his own group," he commented.

As it does not seem likely at present that the band will have uniforms by November 11, there will probably be no marching on the field, Devlin said.

Forty students so far have signed up for the band, but final roster has not been made up yet, Devlin said.

The band rehearses every Friday afternoon at 4:15 o'clock in Room 200. New equipment, including music stands, has been provided for the group.

New Business Classes Open For Remedying Poor Grades

Four new classes of combined business English and correspondence have been recently started at the college, and are open to students who have made poor grades in those courses during the first midterm period, according to F. Grant Marsh, head of the business department.

"In giving these classes we hope to give a chance to those students who have not had a good start this semester to redeem themselves," Marsh declared.

Marsh also commented on the demand for trained students in the business and insurance fields.

"We do not have enough students who are adequately trained to fill those positions," he remarked, urging interested students to get in touch with him.

Aileen McCreys and Wiley Pomeroy, former students at the college, were recently placed in positions by Marsh. They are employed at present at the Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Company and the Equitable Life of Iowa, respectively, he announced.

Don Sands Wins Commissary Job With United Air Lines

Don Sands, former student and graduate of the Hotel Division of the college, has received a position with United Air Lines in its commissary department, Mrs. Hilda Watson, chairman of the Hotel and Restaurant Management Division of the college, announced today.

He was with Mannings Coffee Company after leaving the college. He left the coffee concern to come back as Hjorth's assistant this fall, and has just recently gone into the employ of the air line.

Sands worked during the summer of 1939 at the Feather River Inn, and is the third student of the Hotel and Restaurant Management Division to receive a position with an air line. Another student is also working for United, while the third is associated with Pan-American. The commissary department of the air line is the newest branch of the business.

Request For Market Ticket Sale Refused By Company

It has definitely been decided that there will be no Market Street Railway car tickets on sale to junior college students, Michael M. Zarchin, faculty treasurer, said this week.

"The company has refused our request for the sale of their tickets. We have done all we can," he reported.

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Class Plans

Waite Proposes Mammoth Rally For Soph Week, January 6-11

Possibility of a mammoth two and a half hour rally being held during Sophomore Week was voiced today by Hugh Waite, special events committee chairman.

Details of the proposed rally were not disclosed by Waite, in as much as his committee's plans for Sophomore Week have not been officially approved. Waite also said plans for holding a sophomore day were being considered.

The week of January 6-11 should be a memorable one in the history of the college's social life, according to sophomore officers, who are in charge of planning the week's activities.

While formerly Sophomore Week's events have been open to the entire college, class officers this semester have announced plans for reserving several events to high sophomores.

To facilitate the attendance of fourth-term students only, two high sophomore identification days have been held. "A similiar day will be held weekly until all sophomores are registered," Alden Thorogood, high sophomore president, said last week.

An identification committee headed by Bob Ogg will be in Room 155 from 9 until 1 o'clock every Monday, he said. All high sophs should register with the committee, he added, so they may be notified of the special sophomore events.

Only the high soph students who are registered with the committee will be notified of the dates of the special events which are being planned for sophomore week, Waite commented.

At the first identification day, held last week, 80 sophomores registered according to Thorogood. "The rest of the high sophomores should register and have their registration cards stamped so they may be identified in the future," Thorogood said.

The identification committee is composed of Pete Aydelotte, Bill Mainaires, Thorogood and Waite.

Quiz Answers

(Continued from page 2)

1. Thomas Jefferson.
2. Michigan touches on Lake Superior, Lake Michigan, Lake Huron and Lake Erie.
3. Abraham Lincoln.
4. In maritime law, flotsam and jetsam are goods lost at sea which do not come ashore. Flotsam refers to goods that float, Jetsam refers to goods thrown overboard which sink.
5. In America, public schools are those free to the public. In England, the term refers to the great private schools, such as Eton.
6. Agra, India.
7. Pups.
8. Pestilence, Death, War, and Famine.
9. One out of many.
10. The initials form a trade name which has been derived from the name of the manufacturers—Beverley, Voris and Day.
11. They were never married.

Leukemia is being treated with an orange juice cocktail spiked with radio-active phosphorus developed in the University of California's 200-ton atom smasher.

Nine persons from eight states have recently received scholarships from Medill school of journalism, Northwestern University.

Now Playing at the Mark

BOB CROSBY AND HIS ORCHESTRA (DECCA RECORDING ARTISTS) with a smart new styling in music and his famous entertainment features. MAKE RESERVATIONS NOW

Hotel MARK HOPKINS
GEO. D. SMITH, Gen. Mgr.

Max's De Luxe Barber Shop
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ICE SKATING 3 SESSIONS DAILY WINTERLAND
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Did you know? . . .

Effective today saving seats in the Cafeteria will be prohibited. This is a request of the majority of you students to insure fair seating. We know that you will all cooperate.

Thank you

Patronize Your Cafeteria

The Guardsman

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Gross While Thinking

COLLEGE

IN line with the recent moves by the judicial committee to have the picture of each student placed on his Associated Student card, we wish to report that one student has gone ahead of the committee and already has his picture on his card.

The student in question says that it is interesting to watch the looks on the faces of people who wish to borrow his card when they see his picture on it. Very disappointed to say the least.

It might be a good idea for others to follow this example and safeguard both themselves and the majority of the Associated Students by putting their picture on their student card.

* * *

BEST sight of this week or any week: The block long line of students waiting in line to get their copies of The Guardsman. As far as we can recall, this is the first time students were ever that interested in reading the paper. Or do they use it to cut paper dolls.

* * *

DURING the past few days, several comments on Emily Post etc. have appeared in The Guardsman.

We have never met the famous Miss Post, nor have we ever had any occassion to think that she is anything but a very nice person.

On behalf of a great many annoyed and somewhat disgusted males we should like to object to some of the little idiosyncracies that Emily delights in throwing before a startled public.

The favorite peeve of many suffering but patient males is the little idea that when helping a woman into the back seat of a car, the man opens the door, the woman gets in, sits down on the side nearest the door she just entered, then calmly waits for the man to enter the car, stumble over her, and with muttered curses sit down.

It would seem to us that it is much more intelligent and practical for a woman to enter the car and sit on the far side so that the man can at least save his shoe shine until he gets to where he's going.

Then too, the woman is bound to get her feet stepped on, or perhaps a run in her stocking.

It is certainly a foolish feeling to stumble over your partner, receiving her pitying looks, then sit down with a disgusted look on your face. How any man can possibly manage to not look like a clumsy ox in such a situation is beyond us.

Although we blame Emily for dreaming up the idea in the first place, any girl who doesn't use her common sense and figure that the idea isn't practical deserves to be stepped on anyway.

* * *

NATIONAL

WE see with a great deal of pleasure that Hermann Schwinn, leader of the Nazi-American bund in Southern California is to be deported to Germany for entering the United States on a false passport.

Chalk up another one for the government. That places Schwinn with his other heil friend Fritz Kuhn who is in jail for a few years. Unfortunately Hermann can't be sent to jail here but perhaps it is just as well for we wouldn't want to expose the

(Continued on page 4, column 4)

College Band

Appearance On Dedication Day Definite

By Theodora Wong

Playing at the college dedication a week from next Sunday will be, not the Balboa High School Band, but the newly organized music-making company of this college!

This disclosure came from Lloyd D. Luckmann, dedication chairman, last Wednesday, swiftly following an earlier announcement that the high school group would replace Ralph Murray's band of American Legion Post 233, which has been signed by the San Francisco Park Commission to conduct concerts at Golden Gate Park.

When both the Balboa band and Murray's group this week were declared unavailable, Madison Devlin, leader of the college band, sent word that his musicians would be ready to play on November 10, when launching of the college will be officially solemnized.

Legion Drum Corps To Aid

Assisting the student band, will be the drum corps of Legion Post 233, which had formerly scheduled its entire band to appear at the dedication, Luckmann said.

Invitations to the ceremonies have been sent to officials of the city, to members of the Board of Education, to Joseph P. Nourse, superintendent of public schools and his staff, and to the principals of all San Francisco Public Schools, Luckmann revealed. Also asked to attend were the presidents of the University of San Francisco, Marin Junior College, San Mateo Junior College, and San Francisco State College.

Students wishing to send invitations to their friends may secure them at the student body office in Room 155, Luckmann added, emphasizing, however, that these are not necessary for admission.

Doyle To Be M.C.

The formal dedication opens at 1 o'clock in the men's gymnasium, with Richard E. Doyle, chairman of the physical properties of the Board of Education, acting as master of ceremonies, according to Luckmann's program. Scheduled to speak at this time are C. Harold Caulfield, president of the board, Mayor Angelo J. Rossi, Superintendent Joseph P. Nourse, and Archibald J. Cloud, college president.

To help ready the grounds for the dedication, student groups have declared next week Clean-Up-Your-Campus Week. Appointed to coordinate the work of student groups was Jean Arnold, Associated Students vice-president. Also named this week to aid in this purpose was a committee of the Club Advisory Board, which includes Lillian Hoyle, chairman, Jean Spencer, Jack Smyth, Francis Goetz, and Pat Riley.

The latter group will be particularly active on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of next week, Miss Hoyle said, and students who are free at 12 o'clock and wish to aid the committee at this time are asked to contact the members.

Preceding the dedication, the Fac-

(Continued on page 4, column 3)

Class Activity

'I' Day Registrations Uncover Cases Of Missing Sophomores

By Eve Burkey

"I" Day has arrived!

In fact, it has come, gone and will be here soon.

Originally a mere formality for registering sophs for sophomore week, I Day has been held twice now and some startling facts have been elicited from those timid souls who have so far been coaxed into the student body office.

No one knows just how many members there actually are of this lost colony. Officials have defined a high sophomore as an individual who has attended the college for four semesters.

That being the case, registering of high sophs becomes a far from simple task. Days, even weeks, are required for news of I Day to penetrate into the dim recesses of the wilderness haunted by those students who have decided to make the college their life work.

Four semesters, five semesters, six, seven, eight—they keep coming back for more. Let it suffice to say that when the college moved from Powell Street, janitors found, crouched furtively in a rather wide crack in the linoleum, a bleary specimen who declared he had sunk through the floor in the summer of 1935 in an agony of embarrassment caused by a stern look from an instructor.

Being rather stout, he hadn't been able to get through the crack, and there, he told amazed onlookers, he had been ever since. "It's been a peaceful life," he sighed.

Getting 'em down in black and white will probably uncover thousands of similar cases but the Identification committee is ready.

If they have to be hauled out of the trees by an ankle all high sophs will be registered!

The American Presidency

Ogg, Thorogood Give Opinions On Republican, Democrat Candidates

Since the subject of the next President of the United States is a highly controversial one, and since the feeling for both candidates is very high, we felt it advisable to present both sides of the campaign as seen through the eyes of two prominent student leaders of the college. We make no attempt to side with one or the other. Here are two opposite views. Read them both, then decide for yourselves the better candidate.

Willkie

Today the liberties of the American people are in danger! In this crisis our American Democracy is periled from abroad, but even greater is our danger from international disruption. Talk of the European crisis is a mere camouflage for the attack on our democracy from within. We do not realize this danger, but now is the time for the real America to wake up if she is ever to do so.

Our democracy was created over 150 years ago. Since that time we have never wanted any division of colony against colony, North against South, race against race, labor against capital, or brother against brother. We have always wanted freedom, toleration, and equality. In ragged clothes, on empty stomachs, and on bare feet our forefathers fought to found a united democracy.

Now we are Americans and proud of it; a united people, we have fought for a democracy which will preserve our liberty, equality, and toleration.

Once again we are being divided: labor against capital, section against section, North against South, party against party, race against race, and labor union against labor union. We are threatened with dictatorship from within: it threatens all for which we have fought and lived. This perilous situation threatens our freedom, our equality, and our very existence.

The American people must no longer follow a course predicated upon social division. We can no longer follow a man who maintains his power through the feverish fears caused by the irritations of internal dissension. No longer can we permit the ideas of hatred of one's neighbor, of one's employer or employee, as the case may be, and one's own family to be the battle-cry of our government. What causes social division? Mistrust, lack of faith, and suspicion.

I believe that the present administration has muttered these very un-American qualities for the purpose of its own growth. It has lost faith in its people. The present administration no longer believes the people capable of ruling themselves. It has given these powers to its own self-appointed "superman." Can America not see through the pitiful experiences of Europe, that a superman can soon become an indispensable Frankensteinian monster?

The present Administration has said under oath that it would protect our constitution. It promised that it would establish an adequate defense. It said that it would create a system of sound currency. It also promised to relieve the unemployment problem. It pledged its word to reduce our national debt. It has not kept its word in any of these. What reason have we to believe that, as it now says, it hates war and that it is not trying to drive us prematurely into a struggle for which we are unprepared.

Consequently I am going to vote for a man for President who has faith in me as a citizen, and in whom I can have faith. For the President of the United States I am going to vote for a man who has risen to the top in American leadership on ladders that were not placed there for him by an influential parentage and which he did not try to kick away after he had climbed them. I am not going to vote for any self-seeking candidate who is trying to break the great tradition of both national parties that no President should hold office beyond two terms. I am going to vote for a man who believes in the sanctity of his word. Wendell Willkie's background is not strewn with broken promises and his campaign is not built up on intimidation of voters now on relief.

I am of conscription age. If it becomes necessary for us to fight, I want a real gun, and not a wooden one. But it is not merely the problem of a foreign war which concerns me in choosing a leader; I want to progress at home under the leadership of a man who can and will solve our outstanding national problems of unemployment, social security, the national debt, and labor relationships.

Therefore, for the protection of my country, for the rights of posterity, and for the safeguarding of myself I choose Wendell L. Willkie as President of the United States of America.

—**Robert D. Ogg**

Roosevelt

Just a few pertinent questions that I would like answered or a few points that I would like to have cleared up before I would even think of voting for Willkie.

1. We must realize the office of President is the most difficult in the whole world.

a. Roosevelt has had the experience in Government, has Willkie?

b. Roosevelt knows Government both national and international, does Willkie?

c. Has our country in all of its history since becoming a world power, ever given the job as President to a man who has had no Government experience?

2. If anyone were to suggest to a big business man that he put at the head of a million dollar corporation someone without business experience an attractive athlete or a brilliant poet or novelist—the suggestion I believe would be ridiculed and rejected. But some of these same men, I notice, would do the same thing in this case that they wouldn't do in the above mentioned case.

Mr. Roosevelt wants to harness mighty rivers for the use of the public, the happiness and comfort of millions of consumers while Willkie's interest has in the past been to stop this action, to keep the prices high as the traffic will bear. Roosevelt believes in water to turn turbines, Willkie believes in water to turn tickers.

Did he not say, "I never forgot to fight for and protect the interests of those who were paying me?"

3. Willkie says that Roosevelt is an enemy of big business and private enterprise . . . Let's look at the record.

A. CAN WE FORGET THE CONDITION OF BUSINESS AND FINANCE WHEN PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT TOOK OFFICE ON THE 4TH DAY OF MARCH, 1933????

1. Banks were suspended, deposits were lost, factories were closed, business was at a standstill. Roosevelt stepped in, and if we have banks today, if we have business today, it is because of his heroic action in the darkest moment of the crisis.

They say he never met a payroll. In those trying days, his courage met everyone's payroll. Roosevelt saved the life savings of millions of depositors and hundreds of millions of asset values in the banks that were still within reach of being salvaged.

In regards to national defense and security, wouldn't you consider the following as some means of providing the same?

1. Social Security Board. 2. State Unemployment Insurance. 3. Increase in cash farm income by 80% since 1932. 4. Establishing Home Owner's Loan Corporation. 5. Old Age Security. 6. 1932, 1 out of 10 farmers had electricity; today 3 out of 10 have it. 7. Public Works Program provided over 2,000,000,000 man hours of employment. 8. 7,500,000 workers have benefited on WPA. Evidence of such, as contributing to our national wealth, can be found in every city in our country in the form of schools, hospitals, parks, playgrounds, roads, libraries, dams, forests, etc. 9. More than 2,000,000 boys trained for useful citizenship in the CCC. (These boys were either walking the street or had nothing better to look forward to in 1932.) 10. Hydro electric in TVA Columbia, etc., making power available to consumers at a more reasonable rate and opened up new industries. 11. Labor now has the right to organize and has wage hour protection. 12. SEC protects investors.

It would be an act of unexampled folly on the part of us who are interested in the future welfare of the nation as compared with our welfare as of 1932, to exchange the tested leadership of President Roosevelt for an utterly inexperienced public utility lawyer whose only claim to consideration is that he has successfully represented and won the gratitude of some of the biggest interests in Wall Street.

Looking at the records of both men, taking into consideration the age in which we live, I feel that I will have to act to encourage my friends to cast their vote for the man who has been tried and, in the largest sense, proven to be the man necessary to carry on, in the tracks that have in some manner or another been approved by the whole electorate at some time or another during the last seven years.

Alden Thorogood

First Appearance

Student Band To Play Tonight For San Mateo Game

Definitely promised for tonight's game with San Mateo is the appearance of the college band, which will be playing in public for the first time, Madison Devlin, leader of the group, announced.

At least 20 students will comprise tonight's band, Devlin said, although a larger group may appear.

Numbers which will probably be played will be Washington Post, Washington and Lee Swing, Billboard March, Ferryboat Serenade, God Bless America, and A Real American, according to the bandmaster. The latter is a new number which is just off the press and was sent out from New York last week.

Leader Tryouts This Afternoon

Tryouts for a student leader will continue at this afternoon's rehearsal, which will be held at 4:15 in Room 200, Devlin revealed. "I haven't any idea who the leader will be until after today's meeting," he commented, "but one of the students will, definitely, be chosen to conduct the band tonight. Although I always attend the games at which a band of mine plays, I never lead the students myself. I believe it is good experience for one of the students to conduct the group himself."

Musicians Named

Signups for the band who have attended rehearsals regularly and will probably play at tonight's game were listed as follows:

Flute: Suzanne McFall; clarinet: John Campbell, Fred Konkel, Bob Lamberson, Ralph Vogt; saxophone; Martin Foster, Roy Jair, Timothy Siaw; trumpet: Floyd Blanchard, William Gillohm, Kent Jorgenson, Joe Kinney, Benny Lewis, Tom Nakashige, Tadashi Nakamura, Betty Underwood, Ken Williams, Kenneth Wiltz; horn: Art Bischoff, Nicolai Moffett; trombone: Al Bagot, Emanuel Hein, Charles Kieser, Norwin Safholm, Bill Watkins, Paul Zink; bass: Tom Lampman, Anthony Storti; drums: Roy Harding, Lincoln Johnson, Al Meadows.

No Uniforms At Present

Although the band may possibly secure uniforms for later performances, they will not be outfitted for this first appearance, Devlin said.

Following tonight's game, the band is scheduled to play on two special occasions in November, Devlin disclosed. They are the college dedication ceremonies on Sunday, November 10, and the Armistice Day game with Pasadena the following day.

Paint Students Visit Fuller Paint Plant

Students of the college paint technology course visited the Fuller Paint plant in South San Francisco last Tuesday, Walter D. Forbes, paint technology instructor announced this week.

"We were the guests of W. D. Jones, Chief Chemist of the plant," he said, "and we were shown how varnishes, lacquers, paints, and colors are manufactured."

Of special interest to the students, according to Forbes, was the spacious, well equipped laboratories. In the entire plant there are about 300 men employed.

"This plant," Forbes said, "is the largest paint manufacturing plant on the Pacific Coast. There are two other plants on this coast, one in Portland, and one in Los Angeles."

In the near future Assistant Chief Chemist Doctor O'Leary, from the Fuller Paint plant in South San Francisco, will speak to the students of the paint technology class.

NYA Applicants Advised To Report To Room 148

Edward H. Redford, college NYA director, today requested that all those students who have filed applications and have not yet received work report to the NYA office in Room 148 as soon as possible.

Redford revealed that a general checkup is being made and that it is necessary to contact all who have made applications in order to complete this work.

In regard to the monthly filing of time schedules, the director expressed the opinion that there would be no trouble this November 6 when they are due, as long as the workers abide by the newly established rules regarding the filing of the schedules.

Hello Walk

Council Starts New Tradition

Establishment of a new tradition at college, that of naming the path between the science building and the gymnasiums "Hello Walk," was approved by the Executive Council at its meeting Wednesday.

"The idea is for all students coming up or down the path to say hello to each other," Lyle Shultz, Associated Students president, declared. "I should like to say that credit for the idea should go to John Hurley, physical education instructor."

Possibility of erecting a plaque of some sort at both ends of the path is being investigated at present by the Welfare Committee under committee chairman John Mowbray, Shultz revealed.

"The Welfare Committee is also considering the laying of a concrete tablet at both ends of the walk to designate its significance, should the plaque prove impractical," Shultz said.

The creation of "Hello Walk," as it is to be called from now on, is in keeping with the trend of establishing traditions at the college for future students here, he added.

He requested that students cooperate with the Executive Council by immediately beginning to say hello to those whom they pass on the path.

"It is thought that the plan should work out well," Shultz commented.

Traffic Tickets Given Student Violators

As an example of poor student cooperation in parking, over a book and a half of traffic tickets have been given to students who "persist in ignoring my repeated warnings," Dean Edwin C. Browne said Wednesday.

He emphasized the point that parking on the driveway leading up to the front door of the school is strictly forbidden. "This driveway," he said, "is to be used solely for passengers, and for unloading freight."

"There is sufficient flat ground surrounding the college to accommodate those who have cars," Dean Browne said. The restricted areas include, the paved area directly in front of the building, the upper level behind the building, and the muddy slopes on both sides of the building.

Parking on these muddy slopes is especially prohibited because of the dangers. This was demonstrated last week, when because of the rain softening the ground, an automobile slid down and bumped into two others, doing about $30.00 damage. Luckily no one was injured, but this may not be the case the next time.

There has been suggested that a level space be paved and used as a parking lot, but no action has been taken on this matter as yet.

Starting sometime in the near future, Dean Brown said, parking signs will be posted in the restricted areas.

Guardsman Subscription Rate Set At $1.00 A Year

Because of numerous requests from alumni and other sources outside the college, subscriptions to The Guardsman can be had for $1.00 a year, Len Gross, editor of The Guardsman, announced this week.

"We are charging this subscription rate to anyone not a member of the Associated Students, because of the mailing cost incurred for each issue of The Guardsman sent out," Gross explained.

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Editorials and signed contributions in The Guardsman reflect the opinions of the writer; they make no claim to represent official student or college opinion. All unsigned editorials are by the editor.

Rest Of Propaganda Processes Explained

FEELING that the subject of propaganda is an important one and should be fully discussed we continue this week with the points discussed by the Institute for Propaganda Analysis.

A brief review is perhaps in order. The institute listed eleven mental processes to which the propagandist appeals. They are: (1) Custom, (2) Simplification, (3) Frustration, (4) Displacement, (5) Anxiety, (6) Reinforcement, (7) Association, (8) Universals, (9) Projection, (10) Identification, and (11) Rationalization.

Last Tuesday the first two were discussed. Now let us examine the remaining nine.

Frustration—When we cannot achieve the goals we seek, we are frustrated. To the successful propagandist, frustrated, dissatisfied people are made to order.

Millions of Germans were frustrated by the result of the war, later by ruinous inflation, and finally by depression and unemployment. Hitler gave them an outlet for aggressiveness: they should destroy minority groups, destroy democratic civil liberties because these worked to protect minority groups. He gave them new goals, the building of a strong Germany, jobs in the army, in armament factories, in building fortifications, in factories, on farms, and in labor camps. By capitalizing upon the frustration of millions of Germans, he canalized their emotions, thoughts and actions into aggressiveness toward goals which served his purposes and aims.

Displacement—Most of us, when things go wrong, seek satisfaction by shifting the blame to somebody or something. We need scapegoats. They serve the function of displacing the dissatisfaction produced by ourselves or some person or event on to a tangible though innocent victim.

Anxiety—Most of us, when we anticipate some trouble, are anxious and worried. When we are anxious we try to relieve our anxiety. Hitler has achieved success in both creating and relieving anxiety. He creates anxiety within his borders by using the theory of terror by employing Gestapo agents, brown shirt squads.

Reinforcement—With most persons, a tendency toward action must be strengthened; otherwise it will disappear. It must be reinforced.

Reinforcement has had an important place in Hitler's propaganda. Nazi slogans are endlessly repeated, the Swastika symbol constantly displayed, and the injunction to follow the Feuhrer wheresoever he may lead is continually dinned into the consciousness of the Germans.

Association—Most of us, if we have certain feelings toward a person, tend to have the same feeling toward similar persons or things. We tend to generalize. We express liking by labels, which are glittering generalities and dislike by poison words name calling.

Universals—Universals are generalizations which have become set in our own minds and which we apply to all objects or persons of a class.

Projection—Just as most of us think we know why large groups believe and act as they do, we also tend to ascribe our own desires to such groups; we think that if only they had our enlightenment they would see the truth as we see it. In consequence we try to project our ideas upon others.

Identification—Most of us are inclined to take pride in identifying ourselves with persons who possess prestige. We like to be associated with "big shots."

Rationalization—Most of us tend to cover up our faults, mistakes and inadequacies by justifying them in terms of principles which are acceptable to our own consciences and to our fellows. This is the process of rationalization or kidding ourselves.

Campus Club Crier . . .

By ELIZABETH COOK

- **Alpha Gamma Sigma** . . . Meeting November 5, at 12:00 in Room 140. Discussion of future plans.
- **Chinese Club** . . . A dance will be held jointly by the San Francisco State College Chinese Club and the Chinese Club of this college on Saturday, November 2 at the State Gym. Admission will be free to members, and bids are now on sale at 55 cents for non-members.
- **Music Club** . . . A dance will be held this evening. For details see the bulletin board in Room 200.
- **Newman Club** . . . Meeting will be held on Monday, November 4, at 8 o'clock at St. Mary's Cathedral, Van Ness Avenue and O'Farrell Street. Dance will be held on Thursday, November 7 at 7:30 p.m. All final details are to be discussed at the meeting. All are invited. For further details see Bill Scott, Emmy Cloos, Maria Vasquez, Bob Cavender, Pinky Larracou, Tom Reilly, or Norman Vogel.
- **Peace Society** . . . Meeting will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock in Room 140.
- **Rifle and Pistol Club** . . . Meeting will be held on Tuesday, November 5 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 100. This will be a business meeting.
- **Theta Tau** . . . Meeting will be held in the near future. Announcement soon.
- **Tri Epsilon** . . . Dance will be held on Saturday, November 30 at the Crystal Springs Country Club. Music will be furnished by a popular band of the bay region. Bids may be obtained from any member of the Tri Epsilon at $1.50 per couple. The dance will be semi-formal and the dancing will start at 9 and last until 1.
- **Phi Beta Rho** . . . Meeting will be held on Thursday, November 7 at the home of Jeannette Livingston, 657 Los Palmos Drive, San Francisco, at 8 o'clock.

Rea

Impersonally Speaking

COMING from a long line of distinguished claim jumpers, we have never felt any particular qualms of conscience at poaching on other people's territory.

Acting upon this principle, we are about to impose on the college's quiz entrepreneur, Doris Schnacke, and test your I.Q. What we would like to know is, how can anyone explain a black eye?

We are prepared to offer a liberal reward (one glass of water in the college cafeteria) for the best answer to this poser. We feel plenty safe in offering anything, because we have come to the conclusion that there is no satisfactory reason for sporting a shiner.

Recently we acquired a mouse while playing ball in the intramural league. Not being a fielding demon, a throw from first base to second scored a direct hit on our eye, the right one.

The next day as we strolled about the campus, everyone we knew would laugh at our plight and sneer "Whaddja do, run into a door?" Then these idiots would roar at their putrid joke.

At first we tried to explain how we got it. No one would believe it. Some wise guys would tell us, "Why don'tcha keep yer left hand up?"

For some reason, we failed to enjoy this huge joke as much as the perpetrators of it. We didn't even laugh at this great show of humor.

Our next line of attack was to play coy and pretend that we were in a fight. Even the very persons who told us that we had been in one exclaimed, "bulloney."

Then we decided to use a different alibi. We tried having all sorts of things, fanciful and logical, happen to us. Not a one met with success.

We tried everything from accident (auto) through impact (from flying creatures) to zeal (see also wrath, parental). Result, sneers and jeers.

We even feigned ignorance when confronted with a demand to know "How come the shiner?"

After the third of fourth million (we lost count) person belligerantly inquired as to how we came to be the proud possessor of such an emblem of distinction, we became provoked.

Angry retort was the best excuse, we discovered. The questioner usually declines to follow up his lead.

Always willing to share great discoveries with the rest of humanity, we pass on these helping hints. There are many, but we will give you just the best approaches.

"Haw, haw, who belted you in the glim?"

"Any skin off of your nose?"

"Don't get sore, I didn't want to offend you."

"Well, shut up then. I took enough punishment getting this thing."

We found that one to work best on the refined type. The other one, that works on all types, is still better.

This one requires a tough stare, a long and sharp inhalation, and a sneer.

This is followed by a phrase spoken in an "I - dare - you - to - knock - this - chip - off - of - my - shoulder" fashion.

Cowie

The Spectator

Today's Spectator is written by Barbara Budd.

FRENCH films have done much to spotlight Hollywood's weaknesses in movie production. Hollywood is artificial and glamouous and reflects this quality of superficiality in most of her films. French pictures are realistic and direct. Hollywood tends toward the adolescent in its sweet attitude of wishful thinking toward life, while French films are characterized by a maturity of approach. The French betray a genius in the use of the simple plot and the deliberate elimination of all unnecessary details. Hollywood delights in stuffing any situation that might arise in the fertile and imaginative minds of its directors into what otherwise might be a perfectly good story.

Daybreak (Le Jour Se Leve) stresses these vital differences in the Hollywood and French versions of film making. It is directed by Marcel Carne from a story be Jacques Viot, and was finished just before the war, being one of the last pictures to come out of France. The captions in English are supplemented with French dialogue.

The story is a sordid drama of certain inevitability through grim unfolding of Fate, which enroaches upon the live of two men and two women.

It opens with an unpremeditated murder committed, after which, alone in a garret room Francois, the killer (Jean Gabin), evoked memories of the events leading up to the shooting.

The memories are revealed in the simple technique of the flashback, while the gendarmes spray the barricaded door with bullets, and Gabin, superb in his fatal calm, deliberately unwraps his new tie and hangs it in its place. In some strange way the completion of this matter-of-fact act seemed to prepare him for the taking of his own life, many hours later, when the alarm clock rang at daybreak.

The opposing psychological patterns of the characters in the story tend to heighten the drama, and the deviation in their mental processes is finely wrought by the intensity of underacting.

Francois, simple and honest, instinctively detested the refined machinations of the thoroughly despicable Valentin (Jules Berry), an animal trainer and aging roue.

French actresses are noted for their beauty, and Clara (Arletty), the partner of Valentin, is as coldly beautiful in her armor of hard sophistication, as the flower girl is beautiful in her innocence of youth and romantic illusion.

Incidentally, Jean Gabin reveals a remarkable affinity to Chevalier, perhaps more by contrast than by complete similarity. He possesses Chevalier's rich charm of personality without his irresponsible gaity. In its place is a strong vital force and a nuance of sadness.

Daybreak is relentless and cruel in its theme of futility. It fascinates because it deals with real people, and not with the marionettes acting in a Hollywood world of make-believe. **Daybreak** may not be popular in the popular sense of the word, but it will appeal to those interested in an artistically honest portrayal of living characters.

Schnacke

What's Your I.Q.?

1. What specific year did Lincoln have reference to in his Gettysburg address, when he said, "Four score and seven years ago . . .?"

2. What is a lapsis lingua?

3. Of what metal is the Statue of Liberty constructed?

This statue is erected on Bedloe's Island, New York Harbor. It was a gift from the people of France to the United States in commemoration of the 100th anniversary of American independence. The height from water level to the top of the torch is 301 feet 3 inches. It weighs 225 tons.

4. If you suffered from ailurophobia, would you, be losing your hair, have hives, be afraid of cats, or dislike spinach?

5. What French statesman, now prominent in the news, spells his name the same forward as backward?

6. If the following persons were at a tea, who would be present, the author of Ivanhoe, the eldest of the three famous Barrymores, and Damon's best friend?

7. What is a campanile?

The most famous example is the campanile built in Florence, Italy, by Giotto. In America conspicious examples are in the new Old South Church, Boston; at Cornell University; at the Iowa State College; and at the University of California.

8. Everyone has heard of Lady Godiva, but through what town did she ride?

9. In traveling up the Mississippi starting at its mouth, what states would you pass on your left?

10. When going through the Panama Canal, from the Atlantic to the Pacific, what direction does a ship travel?

11. Who will be the next president of the United States?

When Winter Comes By Sullivan

Malone

On The Feminine Side

MANY and loud have been the complaints on the behalf of the male students at the college over the unfairness of having a column devoted principally to women and their interests (we hope). As one eloquent man put it, "Why'ncha ever write about us guys?"

So, willingly but by no means confidently, we comply with his request. Hence, On The Feminine Side becomes On The Masculine Side From A Feminine Viewpoint for this issue of The Guardsman, if you follow.

One of the articles in men's clothing that even these arch feminine eyes have noticed is the short camel's hair coat that Merrill Steele, assistant yell-leader, is wearing on these chilly days. They tell us that short coats are all the rage for men this year and small wonder. They're perfect for campus and sports wear and they look, above all else, warm.

Another really warm looking jacket is the brilliant lumber-jacket that Gene Powell, welfare committee member, is sporting about the campus. We would hardly be rash enough to attempt to include all the colors in the jacket, but suffice it to say that it is made of a wild, rugged looking sort of plaid that seems to call for a cry of "Timber!" in the background. And very good-looking, too.

In Re The Jacket Situation

Beta Tau prexy Burt Wines is a trifle more conservative in his choice of clothing. Especially well-tailored is his blue and white herringbone tweed sports jacket which he usually wears with a slip-on sweater and slacks. Somehow, there's something well-turned out looking about a man in sports jacket et al.

The sports jacket which Bill Michelson is wearing on campus to the approval of admiring eyes is also beautifully cut. It's in a balmoral blue shade with an invisible red window-pane plaid. (How are we doing?) Bill is also fond of the slip-on sweater plus white shirt combination, that seems to add an extra something to a good-looking sports jacket.

Of camel's hair, which seems to be of equal popularity with the men and women on campus, is the jacket which Hughie Waite, publicity committee chairman, has added to his wardrobe. Hughie sometimes wears his jacket (which is in a soft natural shade) with brown slacks and a white shirt with very smart results. (Right, Jeannie?)

Bill Lohsen's windbreaker in natural poplin is seemingly very practical as well as good-looking. It's ideal for wear on unsettled days, for not only is it light weight, but it also zips up the front for protection against cold winds. Bill assures us that it is also water-repellent, which gives it a perfect score.

Masculine Miscellany

Jeans seem to be tremendously popular with the masculine population. They're attractive in a rural sort of way when teamed up with a plaid or checked shirt. Incidentally, Hank Suerstedt, high sophomore class secretary, seems to have started somethnig with his denim work jacket. No matter what Esquire would say on the subject, most of the students like it.

Oggie Wheeler, low sophomore class vice-president, is an advocate of the gabardine sports shirt movement. He has one in a light green saddle stitched in a deeper green shade that is extraordinarily smart. Slim Thorogood, finance chairman, has a similar shirt in a rose-beige shade stitched in wine. The glory of these shirts, at least from a practical, feminine viewpoint, is the fact that they can be worn either as jackets with T-shirts under them or as ordinary shirts.

One of the best looking suits that we have seen in months is that possessed by Dick Callaghan. It's made of a rough-looking tweed, which always seems to get the women, of an English texture and is in a dark brown flecked with color. Leather buttons in a darker brown add a really mannish touch as well as being quite unusual. Very British and extremely attractive, R. B.

The multitude of good looking sweater-and-slacks outfits at the college defy description, of course. A few comparative novelties such as those rain-proof gabardine hats and brown-and-white saddle shoes haven't made a very deep impression on most of the men although they're in high favor with some.

Men at the college can more than hold their own in matching styles with women, so we think.

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

Hat Etiquette, Spectator Views, Discussed

EDITOR'S NOTE:

Any student desiring to express an opinion on any subject is urged to use the Ram's Horn for this purpose. Letters should be left in the publication's office, Room 144. Deadline for the Tuesday issue is the preceding Thursday. Deadline for the Friday issue is the preceding Tuesday. All letters should be in by 10 a.m.

• When To Wear A Hat

Editor, The Guardsman:

In relation to your column, **While Thinking**, of October 29, I should like to ask.

I have been under the impression that it is proper to wear one's hat in public buildings. Reason—my parents told me so, my friends told me so, and a book of etiquette told me so. Explanation deemed necessary. I red the book because it had the interesting title; **Things We Don't Talk About.**

Now, I am not a concientious objector, and I do like to conform to tradition, but please, pretty please, can't I wear my hat in the hall—just from my place of entrance to the check stand? Because you see, I lug a hat, an overcoat, and a brief case, besides myself, clear from Oakland.

Greatfully (in advance) yours,

Robert S. Black

• • •

• Agree With Mr. Cowie

Editor, The Guardsman:

Since there has been so much discussion on the picture Down Argentine Way, I decided to add my opinion to the rest.

I honestly agree with Mr. Cowie when he said there was a weak plot behind the musical.

Truly, the best part of the play was the dancing by the Nicholas Brothers, and of course Carmen Miranda. The audience never fails to applaude after they dance.

Since I have seen the picture about 15 times I think I have very good qualifications backing my argument. I work there.

Incidentally I never fail to read Miss Malone's column. If Mr. O'Cohen doesn't like it, he doesn't have to read it—after all it is titled, On The Feminine Side.

Pat McDonald

Hyman

Shots At RAMdom . . .

SINCE FDR'S PERSONAL entry into the race to decide which party is the lesser indispensable, the presidential campaign has brightened into a blaze of polemics, with most of the bright light coming from the defender. A rousing joust, in the real American political tradition, is riding the ether waves.

With the exception of a few satraps, bitter mud-slinging has been left in the background. For comedy relief, buffonish Al Smith took up the Republican battle-cry last week. We hear that the committee for the succor of all Democrats is now negotiating with Jerry Colonna.

The addresses last Monday night of Wendell "I'll get you a job," Willkie and the "third term candidate" FDR presented some interesting and most enlightening contrasts.

Most patent was the difference of personalities . . . There was the flatness and college-boy intensity of Willkie lined up against the sophisticated, compelling FDR. One would think that after Landon, public speaking courses would have been made mandatory for all Republicans and their cohorts.

JOHN L. LEWIS' juicy dennunciations appeared to have come from a merger of Fibber McGee's Gildersleeve and a Shakespearean actor of indeterminate rating. CIO repudiations are still pouring in.

THE GLITTERING GENERALIZING of Willkie furnished a good back board for FDR as he "talked by the book." To our mind, the President has succeeded in bouncing back the Republican claim of inadequate defense measure under the Democratic administration. Around 7:30 p.m. Monday night in New Jersey, FDR read the record of Republican balks to additional arms in the last few years. Around 7:45 p.m. Monday night in Kentucky, Willkie was ineffectually upbraiding Administration laxity in arming the nation with vague charges.

WE WONDER WHAT Republicans would use for a chief issue if FDR were not the "third term candidate." What say to a coalition group with everyone mouthing "me too"?

Willkie's Monday night statement that he is the only man left to preserve American liberties and neutrality makes us wonder who this "indispensable man" really is.

WILLKIE'S ACCUSATIONS of the corrupt machines of Boss Kelly and Dictator Hague are only too valid, however. As the vitriolic Westbrook Pegler of the Scripps-Howard papers has conclusively proved, these two men and their dealings are a blot on the party to which they belong.

All in all, the wind-up of this campaign promises to be most entertaining, if Willkie's voice can hold out. We want to hear FDR answer more Republican charges. We want to hear him utilize his wit and genial yet trenchant irony.

Willkie's opening thrusts were sharp and had promise. Unfortunately, if his speech Monday night was any indication, he has lost some of his fire, his words, again, were general and repititious. He has not, however, lost any of his true sincerity; his fundamental convictions are still the nation's.

RAM-BULLDOG CLASH TONIGHT

The Guardsman SPORTS

San Mateo Invades Seals At 8; Second League Game

Still seeking its initial conference victory, the college football team meets the San Mateo Junior College eleven tonight at 8 o'clock under the arcs at Seals Stadium.

This is the fifth game of the series between the two colleges, and to this date honors are even. Each team has won two games and there have been no ties.

In 1935 the scheduled game was postponed because San Mateo felt that San Francisco was too strong to play in addition to the tough opponents the Bulldogs had already met.

Actual play began in 1936 and San Mateo won the initial encounter on a fluke. A fumble bounced off the toe of one of the players into the arms of a San Mateo lineman who raced 47 yards to a score. San Mateo converted and that was the ball game.

Tallying twice in the final quarter, the Rams revenged themselves in 1937, 13 to 12. Wes Olsen and Al McDonald scored for the Rams with the hero role going to Ray Englehofer who converted the second touchdown.

By winning the third game, the Rams made it two in a row in 1938. Walt Boitano garnered the laurels when he plunged over for the only score of the game, the Rams winning 6 to 0.

Last season San Mateo won the game to even the series, two all. Roblin, San Mateo fullback, plunged over after the ball had been placed on the three yard line after a successful screen pass play.

The squad is in pretty good physical shape after the 6 to 6 tie game with the University of San Francisco Frosh, Manager John Baries said. The game featured Elwood Bernstein's pass reception and subsequent run, John Blakemore's punting and the called back breakaway of "Navy Al" Naumann. The Donlets scored on a spectacular lateral and Dick Sheridan and Kenny Blue were their outstanding performers.

Defending against San Mateo plays and polishing the offense was the order of practice for the week. Bill Ross was inserted at end in place of Herb Taylor who was moved to "Navy Al's" backfield post. No other lineup changes were indicated.

Losing two and winning one the Bulldogs seem to have an in and outer and one cannot predict the actions of such a team. The Rams have proven to be such a team also and so turn loose the wolves.

Boxing Signups

Asked To Report For Work-Outs

All boxers signed up for intramural boxing are urged to be regular in turning up for work-outs, Ted Green, boxing manager, announced today.

About 20 men not in Coach Joe Lantagne's boxing classes have signed up for participation in the intramurals. They are requested to report on the gym floor next week on the afternoons they indicated they would be present.

It is imperative that anyone planning on boxing in the intramurals be in first-class condition when the matches begin next month, and most will need practice, Green said.

Roll will be taken starting Monday, November 4, and anyone not present for work-outs on the days he signed up for will be dropped from the roster.

It is suggested that all boxers check with either Lantagne or Green to make sure that they are signed up for the afternoons they are able to work out. Practice is held in the men's gym every afternoon except Friday at 2 o'clock, Green announced.

Cross Country Run Date November 8; Track Ready

Intramural activities are climaxed next week with the running of the cross-country race. The date has been set for Friday, November 8, at 3 in the afternoon, according to Russ Sweet, track coach.

Winners in the event will be awarded intramural medals. All participants for the race must have had eight days of practice, Sweet said. In order to help students get into condition, entrants may use the main track whenever they are free.

How's About It?

Intramural

October Program Extended, To Reach Completion Soon

All October intramural sports are almost completed, and execpt for the untimely interference of rain, would have gone through as scheduled, Paul Postler, assistant intramural manager, announced yesterday.

The golf tourney was played off last Saturday at the Ingleside Links. The winners of the play were Paul Pabst with a 71, Bob Epperly with an 89, Joe Riss with 90, and Bob Atkinson with 95.

The results of the golf play can be found in detail on the intramural bulletin board, Postler said. The name and score of every person entered in the tournament is listed, he said.

The softball play was scheduled to have been completed yesterday, but the interference of Jupiter Pluvius decided otherwise, the manager noted. The tournament will be completed by the end of next week, at the latest, Postler revealed.

The Eds and Phi Beta Rho shape up as the teams to watch, he said. The latest revised standings of the teams, and the number of games they have to play, can be found on the bulletin board.

The basketball competition was played off earlier in the week, but the results were unavailable at the time of publication. The Goats played the U.S. All-Americans, the winner of the game received the winners medal. The loser of the game played the Hotel Division for the second place medal.

The cross-country run, which will be run off today, is managed by Ed Reedy, Postler said. The cross-country course is to be two and a quarter miles. The race will be run on the college campus.

The horseshoe tournament will be run off shortly and all schedules will be posted on the bulletin board. All contestants must phone their opponents to arrange time and place, Postler said. Anyone failing to do this will be automatically eliminated.

Postler suggested the 29th and Mission Streets courts. "These courts are reasonably close to the college and could easily accommodate all games," he remarked. Golden Gate Park also has horseshoe courts that will be available to the college men.

As a further resort, Postler suggested inquiring at any sport store. They will be only too glad to furnish a list of courts, he said.

The college swimmers will have their chance to strut their stuff in a very short time, Postler said. An entry blank will be posted on the flagpole in back of the college. All men interested in swimming must sign-up there to be eligible. Postler is, as yet, undecided on the place where the competition will be held, but revealed that it will be held within the next week or two.

Volleyball and boxing are coming up very soon, the manager said. All clubs and organizations interested in these two sports should put a complete team on their entries, he said.

For further information as to the various standings or questions concerning the rules and regulations to be followed in the tourneys, one should see any of the sport managers, Postler said. A partial listing of the managers and the sport they manage is William Bauer, horseshoes; Ed Reed, cross-country; George Malley, softball; Bob Atkinson, golf; and Postler, general assistant manager.

Postler warned all men entered in the cross-country run to see the intramural bulletin board for the diagram of the course that was laid out by Russ Sweet, college track coach. He announced that entries must meet in the men's gym at 3:15 this afternoon to be officially entered.

Free-throw results are posted on the bulletin board and all interested in this phase of the intramural program are advised to see the board.

WAA

Mills Hockey Day Attracts Thirty Women

Thirty women representatives of the college will go to Mills College tomorrow, to participate in the hockey playday to be held by the Northern California Hockey Association at Mills College, Jane Visalli, hockey club manager announced recently.

Fourteen members of the group which will journey to Mills College will comprise the personnel of the WAA hockey team from this college, while the other number will comprise a group of interested freshmen who have been invited by WAA officials to attend.

Since it is necessary to enter only one hockey team in the competition, the college will send a team of 11 members and two substitutes. Those women going include, Ruth Thurman, Frances Baker, Jeanne Arnold, Barbara Smith, Nadia Rudometkin, Carolyn Brenner, Margaret Heard, Fern Shideler, Jezebel Winningham, Ruby Klistoff, Pat Canteline, Virginia Leishman, Jane Visalli, and Edith Wilson.

"Most of the players are beginners, or only slightly experienced hockey players and we haven't practiced very much, and though the women have quite a lot of spirit and are improving at each practice, I am not sure what the outcome of the meet will be," Jane Visalli commented.

Snow In High Sierras Gives Ram Skiers Shot In Arm

Members of the ski team received an initial shot in the arm last week end when snow fell in the high sierras at an altitude of 8,000 feet, Alden Smith, ski team adviser announced this week.

The team members anticipate a trip into the sierras during the Christmas holidays. All persons wishing to make the trip should affiliate themselves with members of the team concerning reservations, as they are limited, Smith revealed.

At present the ski team is engaged in dry ski training, which includes tennis, badminton, and basketball, enabling a person to prepare for the strenuous competition.

Doubles Begin Next Week In Intramural Tennis Sked

Immediate commencing of the first round of the tennis doubles tournament was announced by Paul Postler, assistant intramural manager.

Completion of the third round of the singles tournament was also announced at that time by Postler. Jack Effinger, Joe Greely, George Amenica, Roy Fones, Mell Schiller, Bob Hoffman, Dick Jacks, and Ed Johnstone have finished the round. The fourth series will begin next week, Postler also announced.

Soccerites

Ram Gator Rivalry Revived At Crocker-Amazon Field; Both Teams In Full Stride

Inter-city rivalry is resumed tomorrow morning, when the Gators of San Francisco State invade Crocker-Amazon field to meet the Ram shin-kickers in a league soccer game, Joseph Lantagne, soccer coach, announced this week.

Both State and the Rams have fairly good records. State was slow to get started this season, but they have risen rapidly, and promise to give the locals a tussle. Lantagne believes that the odds are even on the game, and either team might win if it gets the breaks.

Speed May Decide Winner

The locals have shown more speed and teamwork in the last two contests, and should have an advantage if the field is dry. However State boasts of a fast attack, and might turn the tables.

Two tough contests loom in the future, when the Rams are scheduled to meet Stanford and San Jose State. According to observers, San Jose has a fast and rugged team. Stanford is a dark horse, but it is rumored that the Indians are plenty tough to beat.

Meanwhile Lantagne is preparing for State. Bert Korn, Micky Duzdevich, Clarence Waddington, and Johnny Lazar have practiced passing the ball all of this week, and will try to make a few goals. The front line looked good against Menlo, and a little more practice should make the front line combination a serious threat to any defense.

Goalie Has Improved

Bill Fairfield, left fullback, was slightly injured last week, but has recovered, and will be in the game, getting off long kicks to keep the ball away from the Ram goal. Frank Schneider has learned how to defend the goal, and should star in his new position.

Lantagne hesitates to make any predictions about the outcome of the Ram-Gator contest, other than the team that gets the breaks will win.

The game is scheduled for 9:30 a.m. instead of ten, as previously announced. Since the Rams are the home team, the game will be played on the Crocker-Amazon field, Moscow and Geneva Avenues. Referee for the contest will be Mr. Post, the referee who officiated at the Menlo contest last week.

Swimmers Train For Intras As Date Set For Nov. 29

Date for the intramural competitive swim meet to be held at Jefferson High School pool in Daly City has been set for Friday, November 29 by John Hurley, swimming coach of the college.

Stressing that all persons, irregardless of the fact that they be not enrolled in a swimming class, are eligible to compete, nor can a person win any more medals if he has taken first in any aquatic contest.

Training classes are being held at the pool every week day noon except Friday. There are four classifications, namely, low frosh, high frosh, low soph, and high soph, Hurley said.

Max's De Luxe Barber Shop
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RAMblings

By Kei Hori

Final Warning Given Men Before Women Take Over

(This column was written by Willard Akers)

WOMEN are usually regarded as better talkers than men. This is verified by looking at the sport page (this issue is an exception). Our reporter covering the activities of the Women's Athletic Association seldom fails to come through with more copy than all of the rest of the men on the sports staff put together.

Perhaps a few of the quieter members of the men's physical education department had better take notice and loosen up with the official information.

Quien Sabe?

Quite a controversy has arisen over who is the toughest man on the soccer squad. Sports editor Hori mentioned that Frank "Froggie" Schneider was the big tough "hombre" of the squad. The next day a letter appears in The Guardsman office claiming The that Henry "Steamboat" Kreutzmann was much tougher. The note was written by "one of the boys." We, however, think that Micky "Little man with Big Stuff" Duzdevich deserves the laureis. It seems that Michael, who stands about 5 ft. 6 in. has accounted for the downfall of more than one man. Little Mike, time and again, has come out on top when some opposing player tries to rough it up. One is reminded of the U.S.F. Don skirmish, when one of the Dons was knocked cold when he attempted to put a block on Micky. Duzdevich gets our vote for the toughest member of the soccer team.

"Simon Legree" Captain—(?)

Many students are inclined to be a bit skeptical of the physical exercise involved in rifle. If those skeptical students would once take a look at the rifle classes in the new range in the basement of the science building, they wouldn't be so quick to laugh at the merits of rifle. New students are apt to enter the class under the impression that the course is a "snap" or "pipe." They are soon brought to their senses, however, when "Cap" Fred McFarland starts working on them.

Cap doesn't believe anything other than a bullseye to be worth consideration. When the neophytes first try to assume the regulation prone firing position, they see that they have bitten off more than they can chew. The prone position looks really comfortable. But when they try to assume the comfortable position, they suddenly find out that they have to use a lot of self-control to keep from bursting out in profanity.

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DRIVE IN AND GET YOURS
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Tonight's Ram-Bulldog Game Roster

Ram Roster

No.	Name	Pos.	Height	Weight
10	Howard Council	e	6.0	200
25	Dick Wilson	c	5.11	190
32	Jim Honnert	f	6.0	185
33	Pinky Larracou	g	5.9	202
40	Frank Molina	h	5.11	173
41	Jack Hughes	e	5.8	150
42	El Bernstein	e	5.10	159
43	Isidrio Urbano	h	5.11	169
46	Tex Taylor	e	6.0	165
47	Bob Hufnagel	g	5.10	154
48	Bill Brown	g	5.8	165
49	Duke Bradley	t	6.0	220
50	Laurence Lowell	h	5.9	172
51	Bob Cavender	g	5.10	190
52	Jack Medrano	h	5.11	170
53	Pat Castellano	f	5.5	173
54	Merle McFarlane	g	6.0	166
55	Bill Garry	t	6.2	190
59	Ken Hagen	e	6.2	180
60	Bill Windeler	t	6.1	172
61	Tom Reilly	t	6.2	184
62	Clark Johnson	g	6.0	180
65	George Jensen	f	6.0	175
66	Davitt Cunningham	h	5.10	170
67	Dutch Danielson	c		
69	Bill Ross	e		
70	Joe Johnson	f		
73	John Blakemore	t	5.9	205
74	Glen Smith	t		
75	Themis Nicholas	g	5.9	250
77	Al Nauman	q	5.10	160
	Bob Nishi	q		
	Robert Bareis	Manager		

San Mateo Roster

No.	Name	Position
21	Werner Foss	Guard
22	Dick Hinze	Half
23	Myron Weekes	Half
24	Pete Cardinale	Tackle
25	Waldo Hunt	End
26	Dick Geary	Center
27	James Clark	Half
28	Lyle Taggart	Half
29	Bill Hooper	Half
30	Charles Milovich	End
31	Bob Blackman	Guard
32	Phil Corbin	Quarter
33	Bob Bareeti	Full
34	Jack Canavari	Tackle
35	Don Huff	Tackle
36	DeLauer	Tackle
37	Howard Miller	Center
38	Albert Duna	Half
39	Jack Konaldson	Half
40	Jack Lua	Half
41	Glen Sprott	Guard
42	Don Giebel	Half
[illegible]	[illegible]	Guard
44	Rin Navarro	Tackle
45	Dick Pagni	Half
46	Norman Rogers	Tackle
47	Don Robothom	Half
48	Howard Adler	Center
49	Arnold Carston	Guard
50	Jack Delange	Half
51	Locelio Sulprizio	Center
52	Juny Head	Half
53	Fred Boencsh	Tackle
54	Sam Steers	End
	Ernie Weyle	Tackle
	Bob Fowers	Guard
	Bob 'Laurie	End
	Lewis Fritch	Center
	Cal Cavanaugh	SM
	Hal Bullivant	SM

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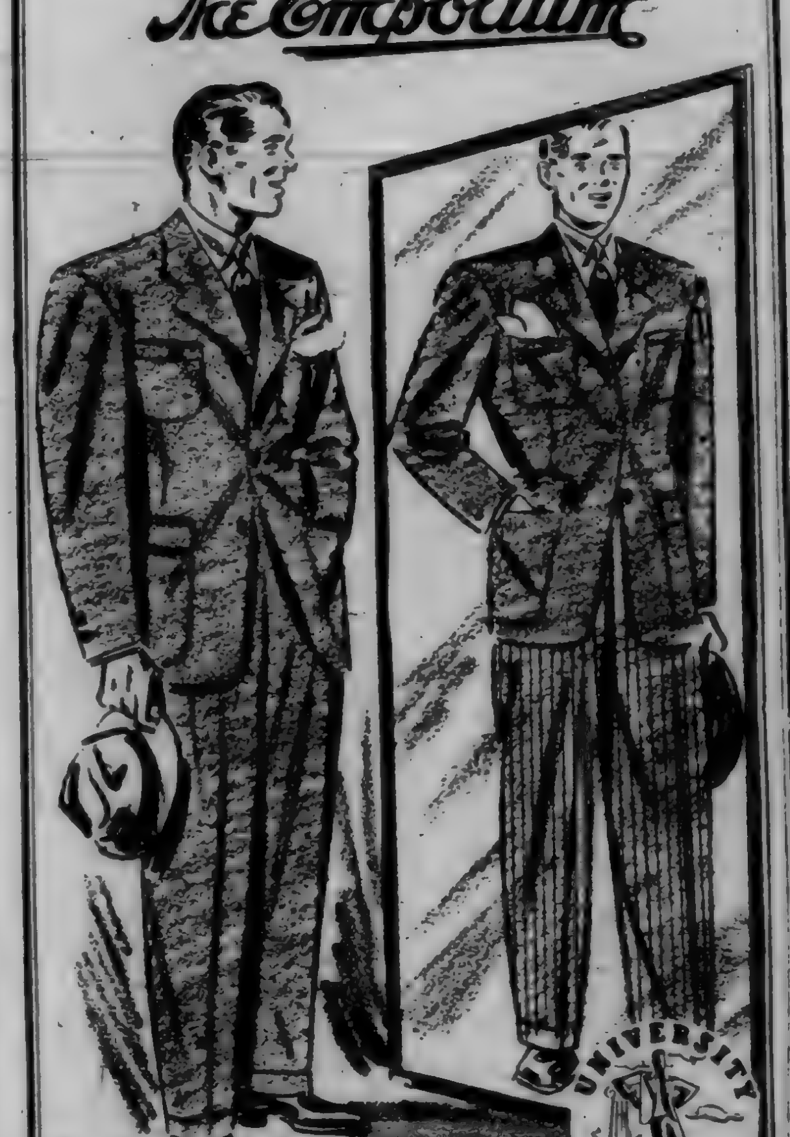

For other Emporium advertising see page 10.

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3. It's tweed slacks
4. It's contrasting gabardine slacks
All in One!
The Emporium's University Shop, Street Floor, Rear

Transportation

Action Rests With Railway Companies

Results of a questionnaire to survey the problem of transportation to the college were compiled and sent Wednesday to the two street railway companies in San Francisco, according to Dean Edwin C. Browne, sponsoring the questionnaire.

Action in the matter now rests with the railway companies, not with the college, Dean Browne said.

Tabulation was under the direction of Harold Leuenberger, college psychology instructor. It shows that the heaviest traffic is before 9 a.m. and after 3 p.m., and that more students use the K car line than any other single facility.

"It is to be hoped," Dean Browne said, "that arrangements can be made by the railway companies to accommodate these students at least, and this questionnaire will aid in determining the amount of equipment that would be necessary."

Indications at present are that if such arrangements can be made, the K line will be extended along Ocean Avenue two more blocks, to be switched back at Phelan Avenue.

Detailed figures, compiled from the questionnaire submitted to the students, are as follows:

1210 students take the K car to the college in the morning.

280 students take the 10th Avenue bus.

220 take the 12 car.

220 take the No. 10 bus.

490 drive to college.

154 walk to college.

338 find other transportation means, unitemized on the questionnaire.

Hygiene Students Get Tests On Recent Pictures

Tests are being given to men and women enrolled in personal hygiene courses on the pictures shown to them last week, Verrel Weber, hygiene instructor announced.

All hygiene students were required to attend a showing of a picture on Digestion and the Nervous System last week, and the tests are again being based on the pictures, she said.

A meeting of the hygiene committee will be held this week to discuss the program for the hygiene courses, Miss Weber added. This ocmmittee is composed of Miss Weber, John Hurley and Harold Leuenberger, faculty members.

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DOUBLE DATE

Yes it leads a double life—this evening blouse of silk crepe with gold braiding—can be worn for formal, or with a cocktail length skirt for informal dating. 5.95
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No Fledgling

Airman Callaway Takes First Solo Of Semester

By Hugh McDonald

The college aeronautics program left the fledgling stage last Monday, October 28, when Bud Callaway, enrolled in Captain George D. Richard's elementary aviation course, stepped into the training ship at San Francisco Airport and wheeled into the sky alone.

Terminating months of ground-school training and a period of eight and one-half hours of actual flight instruction, Callaway was the first of the college's flying cadets to solo this semester and marked the inauguration of the new class of pilots who follow close behind him.

Arriving in sudden form, the solo flight was offered to Callaway unexpectedly last Monday morning, when he brought the CAA Luscombe Trainer to a landing under the supervision of Captain Richards. Stepping from the ship, Richards expressed his confidence in Callaway's training and ability when he asked if he were prepared to solo. The results of the flight were sufficient proof of Richard's faith and Callaway's skill.

Taxiing down the field, Callaway awaited the all-clear sign from the airport terminus, and when it had been given, rose into the air in veteran fashion. Executing the prescribed solo techniques, and circling above the field in required turns, he brought the ship down after 15 minutes flight in what instructors called an efficient and skillful landing, if slightly bumpy.

Student observers, due for solo flights soon, harried him when he stepped from the ship with questions concerning the psychological phases, as well as technical aspects, of the first ascent.

"Excited? I sure was!" said Callaway, "but I was too busy to be nervous. My biggest problem was in making quick allowance for the lack of ballast. I'd forgotten that Richards' weight was down on the field with Richards!"

Callaway will receive his private pilot's license at the end of 35 hours flight, and will probably have secured it at the end of the current semester. Planning to continue his flying career in either the Army or Navy Air Corps, he considers the airplane and the Civilian Pilot Training Program the greatest booms to mankind since Montgolfier first demonstrated the use of the balloon.

He is followed closely in his flight hours by several students in the course, and during the week a half-dozen enrollees will have completed solos.

Special Election For New CAB Secretary Tuesday

Special meeting of the Club Advisory Board to elect a secretary-treasurer has been called for next Tuesday at 2 o'clock, in Room 142, Bob Ogg, president of the group, revealed this week.

The meeting was announced following the resignation of Theodora Wong, who relinquished the CAB post because of a conflict in her schedule.

Wong Resigns

Miss Wong has also resigned from the editorship of Cabby, club board publication, and Francis Goetz of Beta Tau has been appointed to assume this post, Ogg said.

To join the student movement of cleaning the grounds for the college dedication on November 10, a committee was appointed at the club board meeting last Tuesday, comprised of the following: Lillian Hoyle, chairman, Jean Spencer, Jack Smyth, Francis Goetz, and Pat Riley.

Cooperate With Committee

This group will cooperate with the Associated Students' committee headed by Jean Arnold, vice-president, Ogg commented, and next week, Clean-Up-Your-Campus Week should definitely see the grounds ready for the open house which follows the dedication ceremony.

Applications Approved

Accepted at this last meeting were the applications for charter renewal of three clubs which had been suspended, Alpha Phi Omega, Beta Phi Beta, and Omicron Phi Pi. With the granting of charter lease for this semester, these groups are automatically removed from suspension, Ogg said.

Also accepted was an application for new charter from Theta Tau, restricted social organization for women.

Action of the club board on these charter grants was approved by the Executive Council at its meeting last Wednesday.

Organizations which are still on the suspended list are Block Society, National Collegiate Flying Club, and Skating Club.

Accounting Students Work In Bank, Office

Rita Weiman, James Egan, and Charles Perscheid, students enrolled in accounting 53, were recently assigned to handle student body accounts in the bank under the supervision of Ward M. Nichols, college comptroller, Nichols announced this week.

Harold Robinson, accounting student also, is working as bookkeeper in J. Paul Mohr's office for the Northern California Junior College Athletic Conference, Nichols said.

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New Bound Periodicals In Library Now

There are 112 newly bound volumes of periodicals in the library, according to Marcus Skarstedt, librarian. These volumes have just been returned from the binders and are on file in the college library for student use.

Still at the bindery are 100 other volumes of periodicals mostly 1939 and 1940 editions, he said. When these volumes are received by the library they will be kept in the periodical reading room on special shelves, he added. The students may use these books without any check-out formalities, the librarian indicated.

The list of periodicals subscribed to by the library has been enlarged so that it is now larger than it has ever been before, Skarstedt explained. Periodicals have been chosen according to the needs of the various courses.

"Students are making more use of the library than ever before in the history of the college," he noted, "and we feel this is due to the fact that library facilities are better than they have ever been."

More than 225 students use the library every day during the busy periods, Skarstedt added. This is beyond the capacity of the library, but there is no hope of securing more space for library work until the college gets a library building, Skarstedt declared.

More On Dedication

(Continued from page 1)

ulty Association next Thursday will honor President Cloud at a buffet dinner which will be held in the college cafeteria, Luckmann, president of the association, announced.

Invited as guests of the faculty were Timothy Pflueger, college architect, Diego Rivera, Herman Volz, Fred Olmsted and Dudley Carter, noted artists who have contributed to the campus, Luckmann added. Scheduled to be unveiled on this occasion is the redwood carving of a ram's head which Carter has recently completed and given to the college.

University of Minnesota ranks seventeenth among 218 colleges and universities in number of graduates in foreign service.

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Administration

Cloud, Mohr To Participate In L. A. Meet

Traveling to Los Angeles today, President Archibald J. Cloud and J. Paul Mohr, registrar, will attend meetings there held under the auspices of the State Department of Education, according to President Cloud.

Under the direction of Dr. Aubrey A. Douglass, Assistant State Superintendent of Public Instruction, the meetings are being held for the purpose of listening to reports of two statewide committees, President Cloud indicated. These committees have been conducting a study of junior college curricula and personnel problems, he said.

Mohr is a member of one committee, and President Cloud is a member of the other. The committees have been working for a year and a half, President Cloud revealed.

"The object of these meetings is to find out what is being done in the junior colleges of the state and to point out better methods of junior college administration," Cloud commented, "and the outcome of the reports should be valuable."

Both administrators will take part in the meetings, which will continue through tomorrow, President Cloud said.

Yell Leaders Hold First Reunion Tonight

For the first time in the history of the college, the rally committee will hold a reunion of all previous yell leaders tonight at 6 o'clock, in a location yet to be determined, Pete Aydelotte, college yell-leader announced.

Present at the reunion will be Hugh Waite, Art Pomares, Ray Berns, Bill Kennedy, Al Williams, and Aydelotte and his associates.

Will Lead Rooting Section

The reunion will get under way with all present having dinner at a local restaurant which was not known at publication time. Following the dinner, the reunionists will proceed to Seals Stadium where the combined group will lead the college cheering section, Aydelotte said.

A special roped-off rooting section will be reserved for the college football-followers as will be done for the newly formed college band. The band will make its debut before the public tonight, Aydelotte said.

College Represented At San Mateo

Earlier in the day the Ram rally committee will travel to San Mateo to take part in a dual rally similar to the joint rally held here yesterday. Aydelotte will take with him his two assistants, Lyle Shultz, Associated Students president, Don White, Jean Gillin, and Bob Wells.

"Getting back to this evening," Aydelotte revealed, "such a reunion has never been held before and I would like nothing better than to have this get-together become an annual affair."

While Thinking

(Continued from page 1)

rest of the criminals in the nation to him.

• • •

FOREIGN

It looks as if at long last the Italian navy (Oh yes, they have one) will have to crawl out of its hole and give the British a little exercise.

It is a well known fact that as long as the British control the Mediterranean, the Axis might as well go back to the farm and play ping pong.

With the invasion of Greece and the report that the British are sending part of their fleet to aid the Greeks and bombard the Italians, it would seem likely that the Italians would have to do something with their navy besides give the Italian sailors shore leave. Maybe it's just as well. Mussolini might as well find out now that his speeches can't sink the British navy.

Did you know? . . .
•
The popularity of the blue plate luncheon is shown by the fact that over 250 of them are sold daily.
Patronize Your Cafeteria

Season Climax

Nov. 8 Rally To Herald Pasadena Tilt

San Francisco's game with Pasadena Junior College on November 11 will be heralded by the last football rally of the year, Pete Aydelotte, rally committee chairman, announced this week. The rally will be held on Friday, November 8, in the center quad at 12 o'clock.

Steve Sacco and his band will be expected to occupy about 20 minutes of the program, Aydelotte said. Sacco's bands will also play for the AMS barn dance on November 16.

The Pasadena game, which will be played on Armistice Day in Kezar Stadium, will be the next to last game of the year. The American Legion will be expected to take part in the program between halves, Aydelotte said.

The nomination assembly, which is held semi-annually to introduce the students running for Associated Student offices, will be held on December 11. This assembly will be under the leadership of Lyle Shultz, Associated Student president.

College YMCA To Attend Conference At Asilomar

Holding its first meeting last Monday, the college's YMCA organization planned a student conference at Asilomar for junior college YMCA members, Ted Green, representative for the group, announced this week.

Present at the meeting were Dr. Claude A. Shull, adviser for the group; John R. Titsworth, Golden West YMCA; and R. W. Simcock, Central YMCA.

The matter of membership qualifications was discussed, especially in regard to whether or not the club would be open to both men and women, and it was recommended that for the present the group be organized for men, with the provision that a co-educational club be considered at a later date, Green said.

Leonard Gross, editor of The Guardsman, was named chairman of publicity and Green was selected to represent the group at a meeting of the Club Advisory Board.

The next meeting of the junior college YMCA is scheduled for Monday, November 4, in Room 142. All college students interested are cordially invited to be present and help in the organization of the group.

Radio Classes To Present Classical Record Program

Series of programs featuring classical and semi-classical records to be presented by the students of the radio broadcasting class, will commence within the next two weeks, announced Marie Weller, instructor of radio production.

Phonograph records, classical and semi-classical, will be augmented by educational scripts, written and produced by the students of the radio class. These programs will be presented at 12 o'clock and are open to any one who possesses and interest in music and enjoys listening to the works of great masters. Selections are to be chosen from all types of musical compositions so that all of the students will find them interesting.

"If this first venture proves to be successful, record programs may be continued indefinitely throughout the remainder of the semester," Miss Weller announced.

For their portion in the dedication of the college, radio class members will present a program dealing with a phase in the life of the great composer, Franz Schubert.

The chorus, under the direction of Flossita Badger, college music instructor, will contribute its share in the program by the singing of vocal selections by the double male quartet and solo artists.

An air broadcast to be presented the evening previous to the actual dedication will be held at the KSFO studios, Miss Weller said.

Campus Camera ACP

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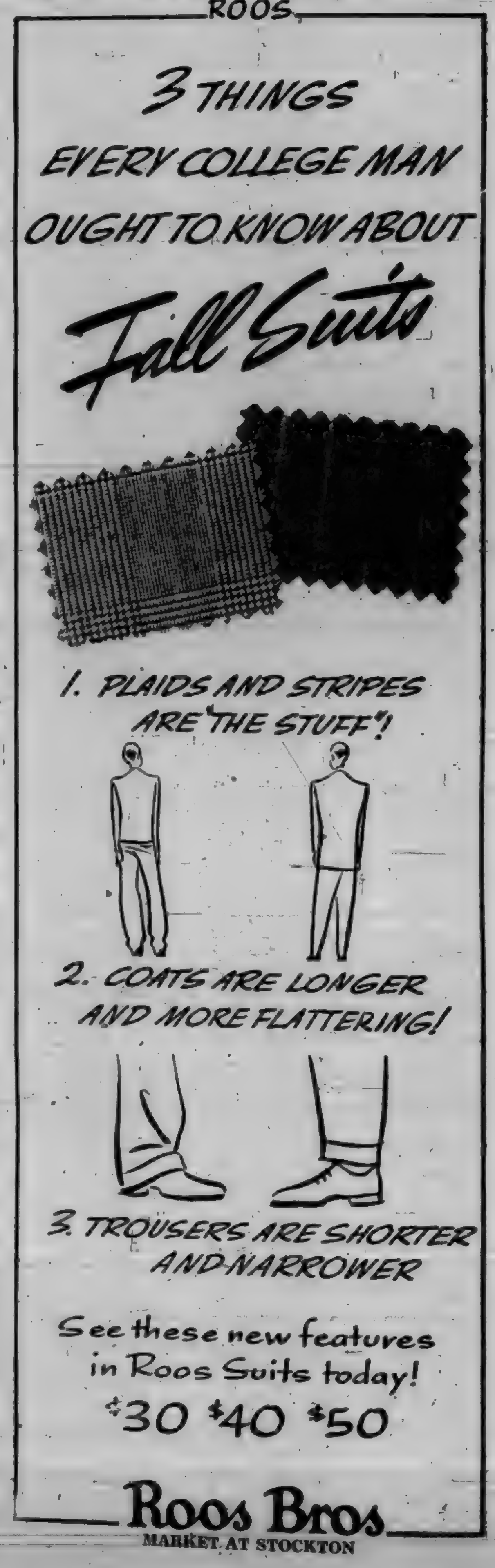
PROF. T. ENNIS IS THE TENNIS COACH AT WEST VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY!
UNTIL 1925, WEST POINT CLASSES GAVE A WEDDING PRESENT TO EACH GRADUATE WHO MARRIED. THE GIFT WAS USUALLY IN THE FORM OF A CHEST OF SILVER WITH THE CLASS SEAL INCORPORATED IN THE DESIGN.

Quiz Answers

(Continued from page 2)

1. 1776.
2. A slip of the tongue.
3. The statue is constructed of bronze.
4. Be afraid of cats.
5. Pierre Laval.
6. Sir Walter Scott, Lionel Barrymore, and Pythias.
7. A bell tower. As built in Italy, it is usually near a church, but not attached to it.
8. Coventry.
9. Louisiana, Arkansas, Missouri, Iowa, Minnesota.
10. Northwest to Southeast.
11. ?????



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The Guardsman
Vol. XI TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1940 No. 18

Editorial

Rude Minority Threatens End Of Privilege To All

DURING the past few days several instances of vandalism, which may result in curtailment of student freedom, have become noticeable.

Most important of these is the situation existing in the college cafeteria before and after the lunch periods. (See story in adjoining column.)

It seems that a small, but noisy minority group spends most of its time between classes in the cafeteria. This in itself is all right, for the cafeteria should be used as a study hall during the day except for the noon rush hours.

The aforementioned group, however, far from using the time to study, indulges in adolescent pranks such as changing the contents of the salt and sugar containers, spilling water and food all over the tables, and to top it all, building a fire in the middle of one of the tables.

After these students, who seemingly exhibit an intelligence quotient of 10, become bored with these pranks, they turn to the sport of wrestling one another.

These things in themselves would be enough, but last week the matter reached a high point, or perhaps it would be more appropriate to say a low point, when one of these college hoodlums broke a cafeteria chair.

As a result of this final act, and the other acts that preceded it, the administration is seriously considering closing the cafeteria except for the lunch hours.

It is not necessary to dwell at length upon the ignorance and crass stupidity of the mental midgets responsible for these acts of vandalism.

Let us instead examine the results that their selfish pranks may bring or have already brought upon the majority of students.

The cafeteria may be closed most of the day, thus preventing many students who have honestly attempted to use it as a study hall from doing so in the future.

Students who, during the past few weeks have attempted to concentrate and study in the cafe, have been forced elsewhere by this mob of juvenile gangsters.

The hotel division staff, already overworked has had to spend additional time clearing the tables and cleaning the cafeteria in the wake of these adolescents.

New college equipment paid for by the citizens of San Francisco has been damaged and broken.

And why does this situation exist? Because a small minority of the less considerate and considerably less intelligent students of the college insist upon spending their free moments grandstanding in the manner of grammar school children.

Should this situation be permitted to continue? The answer is obvious. The majority should most certainly not be forced to suffer for the sake of the minority.

The only way to remedy the situation is primarily to appeal to the decency of the students committing these acts, to make them realize the true situation and cease their activities. If this fails, then the majority of the students should and must make it their business to stop these acts.

Most of the names of this minority are known, but names are unimportant. Suffice to say that among them are some of our more athletic students who cannot confine their grandstanding activities to the playing field.

This student problem is one that should be solved by students alone. The administration does not want to step in and clamp down on everyone, but unless these acts are stopped, the administration will be forced to. Let's stop them.

WAA Rally

Coaches To Point Out Finer Points Of Football To Women

All women of the college are invited to attend a sports rally, dedicated to the spectator side of football, which will be held on Thursday, November 7, in Room 136 at 12 o'clock, Barbara Smith, Women's Athletic Association president, announced.

No classes will be excused officially for the rally, but all women who have no classes at that time are urged to attend.

Eisan, Conlan To Speak

Featured at the rally, and introduced by chairman Miss Smith, will be coaches Lee Eisan and Louis Conlan, who will discourse on the important points of football from the spectator point of view.

Main theme of the rally will be, How to watch the game and know what's going on. Such points of football as, referee's signals, the difference between quarterback and end positions, what touchbacks and field goals are, will be clarified by the coaches, Bertha Mae Keller, physical education instructor, said.

"Attendance at this rally by the women of the college is important, because, since they do not participate in football themselves, they should learn what is going on as they sit in the bleachers watching," Miss Smith commented.

Forum Follows

In closing the hour's rally, the coaches will attempt to answer questions put by member of the audience, it was revealed.

"This is not the first time that such a rally has been held in the college, for, several years ago, a successful similar rally was presented. This type of rally has been given at many of the leading colleges and universities of the country and it has been my hope that this college would hold such a rally this semester," Miss Keller said.

Transportation Problem In Hands Of Car Companies

Extension of the transportation facilities here is now entirely out of the hands of the college, according to Dean Edwin C. Browne, and any decision toward alleviation of the problem rests with the railway companies.

There is hope, however, Dean Browne said, that the K car line will be extended for two more blocks along Ocean Avenue to Phelan Avenue where it will switch back.

Rerouting of the 10th Avenue bus line, to run to the front door of the college, is rather doubtful, Dean Browne believes, because of the shortage of buses, and because the early morning rush hours monopolize nearly all the equipment on hand.

Recent questionnaire sent to the railway companies, will have a dominant effect on the outcome of the proposed extension, Dean Browne said. A similar questionnaire given to half the college, showed that approximately 1210 students take the K car line to the college in the morning, which increases the possibility of extension of the K line, according to Dean Browne.

The survey was conducted in response to student requests for better transportation facilities on the K line and the 10th Avenue bus line.

Vandalism

Current Habits May Close Cafe As Study Hall

If destruction and noise continue in the college cafeteria, it will be necessary to close it as a study place and use it only during the lunch hours, Hilda Watson, hotel management division instructor, warned this week.

"A few chairs have been broken already by students rocking in them. It is a shame to have this beautiful equipment ruined," she said.

Some of the destructible acts performed by students include smashing salt shakers, breaking chairs, putting salt in sugar containers, building bonfires in the center of tables, and boisterous behavior on the part of some, she revealed.

"This childish conduct is not applicable to the student body on the whole, but to a small discourteous group," Miss Watson explained.

When asked what he thought of the vandalism going on in the cafeteria, Dean Edwin C. Browne said, "Since some 3000 different purchases takes place in the cafeteria every day, it is urgent that students cooperate in helping the cafeteria to operate smoothly.

"Misuse of cafeteria chairs causes costly damage which is unnecessary. Repeated requests have been made to refrain from changing chairs from one table to another, since it leaves one table out of use by lack of chairs and causes congestion such as blocking aisles and making for undignified and objectionable appearance, entirely out of keeping with college students. We need every person's cooperation," Dean Browne added.

Low Soph Dance Highlights Holiday Season Nov. 20

First of the holiday season, November 20's low sophomore dance will be highlighted by the music of Freddy Martin's orchestra, Ogden Wheeler, low sophomore vice-president, said this week.

Preceding the Thanksgiving vacation, the sophomore semi-formal will be held the Wednesday before the holidays. That date, Wheeler said, will be low sophomore night at the St. Francis Hotel. In recognition of this Martin has promised to cater to the request numbers asked for by students of the college, Wheeler added.

Dancing will be in the Mural Room he promised, which the hotel management has promised to reserve for college dancers if enough reservations are secured by the committee in charge of the affair.

"If we get reservations for 250 couples we can take over the Mural Room for dancing on that night," he said. "The hotel has promised to exclude all but dinner parties from the Mural Room if enough students attend."

Wheeler urged students to secure reservations as soon as possible so the college will be certain to reserve the Mural Room for its exclusive use. From November 4, he said, reservations will be available. Bids, which are priced at $1.66 per couple, will not be sold before the dance, he pointed out.

"Reservations should be secured now," he advised, "so that students will be assured of seats for November 20."

These reservations, he added, may be secured from the following members of the sophomore dance committee: Bill Williams, class president, TR 3994; Anita Welt, class secretary, SK 2831; Betty Sinsheimer, WE 0942; and Wheeler, BA 1008.

Market Street Car Tickets To Be Sold Here

Beginning tomorrow, Market Street Railway tickets will be available at the college bank, Louis G. Conlan, coordinator of educational management, announced Monday. Tickets will be sold to all students, with the former age ban lifted through the courtesy of the Market Street Railway Company, Conlan said.

Pasadena Game

Sacco's Band Featured In Final Rally

Pete Aydelotte, rally committee chairman, and his associates, will present their final football rally of the year next Friday, November 8 at 12 o'clock, in the center quad.

This rally will be held previous to the Pasadena game which will be played at Kezar Stadium the following Monday, November 11.

Feature of the program will be Steve Sacco and his band. "Sacco's band will play for the AMS barn dance Saturday, November 16, and his appearance at the rally will give all students who plan to attend the dance an idea of the type of music they will dance to," Aydelotte said. The band will take up about 20 minutes of the program, most of their numbers coming between the other performances, Aydelotte revealed.

The rest of the program is not completed as yet, but the entertainment will be varied, Aydelotte promised.

Dismissal of all 12 o'clock classes, so that students and faculty may be present at the rally, was tentatively approved last week by J. Paul Mohr, registrar.

"Because of a ruling which allows but one rally every two weeks, we shall not have a rally for the last game of the year; therefore, we will attempt to make this the biggest and best rally of the year," Aydelotte said.

CAB Holds Special Meeting Today To Elect Secretary

Special meeting of the Club Advisory Board to elect a secretary-treasurer has been called by Bob Ogg, CAB president, for 2 o'clock this afternoon in Room 142.

Nominations will be made from the club representatives present, and votes will be taken and counted at the same meeting, Ogg announced.

The member elected will replace Theodora Wong of the Chinese Students' Club, who was voted secretary-treasurer last semester, but resigned last week because of a conflicting class schedule. Miss Wong resigned also from the editorship of Cabby, CAB publication, and to this post Ogg has appointed Francis Goetz of Beta Tau.

"We should like all organizations in good standing to send a representative," Ogg commented, "as the secretary-treasurer will be elected from the group present."

New Charter Granted

With the approval last week of a charter for one new club, Theta Tau, and removal from suspension of three other organizations, the CAB roster now totals 30. The clubs in good standing, according to Ogg, are the following:

Alpha Delta Epsilon, Alpha Gamma Sigma, Alpha Lambda Chi, Alpha Phi Omega, Army and Navy Club, Astronomy Club, Beta Phi Beta, Beta Tau, Chinese Students' Club, Foresters' Fraternity, Forum Club, Home Eoconomic's Association, Hotel and Restaurant Management Society, Japanese Students' Club, Music Club, Newman Club, Nu Epsilon Sigma, Omicron Phi Pi, Peace Society, Phi Alpha Omega, Phi Beta Rho, Phi Rho Pi, Physical Education and Recreation Majors' Club, Pick and Hammer Club, Pi Mu Gamma, Rifle and Pistol Club, Ski Club, Theta Tau, Tri Epsilon, and Women's Service Society.

Charters May Be Renewed

Three clubs still under suspension are Block Society, National Collegiate Flying Club, and Skating Club. These can be restored to good standing only upon CAB approval for charter renewal, Ogg said.

At this writing applications for charters expected from two new college organizations, a bible club and a YMCA group, have not been turned in, but if they should be submitted before this afternoon, may be presented for approval at the CAB meeting, Ogg declared.

2nd Mid-Term Period Ends Nov. 8; Holiday Nov. 11

The second mid-term period will end Friday, November 8, the registrar's office announced.

A holiday on Armistice Day, November 11, was also announced.

Dedication Week

Next Three Days Devoted To Clean-Up Of Campus

Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, November 6, 7, and 8 have been declared Clean-Up Days, Lloyd D. Luckmann, chairman of the dedication committee announced today.

Clean-up efforts will be concentrated on the back slope behind the science building but students will attempt to clean up the entire campus. All students are requested by student officers and administration officials to help clean up the grounds.

"We would like to have our campus looking as neat and clean as possible so that it will present a pleasing appearance to the many civic dignitaries and citizens who will visit the building on Sunday," Lyle Shultz, Associated Students' president commented.

Student officers, members of the Club Advisory Board and all student organizations will take part in the activity. Certain clubs will be assigned the responsibility for cleaning the campus on each of the three days.

Most of the work to be done is the clearing of papers and refuse from the grounds.

Student officers suggested that all students wear old clothes during the clean up days.

Jean Arnold, chairman of the committee in charge of student activities for the dedication said that "during the past few weeks it has become increasingly evident that the grounds needed a thorough cleaning before the public should see them. I sincerely hope all students will join with the committee in doing their part to make the dedication a success."

As part of the college dedication festivities this week, the Faculty Association will hold a buffet dinner in the cafeteria this Thursday to honor President Archibald J. Cloud, according to Lloyd D. Luckmann, head of the faculty group.

Diego Rivera, Dudley Carter, Herman Volz, Fred Olmstead, and Timothy Pflueger, whose art and architectural work have contributed to the college, have been invited to the dinner, he revealed, but it is not positive that all of them will attend.

Speakers Of The Evening

Chief speaker of the evening will be Brother Albert, president of St. Mary's College, it was announced. Others who are scheduled to speak at the dinner are Pflueger, architect-designer of the college, William L. Kuser, president of the Twin Peaks Public Schools Association, J. Paul Mohr, college registrar, and President Cloud. Luckmann himself will be master of ceremonies.

Following the dinner, a color-sound movie on the New York World's Fair will be shown in Room 100, Luckmann added.

The ram's head of redwood, which was to have been unveiled in the cafeteria at the dinner, has been delivered from the exposition, he revealed, but through a change of plans it has been decided to place this sculpture in the north portico of the men's gymnasium instead. "The administration and Architect Pflueger have decided that since the ram is an athletic symbol, the most appropriate place for it would be in one of the gymnasiums," he commented.

Dedication Plans Complete

Arrangements for the college dedication and preparations for open house are now complete, Luckmann declared.

Speakers scheduled for the ceremony, which begins in the men's gymnasium at 1 o'clock, are C. Harold Caulfield, president of the Board of Education, Mayor Angelo J. Rossi, Joseph P. Nourse, superintendent of public schools, and President Cloud. Acting as master of ceremonies will be Richard E. Doyle, chairman of the physical properties of the Board, Luckmann announced.

In a second ceremony, which will be held between the gymnasium and the quad, the Twin Peaks post of the American Legion, will present an American Flag to the Associated Students, according to Luckmann. Speakers will include Matthew Dooley, prominent legionnaire and attorney, and Lyle Shultz, student body president who will accept the flag for the college.

Music for both portions of the program will be supplied by the newly organized college band, and for the dedication, a double quartet of college students under the direction of Charles McKiernan of the faculty will sing also, Luckmann said.

Employment

Bureau Will Be Established

Plans of the administration to establish a permanent employment bureau and to have it operating smoothly by the end of the present semester were revealed today by Claude T. Silva, instructor at the college, who will handle the routine of the bureau when it comes into being.

Silva, because of his connections with the NYA office here at the college, has gained considerable experience in the employment line, and will work in conjunction with Dean Edwin Browne and Dean Margaret Dougherty.

Administration Interested In Plan

"The administration has long been interested," Silva said, "in the establishment of such a bureau, and this plan has been operating successfully for some time in several other college and universities."

Permanent employment will be considered by the bureau rather than part time work, Silva said, but both Dean Browne and Dean Dougherty will continue to handle the part time jobs.

"In the past," he said, "many instructors have secured positions for students, and now we are combining all these needs from various branches into one employment bureau."

Deans Office Unofficial Bureau

According to Silva a sort of unofficial bureau has been carried on in the past by the offices of the dean to secure jobs for students, but the needs which have arisen from increased enrollment, require the establishment of some sort of official office to handle the job problem.

Final plans have not yet been completed but it is expected that students will be able to receive the benefits of this employment office before the semester has been completed.

Li'l Abners Ready For Barn Dance

By Dorothy Pierce

Dig up those colorful wash-dresses and faded blue jeans, for Saturday, November 16 the traditional Associated Men Students' Barn Dance takes place at Alvarado Barn in Richmond.

The whispering rhythms of Steve Sacco's 12 piece orchestra will furnish the tempo for the college students' two steps.

Last semester Sadie Hawkins and her "gang" led the timid and frightened Li'l Abner's to the immense structure called Alvarado Barn. This semester the pleasure of asking someone to this superplanned AMS barn dance AGAIN reverts to the male students.

Admission to this semi-annual affair is not bought by filthy lucre. No! Just one student body card per couple entitles one to an evening of dancing, entertainment, and good fun.

Alvarado barn is an ideal place to hold the popular barn dance. It is big enough so that students can dance easily without treading on each other's toes. It helps to create an atmosphere of informality for which this barn dance is striving, Ted Theodus, AMS president opined.

It is a typical barn with ramshackle beams, immense doors, rusty nails, but without the odors usually associated with such places.

Surrounding the barn are large stately trees, a rippling waterfall, and fallen leaves. In other words, a typical country scene of rustic beauty.

Before the dance, which begins at 9 p.m. there will be a college picnic and various athletic events.

Student Poll

FDR Downs Willkie By Small Margin

By Willard Akers

If the students of this college were to elect the president today, Franklin D. Roosevelt would win in a very close race, according to a poll of student opinion taken last Friday.

Results of the poll showed that 53 per cent of the students favored Roosevelt, 45 per cent approved of Wendell Willkie, and only two per cent endorsed the other candidates on the ballot.

Of 1120 students who answered to the question "Do you want Roosevelt or Willkie?" 529 expressed their preference for the President, 435 wanted Willkie, and 45 wanted either Browder, Thomas, or Babson.

More than 12 per cent of the students declined to choose between the two candidates, and were placed in the undecided column.

The undecided voters hold the balance in the poll, and a solid shift to either of the two candidates would swing the majority. The poll last Friday does show that the sentiment lies with Roosevelt, however, and if the undecided voters were to split between the two candidates, Roosevelt would be elected with a small majority.

The poll was attempted to see just how the feeling did lie with the students. We feel that the results are a pretty fair estimate of how the feeling does lie. We hope to attempt polls in the near future on questions of national interest, and will attempt to sound out the opinion of the students.

We wish to thank all of the students who participated in this poll for their cooperation and interest. We hope that they will be satisfied with the results.

List Of Latest Books In Library Now Compiled

New books that have recently been added to the college library have been compiled by Irene Mensing, assistant librarian. These lists are compiled on the first of each month, giving the authors, titles, and call numbers of all the latest books in the library, Miss Mensing said.

Copies of the lists are distributed to all faculty members and one is posted in the library for the students' use, Miss Mensing announced.

Some of the better known books on the list are, Historical Bibliographies, by Edith Coulter; The Importance of Living, by Lin Yu-Tang; and Tales of the Argonauts, by Brete Harte.

Numerous books by Gertrude Atherton, principally on the early history of California are now numbered among those in the library and two books by William Saroyan that have just been acquired.

Ramona, by Helen Hunt Jackson with illustrations by N. C. Wyeth, is on the list under the fiction section. This is a more recent edition of the well known novel, having been published in 1939.

A great deal of English and German literature has been added to the library in the past month. Among the most notable of these is The Novel and the Modern World, by David Daiches, and Unforgotten Years, by Logan Pearsall Smith.

Junior College Council To Meet Again In January

Tentative plans are in the offing for another meeting of the Junior College Council sometime in January, Claude A. Shull, president of the Council, announced this week.

"The exact date for this affair is as yet undecided," he said, "but I think it will be the second Monday in January."

Topics for discussion at the meeting will be vocational guidance for the entering freshman, and what the junior college has to offer the entering student, according to Shull. The parents of the new students will be especially invited to attend so that they may be told what sort of curricula their children can and should take in the junior college.

"At this session," Shull concluded, "we hope to have a prominent speaker and some pictures regarding the aforementioned subject, however, plans are still very indefinite."

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Editorials and signed contributions in The Guardsman reflect the opinions of the writer; they make no claim to represent official student or college opinion. All unsigned editorials are by the editor.

Coming College Election Demands Serious Study

AFTER today another American political campaign will pass into history.

This campaign has been one of the most excitable, controversial and widely discussed campaigns in our political history. It is good when such a thing can be said for it proves clearly that Democracy and what we are pleased to call "the American way" is still working despite the turmoil and strife in other parts of the world.

Since after today the 1940 election will be but a memory, it is wiser to deal with an election that is yet to come. In a very short time, the students of the college will be enacting a small counterpart of the present national campaign. We will be voting for our leaders for the next six months.

One cannot help but wish that elections around here would give rise to one-tenth of the controversy and interest aroused by the national elections.

Unfortunately, however, the past has proven otherwise. Perhaps this semester, our first in the building, will mark a new high in election interest.

If this goal is to be achieved, it is necessary for every student interested in the better government of the college to begin looking around at possible officer material with a speculative eye.

By this time, it should be possible to know to a certain degree the abilities of the present student officers and determine which of these are worth maintaining in office, presuming of course that some of them run for a student office again.

By this time, those students worthy of being leaders should be easily distinguishable.

During several elections at the college the deplorable situation of not having enough persons willing to run for office existed. Let us hope that this semester we can once and for all end such a lack of enthusiasm and support.

Warning To Populace As War Hysteria Rises

PEOPLE are funny and college students are no exception. They drift along complacently, almost oblivious to any of the important news of the day that does not concern "Li'l Abner." Then Belgian mothers flee once again along the border, and students stampede with the rest of America into a war hysteria that bodes ill for education.

On every corner you can find them talking. In every bullfest you will find last fall's isolationists proclaiming, "They're coming over here if they win in Europe, and we have to get ready." And some who have forgotten that there is no glamour in war will go further. "Maybe we should stop them now," they say, "before they get stronger."

You can still speak out against them. The hysteria has not reached the peak to make all who insist upon facts and reason subject to "fifth column" suspicion, but that time may be coming. And even now, your words do not convince them. You can tell them that we can't possibly enter a war because we are not ready; that our weight in Europe would almost certainly be balanced by other foes if we throw ourselves into the fight; that democracy is not so much a form of government as a way of thinking which cannot be saved by war; that the basic cause of war is international trade conflicts, and that we can never solve those problems without providing an agency for peaceful change.

They listen to you, but they do not change their mind. With the next radio report of death in Europe or impending conflict in Asia, they forget your logic and their own. The time is ripe for slogans, not for reason, and "fifty thousand airplanes can't be wrong."

Perhaps the tragedy of modern education lies in this: that you may soon become "dangerous." You who have learned to search for truth, to weigh facts, may soon find that truth and facts are puny weapons now.

The "fifth column" is gathering recruits daily in the mind of America on the march. You who are willing to fight for your country, but only if you know why and how and what you can expect to win, may soon learn not to ask questions.

—The Idaho Argonaut

Campus Club Crier . . .

By ELIZABETH COOK

Meeting of all restricted social organizations will be held on Wednesday, November 6 at 8 o'clock, at the home of Tom Ewing, 719 Joost Avenue. Each organization should send at least two representatives.

- **Alpha Gamma Sigma** . . . Meeting today at 12 o'clock in Room 140.
- **Alpha Lambda Chi** . . . Barn dance will be held on Saturday, November 9 at the home of Phyllis Jones in Richmond. All those going are to meet at the Richmond sign on San Pablo Avenue at 8 o'clock.
- **Beta Phi Beta** . . . Meeting will be held on Monday, November 11 at 19th and Taraval Streets, at 8 o'clock.
- **Forum Club** . . . There will be a meeting on November 8 at 7:30 p.m. at 2330 20th Avenue. Topic to be discussed is What the Election Means To Us.
- **Newman Club** . . . A Gingham and Jeans Mixer will be held on Thursday, November 7 at 7:30 p.m. For further details see any member of the club.
- **Omicron Phi Pi** . . . Next meeting will be held on Tuesday, November 12 at 7:30 at the home of Michael Zarchin, 295 Urbano Drive.
- **Rifle and Pistol Club** . . . Meeting will be held tonight at 7:30 in Room 100. Business discussion.
- **Theta Tau** . . . Meeting will be held in the near future.
- **Tri Epsilon** . . . A dance at the Crystal Springs Country Club will be held on Saturday, November 30 at 9 o'clock. Bids are on sale but there is only a limited number. Price per couple is $1.50. Bids may be obtained from any member of the group. Dancing will last until 1.

Business meeting will be held on Monday, November 11 at 7:30 p.m. at 719 Joost Avenue.

The following clubs have been reinstated into the Club Advisory Board and their notices will appear in print.

They are Alpha Phi Omega, Beta Phi Beta, Omicron Phi Pi and Theta Tau.

Rea

Impersonally Speaking

(This column is by John Metcalfe.)

MUCH to our horror, we have come to the conclusion that the days of the racoon-coated college freshman have slipped into eternity, never to return. With him disappeared that all too colorful institution which is called the "college widow." The disappearance of these two colorful characters attributed much to the downfall of the traditions of college life.

It is our purpose to attempt to bring back to the college, a small portion of this local color, as it were.

The first thing that we must accomplish, is to make the freshmen parade around the campus, with beanies on their all too empty heads. This will give the upperclass men a feeling of superiority, thereby promoting the good old "Rah Rah" spirit.

Second, all classes will be started with the college yell. This will be primarily to increase the volume of the students' vocal cords; the louder they can yell at the football games, the more will be won, the more heroes will be made. This will provide enough heroes of the gridiron to supply the whole female species, with a few odds and ends left over.

Third, the whole theme of color will be centered around the football team. So therefore the football team will be well taken care of. It will have a splendid workout every day. We personally will supervise it, if we ever get up in time.

Now that we have the sports situation well in hand, we will turn to the college itself. Our idea of the ideal college is not one where you do not have to go to class, but one where you go to class for social reasons. Professors will become masters of ceremony, and will end the hour's festivities with a cordial invitation extended to all students to try to attend class the next day. Because there is an overabundance of refreshments that need to be done away with, this will promote initiative in the students. The would-be educated menaces will educate themselves.

The first class of the day will begin at 12 M and the last will be at 1 p.m., thereby putting a finish to the old-time, hour-long, and deadly boring oration. Education will be thus put into a condensed form and will be easier to absorb.

That is our idea of an ideal college, a college with color, a college with not too many honor students.

Cowie

The Spectator

A DEANNA DURBIN picture is always a cinematic event, at least in this reviewer's life. Why? Well, we may be prejudiced, but we maintain that the Durbin films hold the highest consistent entertainment values in the motion picture field. Much of the credit for this must go to the producer-director team of Joe Pasternak and Henry Foster, who in collaboration have contributed most of Deanna's eight films to the entertainment world.

Pasternak-Foster, ably abetted by the charming Miss Durbin, have done it again with her latest Universal production, **Spring Parade**, which although containing some faults, still can be called nothing but a "winner."

Scenarists Bruce Manning and Felix Jackson have whipped up a frothy but slender story (the film's main weakness), but the general excellence in other departments tend to counteract the plot's fragility.

Deanna has her first costume role as the little peasant girl, Ilonka, living in the era when Vienna was the dream-city of Europe. Ilonka takes her goat to market, is told by a fortune-teller her future lies in Vienna, mistakes a wagon of hay for a hay loft, and awakens to find herself entering the outskirts of Vienna on the vehicle. A kindly baker gives her shelter, and it isn't long before Ilonka has fallen in love with a young Viennese soldier (Robert Cummings).

The story has a complete lack of reality about it. But in spite of its unbelievable situations and airiness, the film is sure-fire entertainment. The spirit and gaiety of Old Vienna have been splendidly recreated; the atmosphere and setting are grand; photography enhances the beauty of the film, and the direction and acting are top-notch.

Miss Durbin continues her sensational movie career with another of her smooth acting portrayals. As usually, she sings beautifully a group of four numbers, Its Foolish But Its Fun, When April Sings, Waltzing On a Cloud, and Blue Danube Dream. Our favorite was the very artistic presentation of Blue Danube Dream by Miss Durbin as her hay-wagon slowly enters sparkling, song-filled Vienna. Here is a most memorable scene.

Robert Cummings is the leading man and gives a good account of himself. Mischa Auer, although prominently billed, is wasted on but one scene. This is one of our objections to Spring Parade—why give such a grand comedian as Auer such a brief role.

S. Z. Sakall, the language-twisting playwright of **Its A Date** returns to the screen as the baker and a really grand performance it is. Henry Stephenson plays Franz Josef which probably makes some kind of record in screen appearances of the Austrian ruler.

Spring Parade isn't for you realists. It's only for those who can enjoy an evening of light-hearted entertainment in the magic spell of old Vienna.

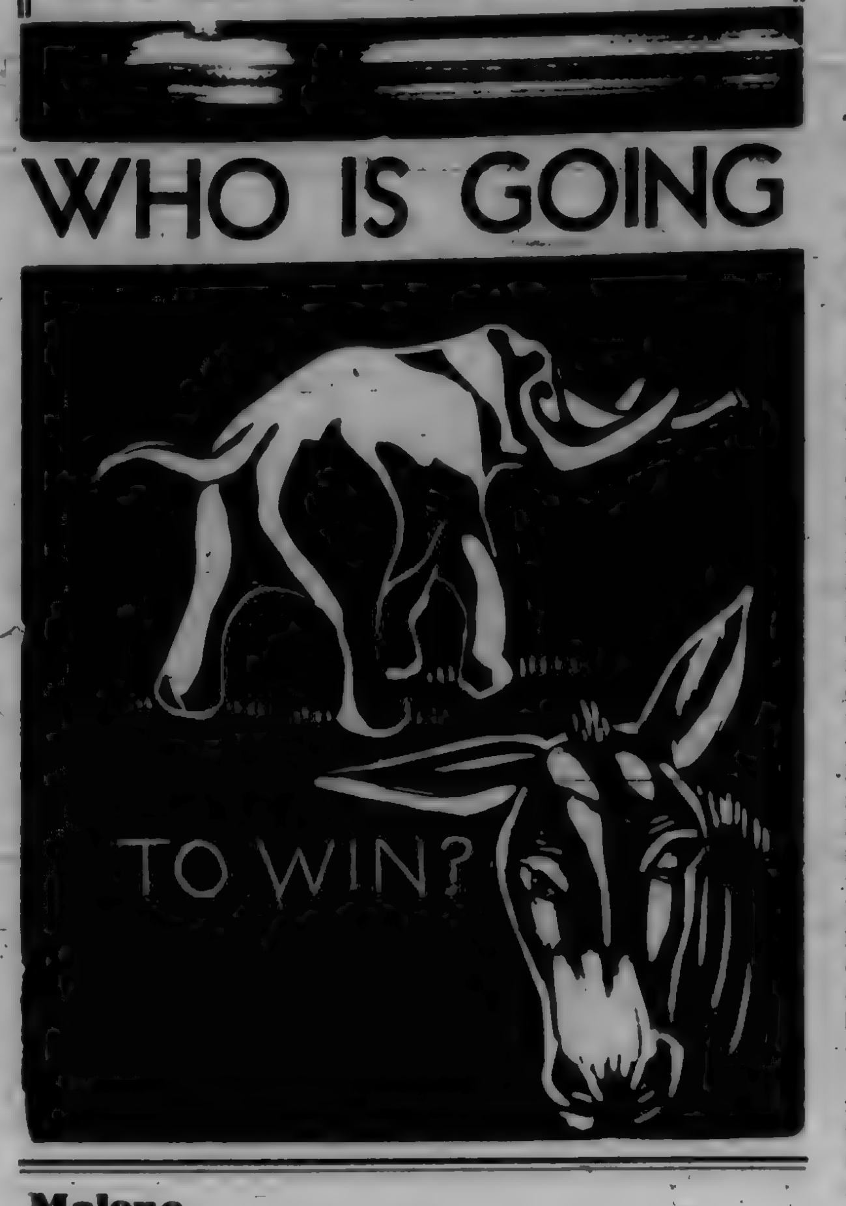
Schnacke

What's Your I.Q.?

Since the majority of us are weighted down with midterm worries right now, your writer will devote his space to the "lighter vein." From the book, Boners, More Boners, And Still More Boners, by Alexander Abingdon, here are some "gems of succint misinformation," definitely not indicative of a high I. Q.

1. To prevent head colds use an agonizer to spray nose, until it drops into your throat.
2. Cyanide is so poisonous that a drop of it on a dog's tongue will kill the strongest man.
3. The difference between a president and a king is that a king has no vice.
4. A grand jury is a group of men picked out of a hat.
5. An incinerator is a person who hints bad things instead of coming right out and telling you.
6. The moon is a planet just like the earth only deader.
7. Robert Louis Stevenson got married and went on his honeymoon. It was then he wrote Travels With A Donkey.
8. A sincere friend is one who says nasty things to your face, instead of saying them behind your back.
9. For nosebleed: put the nose lower than the body.
10. A horse divided against itself cannot stand.
11. In the United States people are put to death by elocution.

We'll Know Tonight By Sullivan



Malone

On The Feminine Side

NOW that the furor over the draft has been quieted down somewhat and we have ruined our eye-sight and good nature pouring over long lists of numbers to see where THE number is listed, a calmer outlook on the whole situation seems to have been developed.

As women we are more than passively concerned in the draft question, and as women our opinions are of importance to this country.

More out of idle curiosity than anything else we started quizzing various women on the campus as to their reactions on the draft and how they felt about it. The variety of reactions expressed aroused a spark of interest at least as far as we were concerned, and so we pass on a few of them to you.

There were about three general groups into which opinions could be divided roughly: the ardent pro-drafters who feel that the draft is going to make men out of the youth of the nation; the more or less resigned women who accept the draft as a necessary evil; and the group with the "somebody has just put something over on us" attitude.

The Division In Opinion

The first group was all for the draft. Calling up Jim next June when college is out is going to scare Hitler away in no short order. Besides, what a glorious opportunity it is for the men to improve themselves physically and mentally and at the same time to serve their country patriotically, they exclaim. On and on they rant, probably reflecting the opinion of the men in their families, about how the draft should have gone into effect years ago, condemning the men and women who aren't double-delighted about the whole thing.

This group was in a minority, less than a fourth of all to whom we spoke. For some reason it was composed of the enthusiastic type of individual who is always out screaming and jumping up and down with joy when the home team comes through with a touchdown; you all know the sort of person—emotional, enthusiastic, easily carried away.

By far the majority of women to whom we spoke agreed that the draft was probably necessary and a good thing as far as defense and preparedness went. Their greatest objection to it lies in the fact that they feel the solemn and un-American method of compulsory military conscription is rather ominous in potentiality. The idea of men in uniform fails to appeal to them if those uniforms are worn unwillingly.

However, they are willing to concede that with unsettled world conditions and the very future menace to Americanism and democracy, conscription is not at all unwise, but rather like Aunt Agatha's Spring Tonic—unpleasant but beneficial.

Objectors And Their Reasons

The third group was also in the minority pretty much. Those women were directly opposed to the draft in any shape or form and wouldn't admit that it was even vaguely necessary. They pooh-pooh the possibility of invasion of this country from any side at any time, and they hand out dire prophecies concerning the use of draft-trained men to fight the wars across the seas—other countries' wars. Their objections to the "violations of their constitutional rights" are voiced both loud and long, but rather in vain. For the most part they're assured that Congress and the President and everybody else have played a very dirty trick upon them.

Whether or not this column presents an accurate cross-section of feminine opinion on the subject is a moot question. Its purpose was not to formulate opinions either pro or con but to start you thinking about how you actually feel.

After all, time has a way of sneaking past you and it won't be long until actual conscription begins. It's just about time now for you to make up your minds on how the draft will affect you as women. What do you think?

Dean Ernst Bessey of the graduate school at Michigan State College has returned from Hawaii with 600 species of fungi.

Bob Hawk, master of ceremonies on the CBS "Take It Or Leave It" program, at 19 turned down a teaching job at Northwestern college, Alva, Oklahoma.

Hyman

Shots At RAMdom . . .

AS THE FORTHCOMING San Francisco symphony season rears its philharmonic head closer and closer, we have felt it our duty to give you a few brief hints toward a fuller enjoyment of the finer musical works.

First you must know something of the composer's background. Did he crescendo from rich but crooked parents? Was his work influenced by the fact that he lived near a stone quarry? To be more specific, take Hepplewaite's Symphony in a Rear Flat. You might as well take it; everyone from Stokowski to J. Homer Sassoon and his Hopping Hepcats has refused it. They couldn't even make a popular song from it! Perhaps the general eschewing was because no one ever took the trouble to thoroughly investigate Hepplewaite's rear flat. Examine, for instance, his second movement, the Un Poco Grandioso But Not Too Much Poco. Its dynamic fevor can be traced directly to the whistle of the wind in the broken window pane of the composer's bedroom. The window pane, still broken, may still be observed in South Soho, as may be the composer.

ONCE IN THE CONCERT hall, several rules must be made clear to the uninitiated. While the 99 men and harpist are tuning up, you should do the same, by experimenting to find just how much you can squirm in your seat before the imitation leather begins to protest. The time to crumple up your cellophane candy wrapper is when a burst of applause from the first ten rows informs you that the conductor is mounting his dias. At this time, also, peanut shells should be gently shoved out of crunching range. And you might as well tell the lady in front to remove her hat so that you may see the oboe player look like a deep-sea cod out of water.

TO CLAP OR NOT TO CLAP between a symphony's movements is a much-mooted question. Unles the conductor has a claque in the audience to start things going, or looks coyly over his shoulder after the last down-beat, and shakes the hair from his face, you'd better keep still.

At intermission time, the last one out of his seat and to the refreshment concession, is an unmitigated yokel. Once out of one's seat, the first person to venture a comment on the music is also an unmitigated yokel.

Anyone who doesn't attend a "smart supper party" after the concert probably just went to hear the music.

With these facts well in both hands, you may now "talk" football during intermission with no

(Continued on page 4, column 3)

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

Use Dictionary, Get Goldstone Cry Readers

EDITOR'S NOTE:

Any student desiring to express an opinion on any subject is urged to use the Ram's Horn for this purpose. Letters should be left in the publication's office, Room 134. Deadline for the Tuesday issue is the preceding Thursday. Deadline for the Friday issue is the preceding Tuesday. All letters should be in by 10 a.m.

• Use The Dictionary
Editor, The Guardsman:

In your Ram Pigskin Review (?), Editor dear, you stated in regard to the U.S.F. Frosh game that the "Ram's" may be rejuvenated by the possibility of Nauman's not playing." Nauman's record alone is proof enough that he is one of the best backs ever to represent the college.

It may be that ye sports ed doesn't quite know the meaning of "rejuvenated." Webster's Collegiate might help.

With love and Beau-Keis to you too!

W. D. & L. B.

P.S. Webster's Collegiate; Page 839, Col. 1. Ya welcome, son!

• • •

• Where Is Lou?
Editor, The Guardsman:

At this writing there is in progress some sort of a "little game" participated in by some of "the Heads" of our student body (no offense to our student officers!!). While I don't condemn "little games" wholly, I still believe they have their place, and that is not in the college's eating establishment.

A question which has been bothering me is where is "Lou" Goldstone and some of his excellent editorial work? I though his editorials and numerous writings of last semester were fine. It was with genuine pride that I read these words of his. Now this semester I miss him like a hunter misses his fine hunting dog.

In closing, two questions may be gained from two paragraphs:

a. Are we going to permit "little games" to continue on our campus and in our buildings?

b. Why isn't Goldstone with us editorially this semester, as he was last?

Yours respectfully,
R. C. M.

Editor's note: We quite frankly do not know just what you are referring to when you mention "little games". Perhaps you can explain this point more clearly.

Mr. Goldstone is not writing for The Guardsman this semester because the work of handling the external publicity department is almost a full time job in itself. Please remember that there is a distinct difference between writing an editorial and writing a column. Mr. Goldstone's work falls in the latter category.

• • •

• "Good Work, Boys"
Editor, The Guardsman:

I note with considerable awe and a long low whistle the recent appointment of low freshman president, Jim Honnert, and high freshman president, John Mowbray, to the Welfare Council.

Doubtless the appointments were promoted by the outstanding quality of the work done by the boys this semester in their official capacities as class officers. Those re-

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

The Guardsman SPORTS

RAMS SPLASH TO 7-0 VICTORY

RAMblings

By Kel Hori

Another BouKei—Orchids To Postler

THIS week's bouKei's go to the assistant manager of intramural sports, Paul Postler. Many thing have been written praising Captain Fred McFarland for his fine work on the sports activities, and about Bob Bush, intra-manager, but it seems that Paul is really bearing the brunt of the toils.

Just before deadline, in he comes in the publication department with reams of copy, and all written in long hand. He also follows up by clipping the information and posting it on the bulletin board opposite the bank. Aside from these things, he checks all the games, sometimes goes up and down the gravelled "Hell Walk" to report the results etcetera. All this he has done with nary a shirk.

To Paul Postler, one swell guy, goes a page of bouKeis of white orchids. We dedicate this page to you, Paul, with our heartiest thanks. Although there may be many more unsung "heroes" such as you, this we know. You've done great work so far. Keep it up. We of the college certainly appreciate it.

How To Watch A Football Game

To all women of the college, a few words from Ramblings. Next Thursday, November 7, in Room 136 (south lecture hall), Lee Eisan and Louis G. Conlan, coaches and football stars in their own right, will give an informal talk on How To Watch a Football Game. Although it may be quite late in the season, we have two more games on our playing list.

Women may go to the ball game to see what other women are wearing (apologies, Meddy F.), but a few may want to know what the ball goes through after it gets into the ball carrier's hands, and what the other 10 men on the squad do. Then again, when some of you listen over the air and hear such phraseologies as "single wingback" or "double wingback" or "spinners, reverses, safety, Notre Dame shift, T formations, etc." some of you may even wonder what they are. So, we think it fortunate for you to have these coaches give a few pointers. May be a good idea to figure on asking questions, too, don't you, Glamorous?

Incident (ally) Speaks

The invasion of San Mateo Junior College by a few of the roudy members of our association brought forth a few things that maybe you'd care to read. F'rinstinx, their method of obtaining paint to paint the boxes et al wasn't exactly orthodox. Nor was the firebug who gave the policeman the hot foot orthodox. Yet, the fact that none of the boys touched the buildings with red and white liquid is ho-kay.

According to reports, none of the boys attacked or ruined any property, and the only things done was painting of boxes, cans, etc., that littered the campus. The SMJC students should get rid of those things anyway, so in a way, a favor was done. All this talk of vandalism may be partly correct, but nothing radically illegal was done, and, well, college life is college life. Or is it?

Women's Athletics

Seven Tennis Teams To Attend San Mateo Sports Day Nov. 16

By Nora Baker

Three singles and four doubles tennis teams will be sent to represent the college Women's Athletic Association at the tennis sports day Saturday, November 16 at San Mateo Junior College, Marie Richardson, WAA tennis club manager, announced this week.

College representatives will participate in tennis competition with tennis teams from San Jose and San Francisco State Colleges, Salinas, Santa Rosa, and Marin Junior Colleges, she said.

"Because the WAA tennis club has doubled its membership since the beginning of the semester, through the later sign-up of veteran tennisters, a better selection of the most proficient players will be possible," Bertha Mae Keller, physical education instructor, commented.

Tennis tournaments are now in progress among members of the club group and their outcome will determine the personnel of the singles and doubles teams to be sent to the San Mateo meet.

"The tennis meet should prove unusually interesting, because San Mateo has a number of tennis courts and will probably run an elimination tournament and then a consolation tournament for the losers," she said.

Smith Appoints Publicity Group To Announce Events

Organization of a publicity committee whose duties will constitute perfectly coordinating the announcement, either by posters or through the college newspaper, of the various Women's Athletic Association social and athletic events, was recently announced by Barbara Smith, WAA president.

Blanche Noyes, present WAA vice-president, was appointed chairman of the group, with Eleanore Leitner and Antoinette Compagno assisting her.

"To insure the success of any WAA social or athletic event, adequate previous publicity must be given so that the public may be informed of it in time to make plans for attending," Miss Smith commented.

One of the first duties of the publicity committee will constitute the placing of posters depicting WAA sports and social schedules in the women's gymnasium, which will be viewed by visitors to the college on November 10, dedication day.

Members of the entire WAA council will serve as ushers to the visitors in the gymnasiums on that day, Miss Smith added.

Coeducational Folk Dance Program Set For Nov. 15

Coeducational program of international folk dances will be participated in by the men and women of the college in the women's gymnasium on November 15, from 2 to 4 p.m., under the sponsorship of the Women's Athletic Association, WAA officials announced this week.

"All men and women of the college are invited to the affair if they come in couples. No stags will be admitted," Laurine Bergin, physical education instructor said.

Dances of the afternoon will include social and folk dancing, she said.

"Students need not know how to dance in order to attend. Come and find out how. Physical education major students will be there to instruct dancers in the fundamentals of the various dances, such as the Bummel Schottische, Virginia Reel, Captain Jinks of the Horse Marines, American Circle dances, Hungarian dances, and the Spanish Waltz," she revealed.

"Wherever one goes, he encounters folk-dancing, which has come again into vogue this year, so that everyone should use this opportunity to come out and learn to dance various folk dances," Bertha Mae Keller, physical education instructor commented.

Since there are over 200 women of this college enrolled in social and folk dancing, it was pointed out that their men friends should attend the dance in order to learn folk dancing also.

"Deanna Durbin can Szardas—can you?" was Mrs. Bergin's query. "We will also feature cowboy dances, which should make a big hit with the men of the college," she added.

If this afternoon of folk dancing is a success, it was revealed, there will be subsequent afternoons set aside for similar dances in the future.

Rifleers

Lose Match To Post 429

Losing its first match of the season, the college rifle team was defeated by the Post 429 second team last Tuesday night in a furiously contested battle, according to Captain Fred McFarland, team coach.

The Ram rifleers accrued a total of 415 points to the opposing team's 419. This is the same team that defeated the veteran college outfit of last year and as most of the members of the team are newcomers McFarland says he is not discouraged.

Charles North led the college team for the second time shooting 187. Other individual scores of the Rams were Homer Pack 184, Akisma Uyeda 183, Robert Reichart 181 and Jack Rath 180.

Last night the team was scheduled to meet the American Trust rifle team and the prospects for victory were very good at the time of this report, according to McFarland.

McFarland pointed out that the score of the match against the team from Post 429 was very good for an early season match and said that he was disappointed by the showing of some of the men he expected to place in the match.

Fourth Round Intramural Tennis To End Tomorrow

Completing the third round of the intramural tennis tournament last week, the fourth round has already started, Paul Postler, assistant intramural manager, announced.

Postler warns all those contestants who have yet to play their fourth round as it will end tomorrow afternoon.

Meanwhile, the doubles tournament is completing the third round of play and the deadline is set for November 9. Following is a list of the doubles partners: Schiller-Johnstone, Chew-Yee, Abraham-Jennings, McMeekin-Mavor, Gray-Heid, Adams-Winter, Kreutzmann - Hoggat, Hill - Pitner, Hoffman-Hetls, Harris-America, and Greely-Jacks.

Coed Games This Friday In Ping Pong, Badminton

Announcement of a coeducational ping pong and badminton "Playday" to be held in the women's gym Friday afternoon, November 8 from 3:15 to 4:30 was released by Jeanne Arnold, WAA publicity chairman. The affair will be sponsored by the WAA, but all students including men are urged to attend. Most of the games will be mixed doubles for the interest of all. Chairmen of the affair have been appointed as Miss Arnold, Marie Wilson and Ed Wallis. Games will be played on the courts marked on the upper floor of the women's gymnasium. (Special to page 3 by Jeanne Arnold, WAA publicity chairman.)

Intramural

All-Americans Win Cage Title; Four Softball Teams In Tie

Softball, basketball, and free-throwing are finished and have given way to tennis doubles, volleyball, and boxing, announced Paul Postler, assistant intramural manager.

The softballers wound up with four teams tied for first place, and this necessitates a play-off, Postler said. The teams that tied were Police Training, The Eds, Pi Mu Gamma, and Beta Phi Beta. The winners of the playoff will be given soon.

"The Japanese Students, The Lurgies, Tri-Epsilon, and Beta Tau deserve a good hand for their spirit and sportsmanship," he said. All of these teams entered did their best to make the tourney a success, the manager added.

Managers Lauded

One of the greater helps to the tournament was the student manager, George Malley, Postler noted. Members of the physical education department and Ralph Laison also worked hard to insure success.

The basketball tournament, which was over last week, was won by the U.S. All-Americans, Postler said. The Chinese Students copped second honors, the Goats took the show position and the Hotel Division finished fourth.

All-Americans First

The U.S. All-Americans, the winners, were Jack Cuneo, Jack Weiss, Fred Ruether, Martin Foley, John Belton, Jim Fleming, Charles Smith, and Art Fairchild. These men will receive the first place medals that are now on display in the intramural showcase.

Men who will receive the second place medals, the Chinese Students, are Warren Ho, Stanley Ng, Joe Chinn, Bill Hong, John Leong, Bob Dare, and Louie Suey. Members of the third place Goats were Bill Kelly, Parker Wilson, Mel Dropo, Ward Ericsson, Bob Marcus, and Richard Vujovich.

The officials of the game were Postler and Bob Schlesinger, as referees, Captain Fred McFarland, Bob Bush, and Bob Krinkler as scorers and timekeepers. Tom Wilson and John Brady, members of the physical education staff were of great help, Postler said.

Throwing Ends, Volley Begins

Free throwing was run off last Thursday. The winners' names will be published in The Guardsman soon. According to Postler, the names of the winners will appear on the bulletin board.

Volleyball entries are now being received and this sport will get under way as soon as enough entries are in, Postler said.

The cross-country race, which is to be run off this Friday, will be two and a quarter miles around the college campus. Any information about the event may be obtained from Ed Reed, manager of cross-country, or Postler. Reed may be reached at night at WEst 5707, and Postler at DElaware 1878. All contestants in the race should report to Russ Sweet, college cinder coach, before the race.

End of November At Jefferson

The college mermen will perform at Jefferson pool within the next two weeks, Postler remarked. The sign-up slip for swimming is on the flag pole in the rear of the main building.

Postler announced that the college swimming coach, John Hurley, will be in charge of the event. As assistants Hurley will employ Postler and Bush.

The college horseshoe pitchers have completed the first round of their tournament, according to the manager. He warned the entrants to keep looking at the bulletin board for information as to schedule. The games may be played on any court.

Urges Contact With Managers

Further information may be obtained from Postler or William Bauer, student horseshoe manager. Bauer may be reached in the evening at OVerland 7840. Bauer remarked that the horseshoers were all doing their part to make the tourney the best of the intramural program.

The end of the week will see the end of the tennis singles matches, Postler said. The entrants should watch the bulletin board for matches. The doubles matches have already gone through one round and will play the second on November 9. There will be no postponements of individual matches, as the intramural heads want to get the event finished as soon as possible.

Any further information on tennis, singles or doubles, may be obtained from Evard Ellison at SEabright 2269, Bauer or Postler. These men can be reached between 5 and 7 any evening.

The box scores of the championship basketball game was released by Al Schlesinger as follows:

U.S. All-Americans—42

NAME	fg	ft	t
Cuneo, f	2	0	4
Weiss, f	1	0	2
Ruether, c	4	2	10
Toly, g	2	3	7
Belton, g	1	1	3
Fleming	0	0	0
Smith, f	6	0	12
Fairchild, g	2	0	4

Half time score—19

Chinese Students—30

NAME	fg	ft	t
Ho, f	4	1	9
Ng, f	1	0	2
Chin, c	2	2	6
Hong, g	2	1	5
Leong, g	4	0	8
Dare	1	0	2
Suey	0	0	0

Half time score—19

Soccer

State Wins 2-1; League Chance Gone

Wet grass, and a sweeping wind, helped to defeat the Ram soccer team last Saturday, when San Francisco State swamped Ram championship hopes 2 to 1 at Crocker-Amazon playground.

Though both teams were supposed to be evenly matched before game time, the Gators from State dominated the play from the opening moment. Several Gators grabbed the ball on the opening whistle and worked it towards the Ram goal.

Through the dogged determination of Francis "Froggie" Schneider, goalie, and the other backfield men, several thrusts by the State men were kept from the goal.

Finally, towards the end of the first quarter, Bill Fairfield, left half, kicked the ball out. Bert Korn, speedy right wing, dribbled the ball through the Gator defense, and passed the ball to right forward, Micky Duzdevich, who booted the ball through the goal to put the Rams ahead, 1 to 0.

Goal Gives Rams Confidence

After Duzdevich connected for the first score, the entire Ram team played with more accuracy and confidence. Many goal shots were attempted during the second quarter, but the Rams were unable to connect. Then, with only two minutes to go before half time, State scored the tieing goal on a fluke play.

The ball was kicked toward the Ram goal from deep in one corner. One of the Rams thought he heard the whistle blow, so he yelled for Schneider, the goalie to let the ball go through. It seems that the whistle hadn't blown, and the goal counted.

Shortly after the start of the third quarter, it started to rain. The game was continued when both coaches agreed to continue. The ball, and the grass, soon became so damp that it was difficult to control it at all.

Use Lighter Ball

The second half of the contest was played with a lighter ball than is generally used in the league contests. State was used to the lighter ball, while the Rams had generally played with the heavier and larger ball. The coaches had agreed to use one ball for the first half, then use the other for the second half. The use of this smaller ball may have had some bearing on the attack of the Gator later on.

The third quarter ended with the teams deadlocked. Early in the fourth and final quarter, the State lads started their drive. Time and again the Rams staved off the attack, but finally one of the State men pumped through what later proved to be the winning score.

The score stood 2-1 in favor of the Gator, with ten minutes remaining, when the Rams made their last sustained drive. Twice Korn and Duzdevich, with the help of Henry Kreutzmann, Johnny Lazar and Clarance Waddington, drove the ball deep into State territory, only to lose it. Several shots were made, but the Gator defense had tightened up, and it was found to be inpenetrable.

Ski Club Plans December Costume Ball In Gymnasium

Tentative plans have been set aside for a costume ball to be sponsored by the ski club in December, Bob Ogg, ski team captain, announced yesterday.

The dance will either be held December 6 or 13 in one of the college gymnasiums, and bids may be had for $1.00 a couple, Ogg said.

Muriel Grenelle has been selected as chairman of the decoration committee for the dance. Meanwhile, Anna Held, Jack Smythe, Monroe Gurvitz, and Jerry Ryan are making preparations to make the dance a success, Ogg also said.

Taylor Scores From 4 Yard Marker; First League Win

In the slush and mud of Seals Stadium, the college Rams roared through a threatening San Mateo Bulldog team swimming to a 7 to 0 victory in the second conference game of the season.

A select group of true-spirited rooters some three hundred fifty strong braved the hazards of rain and saw one of the best Lee Eisan-coached elevens send drive after drive into a tired, soggy but stubborn Bulldog that weakened only in the last two minutes of play.

They saw an even first half with both teams driving within ten yards from enemy headquarters, each time meeting with solid opposition, stubbornly defensive although physically numb with determination never to let the opponent score.

They saw a third quarter where a 65 yard march was stopped by a pass interception by the brilliant Lyle Taggert of San Mateo. They saw another march, this time from the enemy 47 end at the four yard line.

Spectators See Climax

But they also saw the desperately determined Rams turn the tides again late in the fourth quarter with but minutes to play, this time finally bearing fruits for their toils.

After an interception by Dave Cunningham of Taggert's pass that started a drive terminating on the 4 yard line, the ball was brought back to the Bulldog 20 with first and 10 for them. Rain had stopped by now, but the soggy field kept the ball slippery, and on the first play, Bill Hooper fumbled and Eugene Short, newcomer on the Ram roster pounced upon it on the 19.

The Score

A pass from Jim Honnert to George Donovan netted a first down on the 9, Taylor and Honnert drive to the 3½, and with Honnert leading the interference, Taylor boomed the line behind Izzy Urbano and Wilf Slattery to squirm over for a touchdown.

Elwood Bernstein's conversion was as true as his playing, and split the uprights cleanly for the extra point.

The second quarter drive by the Rams came inches short of a touchdown, when Kenny Hagen and Bill Ross both missed passes over the goal line. The drive started with San Mateo failing to make a first down on the Ram 20. Honnert took over with a 8 yard sprint and added 10 more for a first down on the 37.

Urbano Carries Ball

Urbano carried the ball for the first time in his life and added 4 more yards, but there the drive ended and Blakemore kicked to Taggert on the 27 where he was stopped on his tracks. Three attempts got them nowhere, so Taggert kicked to Cunningham on his 45. Blakemore kicked back to Taggert on the 10. On the first play, San Mateo fumbled, and Urbano recovered on the 9.

A pass to Hagen fell incomplete, too far over his head. A drive through center gained 4, but the Rams were shoved back on the next play to the 9. On an attempted field goal, the slippery ball oozed out of Honnert's hands and the ball was ruled dead.

Second Of Four

Another drive late in the third quarter drove the Rams to the Bulldog 10, only to be stopped by an interception. Starting on their 25, the Rams, with Taylor and Nelson carrying, drove to the 43. A pass from Taylor to Cunningham gave a first down on the San Mateo 48, another to Mossler netted to the 30.

Plunging Warren Nelson gained 6 yards on two plays and another pass was called. This time, Clay Benham intercepted it on the 10 and returned it to the 12, then safely kicked out past the midfield stripe, as the gun popped for the end of the third period.

A punt by Luke Lowell went to Hooper on his own 35. Hooper gained 7 over right guard, then Juny Head faded for a pass into the wide flat, where Honnert intercepted on the Bulldog 45. An offside penalty gave the Rams first and 5 on the 40. Honnert made it first down on the 30, and a shovel pass to Cunningham added 8 more yards.

Taylor made it first and 10 on the 18, and then passed to Hagen on the 5. A pass over the goal missed by inches, and a drive netted nil. Faking a field goal, Honnert passed to Bernstein over the goal, but the sheets of rain made the ball impossible to catch, and the ball went astray.

Bulldogs Threaten Early

The Bulldog's only threat came early in the first quarter with two passes from Taggert to Head brought them from their 44 to the Ram 20. A spectacular run by Jim Clark carried the pigskin to the 8, but there they met the stubborn Ram line of Bernstein, Bill Windeler, Bill Brown, Dick Wilson, Bob Huflagle, Clark Johnson and Ken Hagen. Blakemore kicked 40 yards to the midfield stripe to end the threat.

Excellent blocking on the part of Cunningham, Honnert and Urbano made Taylor's runs look good. Glue fingers of ends Hagen, Ross, Bernstein, Donovan and Mossler ate yard after yard of enemy territory. The whole line was a fast charging surge of brawn.

Runs by Bulldogs Benham and Clark and the pass catching of Head had the Rams on their toes, but the Ram line remained a stone wall throughout, despite the ankle deep mud and puddles.

Excellent blocking by Cunningham, Honnert and Urbano managed to get Taylor past the line of scrimmage. Hard tackles by the fast charging line and Cunningham, Wilson and the speedy Medrano stopped the Bulldog end runs and passes.

Boxing

AMS Schedules Fights Dec. 11

Associated Men Student fights will be held December 11 at the Coliseum Bowl, 11th Street between Market and Mission Streets, according to Ted Theodus, AMS president, recently.

They will culminate the intramural boxing tourney. To participate one must survive the preliminary bouts to be held in preparation for the tourney, Joseph Lantagne, boxing instructor, announced.

Lantagne says that the turnout for the intramural boxing is very gratifying. At present there are fifty men signed up for the fights and more can be accommodated.

Lantagne emphasized again that no one will be allowed to fight unless he is in the proper condition and that anyone wishing to fight should arrange a training period with him or get in touch with Ted Green, intramural boxing manager.

Medals have been procured for the men winning the various weight divisions, according to Captain Fred McFarland, in charge of the intramural program.

The fights will be good if some of the boys live up to their early showing, according to Lantagne. Some of the men who turned out are very good and should make the fights even contests, he said.

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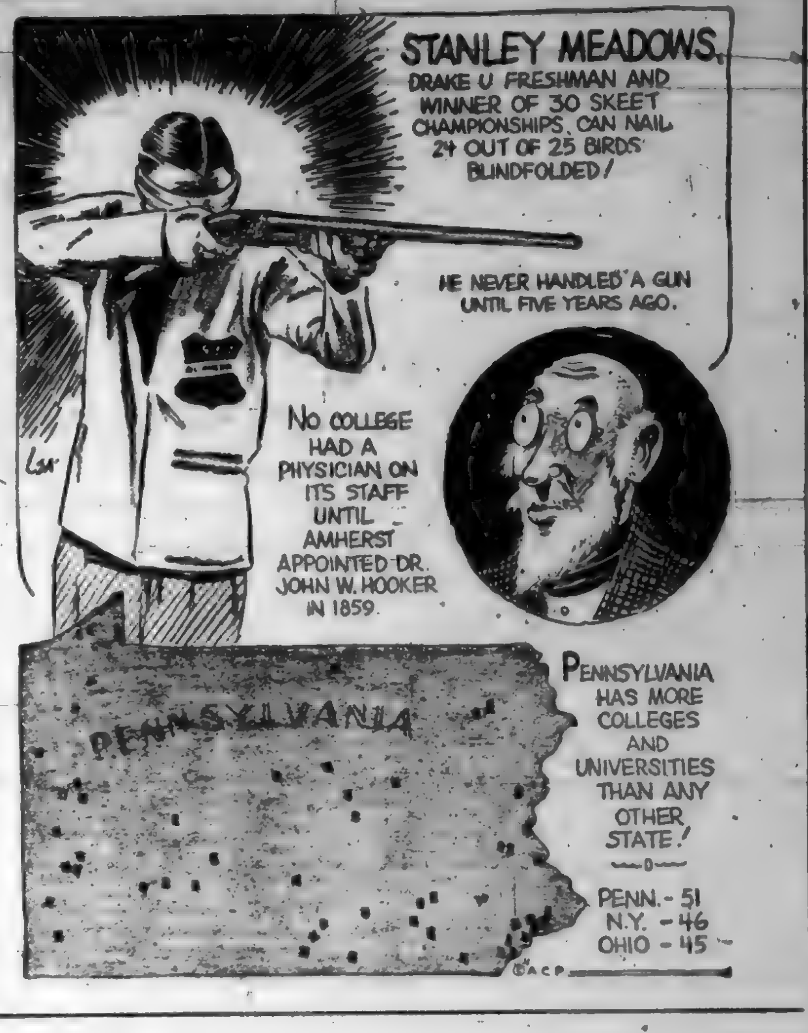
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N.Y. - 46
OHIO - 45
ACP

Music-Makers

Student Leader Not Named; Group To Play November 11

Tryouts for a student leader for the college band will continue to be held, but no appointment is being made yet, according to Madison Devlin, instructor of the group.

However, as at the San Mateo game of last Friday, a member of the band will be named for each occasion on which the band will perform until a permanent choice is made, he announced.

Having made its first public appearance, the band is now rehearsing for performances next week on two consecutive days, the college dedication ceremony this Sunday and the Pasadena football game on the Monday following (Armistice Day).

The complete band roster is listed as follows:

Albert Bagot, Arthur Bischoff, Floyd Blanchard, John Campbell, Martin Foster, William Gillohm, Roy Harding, Emanuel Hein, Roy Jair, Lincoln Johnson, Kent Jorgensen, Charles Kieser, Joe Kinney, Fred Konkel, Bob Lamberson, Thomas Lampsan, Benny Lewis, Suzanne McFall, Al Meadows, Moffett Nicolai, Tadashi Nakamura, Tom Nakashige, Norwin Safholm, Timothy Siaw, Anthony Stortl, Betty Underwood, Ralph Vogt, Bill Watkins, Ken Williams, Kenneth Wiltz, and Paul Zink.

Instruments in use are flute, clarinet, saxophone, trumpet, horn, trombone, base, and drums.

It is uncertain whether or not uniforms will be secured for the next performances, Devlin remarked.

More Rams Horn

(Continued from page 2)

sponsible for the appointments are to be commended for their startling gifts of penetration inasmuch as they could perceive quality in work which was practically devoid of quantity.

But no matter. Let's look at the gold star record of the two demon workers:

High frosh—First frosh affair of semester, semiformal, held at Fairmont. Such a success, class officers cling to memories and plan no further activities.

Low frosh—Announce plans for a dance the first few weeks of semester. Plans not materialized as yet. Yehudi rumored to be the guiding light in charge of them. No other events planned.

Of course, in past semesters freshmen officers have arranged several class affairs during the course of a semester but, again, what's mere quantity?

Once more, congrats. and good work, boys!! They can't intimidate you.

Grrrr.

* * *

● Who's The Toughest?

Editor, The Guardsman:

In you issue of the Guardsman, October 25, 1940 Kei Hori claimed that "Froggy" Schneider was the toughest fellow on the Ram soccer team. However if you will take enough time off and see the boys play I am sure that the fellow who is the toughest and the hardest hit is none other than our center half back, Hank Kreutzmann. In three games he has come off the field with a bad leg but because he doesn't want the coach to know for fear of not playing next week he says nothing. We all agree with you that "Froggy" is tough but Hank is just that much tougher.

One of the Boys

* * *

● Dirty Windows

It is interesting to note that in the month and a half that this school has been in session, the windows have remained in a deplorable condition of filth. It is too bad that they could not have been cleaned for the parents reception last week. I do hope that the Guardsman in its official capacity as spokesman for the students of the college will see fit to apply to the proper authorities about having this condition alleiviated as soon as possible, at least before the dedication ceremonies.

A Hopeful Student

Editor's note: We are inclined to agree with you but no doubt the situation will be remendied before the dedication.

Tri Epsilon Dance Request For November 30 Approved

At a special meeting of the social committee last Tuesday, the Tri Epsilon's request to hold a dance on November 30, was approved by Alden Thorogood, coordinator of social functions, and the committee, Jean Arnold, vice-president of the Associated Students, said this week.

"It was necessary to hold this special meeting," she said, "since the organization had not previously cleared this date through the social committee."

All representatives of student organizations must see the social committee and Thorogood before making plans for an event, so that there will be no confliction of dates with other groups, Miss Arnold emphasized.

"A lot of time can be saved and difficulties avoided if the students will cooperate with the committee in this way," she further commented.

Tickets for the Tri Epsilon dance may be obtained at the student bank, according to Miss Arnold.

HEA Holds First Of Series Of Foreign Dinners Nov. 14

First of the foreign dinners of the Home Economics Association this semester will be a Russian dinner to be held Thursday, November 14, Therese Guilfoy, HEA president, announced this week.

At 6 p.m. this dinner will be served at the home of Pauline Schetinin, 1009 De Haro Street, Miss Guilfoy reported.

All members of the HEA as well as those taking home economics courses are cordially invited to attend. Price for the dinner has been fixed at 50 cents, Miss Guilfoy said.

Flying Cadets

Advanced Students Venture Into Sky For First Solos

Advanced solo flights by second semester flying students were underway last week, announced Captain George D. Richards, college Aeronautics Division head.

Flying cadets Vic Lagerson, Bob Emmeman, and Bruce Bower, enrolled in the advance-aviation course, last week took up 125 h.p. Waco training ships for the first time, and terminated the period of aerial acrobatic instruction which comprises the advance-flight course.

Already possessing private pilot's licenses, and with over 35 flying hours to their credit, these students have passed through the preliminary phases of intensive aerial training corresponding to the Army's pre-Randolph Field courses.

New Training Ships To Be Available

In the near future the CAA program will put at the disposal of college advanced-flight students a new 220 h.p. Waco training ship, of the type used in the Army Air Corps.

The basic instruction in the second semester flight course covers all advanced aerial acrobatics and maneuvers, and prepares for entrance those students who aspire to Randolph Field and a flight lieutenancy.

No Steady Weathering

That the intensive training does not solely consist of clear and steady weathering was evidenced by the two cases of post-acrobatic nausea which occurred in last week's flight.

Bob Benson and Curley Grau, succumbing to the digestion-wracking strains of Immelmanns, barrel-rolls and vertical banks, were seen to describe dubious bee-lines for places of refuge and release after some of the more intricate maneuvers last week. This aerial initiation removes all of the last stages of fledgling flight, and sends the student pilot into veteran post-graduate work.

Other enrollees in the advanced flying program will have made their acrobatic solos in the near future, and will enter shortly on the new period of instruction centering about the 220 h.p. Waco Trainer.

Oregon Convention

Miss Learnard Attends Meet

Mary Jane Learnard, assistant registrar, will represent the college at the fifteenth annual convention of the Pacific Coast Association of Collegiate Registrars on November 10, 11, 12, at Eugene and Corvallis, Oregon.

"The meetings will be held at the campuses of both the University of Oregon, at Eugene and Oregon State College at Corvallis," she said, "and there will be representatives from California, Oregon, Nevada, Idaho, Arizona, Montana, New Mexico, and Washington."

Headquarters for the visiting registrars will be at Eugene, in the Eugene Hotel, according to Miss Learnard.

Prominent speaker of the convention will be Rodney M. West, Registrar of the University of Minnesota, who will discuss the work of the registrar, and his place in the college administration.

"Among other topics to be discussed at the convention," Miss Learnard said, "is that of credit for military service and related problems. This subject to me seems to be one of those more pertinent to our present day conditions."

November 29 Probable Date For Freshman Mixer Dance

Announcement of Friday, November 29, as the probable date of the freshman mixer dance was made today by Jean Arnold, social committee chairman, following a meeting of the mixer committee held last week.

This date, she said, is, in the opinion of the committee, the most convenient for the dance and offers the least conflict with other events. No definite date has been set as yet Miss Arnold pointed out.

Inasmuch as the mixer is scheduled to be held in one of the college gymnasiums, a committee was appointed at last week's meeting, she said, to investigate the advantages of both gyms so a decision may be made as to the location of the mixer.

The dance will be in honor of the freshman class, Miss Arnold said, and will be open to the entire college.

Freshman English Text Printed In Magazine Form

AUSTIN, TEXAS—(ACP)—Freshmen students of English can now reach for a magazine instead of a textbook.

Designed in illustrated magazine form at the Freshman Prose Annual—hailed by publishers as the first new idea in textbooks in 15 years—was edited by Drs. Mody C. Boatright, University of Texas; Robert M. Gay, Simmons College, Boston, and George S. Wyckoff, Purdue, Lafayette, Indiana.

Material is grouped under five sections, college life, problems of social adjustment, democracy and war, science, and art literature—all illustrated with snapshots, cartoons and masterpiece reproductions.

The magazine-text, introduced this fall, is already in its second printing.

More Shots At Ramdom

(Continued from page 2)

qualms about your conduct on or off the concert hall.

YOU MAY TAKE

this item from The San Francisco News for what it's worth.

"George A. McBride, serving 20 years for grand theft at Folsom, was revealed today as a columnist whose weekly articles have been appearing in the Daily Dartmouth, college paper. His column is known as 'The Pariah-Philosopher.'"

Novelist Sinclair Lewis has joined the University of Wisconsin faculty as a teacher of creative writing with the rank of professor.

Coaching Staff Plans Proceeding Favorably

Plans for the scholastic council's coaching staff are taking concrete form, according to Mary Frances Malone, chairman of the group.

"With the cooperation of Alpha Gamma Sigma and the various honor societies at the college, the possibility of having an active coaching staff before the end of the second midterm period is not at all unlikely," Miss Malone declared.

Investigation of the relative prices of plaques and perpetual cups is now under way, she added.

"We shall have a report ready to present to the Executive Council by next Wednesday concerning the plaque or cup for outstanding scholarship for each commencement," Miss Malone said, adding that Ogden Wheeler and Charles North were still working on those plans.

The proposed rally tentatively scheduled for November is also being discussed, she remarked.

New Course In English For Business Students

A new course in business English has been started at the college, according to F. Grant Marsh, instructor of business.

The purpose of the course, Marsh said, was to give students who got off to a bad start at the beginning of the semester, another chance to redeem themselves. The course is open to all students, especially to those students who registered late, or who were out for a large part of last semester, and students who are deficient in business English.

The course will be given five days a week and will require daily preparation. Students who are repeating the course will not receive units for it, and will take it for their own betterment, Marsh said.

Newman Club Sponsors Gingham And Jeans Mixer

All students of the college are invited to the Newman Club-sponsored ~~Gingham and Jeans Mixer~~ this Thursday, November 7, Emmy Kloos, vice-president of the club, announced.

Miss Kloos asked those desiring to attend to contact the following club members: Bill Scott, Maria Vasquez, Bob Cavender, Pincky Larracou, Tom Reilly, Norman Vogel, George Donovan, or herself for further details, the place of the dance, and reservations.

The above club members are expected to wear identifying lapel tags.

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Soph Sweetheart

Election Date Tentatively Set For Jan. 3

Opening of the college's semi-annual Sophomore Sweetheart contest, with election date tentatively set for January 3, was announced today by Elmer Hubacher, contest chairman.

Applications for entry in the contest may now be secured at the Associated Students office, Room 155, Hubacher said.

While candidates may be sponsored by a college organization, such sponsorship is not necessary for entry in the contest, he emphasized.

Sweetheart Reigns Over Formal

Similar to the popularity and "perfect coed" contests of other institutions, the choosing of a "Sweetheart" to reign for a night at the high sophomore formal each semester is an integral part of college tradition. Always a close race, entry is open to all women, sophomores and freshmen alike. Last semester's title was won by freshman, Mary Bartholomew.

Picture Featured In Yearbook

If plans of the committee are successful, this semester's winner will be awarded a trophy cup in addition to the customary free bid to the formal, Hubacher said. She will also have her picture featured in Rampages, the college yearbook, he added.

"Upon filing her application," Hubacher said, "each candidate will be given an appointment for pictures to be taken by Bill Quandt, student photographer. The pictures will be used on contest posters which are to be posted in the halls by the internal publicity committee."

To Be Introduced At Dance

It is planned, he said, to introduce the women in the contest to the Student Body at the low sophomore class dance on December 13. However, he pointed out, details of the dance itself have not been determined yet, introductory plans are necessarily tentative.

A system for voting for contestants has not yet been arranged, Hubacher said, although a plan whereby students would cast their ballots when they received their copies of The Guardsman has been discussed.

Girls' High Faculty Tours College Building

As guests of the Faculty Association, the faculty of Girls High School and Charles Danforth, the principal, toured the college building last Monday, according to Lloyd D. Luckmann, Faculty Association president.

Following the tour the visiting instructors were served tea in the college cafeteria. Corsages were presented to women members of the Girls High School faculty through the courtesy of Henry Schrumpf of the floriculture department, Luckmann declared.

Guests were received by the following college faculty members: Dean Margaret Dougherty, Dean Edwin C. Browne, Walter C. Forbes, Thomas A. Gabbert, Miriam Gatley, Ella Nowell, Helen Reveal, John E. Ross, Edward E. Sandys, Henry D. Soule and Luckmann.

Social Committee Approves Club Ball For December 6

At a meeting of the social committee, last Thursday, the committee approved the plans of the Art Society and the Ski Club to hold a masquerade ball on December 6, in the women's gym, Jean Arnold, vice-president of the Associated Students, said this week.

"There are tentative plans in the offing," she also noted, "for a mixer dance in the women's gym on November 29, but plans are still very indefinite."

Another meeting of the social committee will be held next Thursday at 1 p.m. in Room 133, according to Miss Arnold.

Dr. H. S. Gossard, dean on charge of curriculum at Eastern New Mexico college, has just finished a study on what professors do in their spare time.

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Lecture

Ink Expert Explains Uses Of Paint, Pigment Types

Sam Greenberg, paint expert from the California Ink Company, spoke to the paint technology students last Friday on the subject of specialized uses for different types of paints and pigments, Walter D. Forbes, paint technology instructor, said.

"It may seem a far cry from ink to paint," Greenberg said, "however, the pigments which are used in paint making are the same as those used in ink. The vehicle which contains the pigments is different."

Because there are many different uses for paints, it is necessary that the paint technicians form different types of paint for different surfaces and areas, according to the paint expert.

New Methods Stressed

"There have been difficulties in convincing the house painters that different paints would serve better for different uses," he continued, "because they are custom bound to prefer the paints they have been using for many years."

It was stressed by the speaker that the costlier paints are not always the best. For example, he noted that chromium hydrate green is expensive and usually is the green used on the better cars, yet it has a disadvantage in that it is extremely hard to grind.

Cheap Paints Much Used

Speaking of the cheaper paints, Greenberg said that the City of San Francisco Sreamliner is painted with chrome yellow, which is one of the cheapest of the yellow pigments. Also, he noted that zinc yellow is used now on army and navy planes, because it resists rust.

In conclusion, Greenberg said, "I believe that in the near future that painting will be taken more and more away from the house painter himself, and put on a more industrialized basis, and I would also like to note here, that there is room in the paint industry for good chemists, technicians and painters."

Students, Faculty Show Art Work Dedication Day

Exhibition of student and faculty art in the form of watercolors, commercial posters, and lay-outs will be held on Open House Day Sunday, November 10, according to Evans Ecke, art instructor.

The student exhibition will be in Rooms 160 and 347. In Room 160, watercolors will be exhibited, while the commercial lay-outs will be shown in Room 347.

An exhibition by Richard Allman, instructor of art, held in Room 179, will consist of Allman's own work, all watercolors and landscapes. The theme of Ecke's exhibition will be interior decorating and designs for wallpaper. It will be held in room 143.

Foreign Periodicals Worry College Librarians

NEW YORK—(ACP)—Europe's war is posing a difficult problem for American college libraries.

Robert Bingham Downs, director of the New York University libraries, declares it is extremely hard to keep highly necessary collections of foreign periodicals and books up to date.

In view of the exodus of scholars from Germany, some quarters have raised questions as to the present value of German learned publication. But it is the general feeling among educators, Mr. Downs reports, that at least the leading journals in several fields of knowledge should be continued for the present.

"With the coming of the war foreign currencies have fluctuated in value, insurance and carriage have steadily increased in cost, and deliveries are slower and more uncertain," says Mr. Downs. Advance payments have been required on serial subscriptions, with no assurance that publication would not be suspended before the subscription expiration date. The workings of the British embargo have not always been predictable, though the interference has been less noticeable perhaps than during the World War."

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Parking

Situation Better; More Space Soon

Definite improvement in the parking situation around the college has been noted this week, according to Dean Edwin C. Browne, the violation having decreased measurably.

"The parking space will be increased soon, when the contractors remove the lumber which is near the northeast corner of the building. This lumber has been there a long time and we expect that it will be removed quite soon," Dean Browne said.

At the beginning of the semester there was talk of paving some of the flat ground that surrounds the campus, but according to Dean Browne, this matter rests entirely in the hands of the Board of Education, and no statement can be made until the college receives word from them concerning the matter.

Dean Browne said that most of the offenders, when given summons, deny the fact of seeing "No Parking" signs that are in the middle of the driveway which leads up to the front door of the college.

This decrease in parking violation is admirable and he hopes that it will be improved still more in the future, Dean Browne said.

Check Time Cards For Accuracy Before Filing

Students employed on NYA have been requested by Edward H. Redford, NYA director at the college, to observe closely all regulations regarding the filing of time cards which are due on Wednesday, November 6.

"Students must remember," Redford cautioned, "that time schedules will absolutely not be accepted after the deadline and that penalties will result from errors made in slips improperly filled out."

Time slips must be compiled in decimal system rather than fractionally, the director said, must be made out in ink and should be properly added so as to save time in checking.

Redford expressed the belief that if the few simple rules were observed a worker should have no trouble in filing his schedule.

NYA students working with Claude T. Silva have been asked by Redford to note that he has moved his office from Room 148 to Room 170, and have been requested to take all NYA business to that room.

"However," Redford added, "those who have been working with me hould continue to come to Room 148."

Craig Earl, Jr., son of radio's Professor Quiz, is studying agrciultre at Massachusetts State College.

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The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College
•
1940 Member 1941
Associated Collegiate Press

Vol. XI FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1940 No. 19

DEDICATION DAY SUNDAY

Gross While Thinking

COLLEGE

LAST Wednesday, several members of the college football squad paid a brief but hectic visit to The Guardsman office in a mass protest against the editorial in last Tuesday's edition concerning vandalism in the cafeteria.

It seems the football men were of the opinion that the editorial was directed against them in particular. They didn't like the phrase concerning the offenders which read "Suffice to say that among them are some of our more athletic students who cannot confine their grandstanding activities to the playing field."

We should like to point out first, that there are several groups that hang together in the cafeteria for one reason or another. Second, the football team is not the only athletic activity of the college. In addition to football, sports this semester include soccer, rifle, boxing, and the various intramural activities.

The editorial was directed at whoever the offenders may be. It is ridiculous to assume that one group alone is responsible for anything or everything.

If, however, the shoe fits, wear it.

Another point that was mentioned during the Wednesday discussion was the thinly veiled threat that the editor "lay off" the football team. As a matter of fact, The Guardsman has spent more space and time plugging the football team than any other group or activity.

We have attempted to criticize where criticism is due. We shall continue to give criticism where criticism is due regardless of where that criticism may fall.

They tell us that's freedom of the press.

NATIONAL

WELL, the election is all over but the shouting, and even that is dying away. Although the future may look dark to the supporters of Wendell Willkie, the country will undoubtedly manage to survive under Franklin Roosevelt, moanings of "dictatorship" to the contrary.

Regardless of political opinion, the Republican candidate deserves a great deal of credit for putting up a tremendous battle. His fight in the face of overwhelming odds is one that will go down in future history books as an example of a man who was willing to fight for his convictions.

It is possible that were it not for the topsy turvy condition of the rest of the world that Willkie might have triumphed. That, of course, is pretty much beside the point right now. The important thing is that the nation continue on an even keel for the next four years. This cannot be done by one man or one party alone.

* * *

IT IS amazing to look back on the world during the past few years. It seems like a bad dream, a horrible nightmare, that will end with the morning.

Let us glance at the world shaking

(Continued on page 4, column 3)

Cafeteria

Watson Asks For Student Cooperation

In an attempt to restore order and consideration to the cafeteria, Edwin C. Browne, dean of men, and Hilda Watson, chairman of the Hotel and Restaurant Management Division at the college, have requested the full cooperation of all students.

Mrs. Watson pointed out that Room 45 has been set aside for those who wish to study during the noon rush hours.

"It would greatly aid in the solution of our problem," she said, "if students could be considerate enough to use additional available facilities for studying and allow others to use the tables for the purposes for which they were expressly intended."

Within the last few weeks several tables and chairs have been ruined and various acts of pettiness have occurred which certainly are not indicative of college students, Mrs. Watson noted; and she added, "unless students cooperate something will certainly have to be done to remedy the situation—we are losing too much money as it is to continue in this manner."

Dean Browne explained that all possible facilities are now being employed in an attempt to provide space and equipment for students.

"All our difficulties may easily be solved," the dean said, "if student cooperation is obtained, "and, he concluded, "there is no reason why conscientious students should refuse to cooperate."

Additional Funds For NYA Make More Jobs Available

All students desiring NYA work who have not yet filed application stating their wishes, have been urged to do so immediately by Edward H. Redford, college NYA director.

Redford explained that additional funds were received from the government allowing a clearance of most of the available unfilled applications and leaving openings in some types of work.

"We cannot promise that all applications will be promptly filled," Redford said, "but we are almost certain that many new jobs will be open."

Culmination Of Five Years Of Effort As San Franciscans, City Officials Gather To Commemorate Occasion

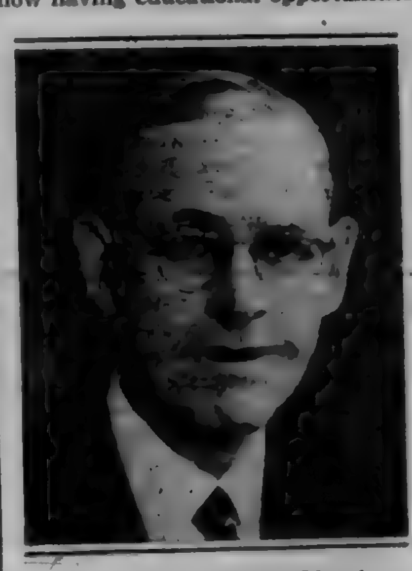
This recent photograph of the Science Building with spacious lawns rolling down in the foreground offers concrete testimony to the work of college officials, civic officials, and citizens which has brought this unit and the rest of the campus into existence. Sunday, November 10, will see the campus officially dedicated.

'Thanksgiving'

Sunday Milestone Signifies Progress Toward Goal

"We shall be celebrating Thanksgiving next Sunday insofar as the junior college is concerned. The people of San Francisco have been most generous in providing the facilities which we have now at Balboa Park, and the young people of this city are now having educational opportunities that have heretofore not been known to their brothers and sisters. The dedication exercises signify and emphasize the progress that has been made toward the goal of our ultimate achievements—the creation of a public junior college in San Francisco which will be second to none in state or nation."

—President Archibald J. Cloud



President Archibald J. Cloud

Plans For Flag Ceremony, Points Of Interest Outlined

Highlighting the Dedication Day program, a flag ceremony, conducted under the auspices of the American Legion, West of Twin Peaks Post Number 233, will be held at 2 o'clock this Sunday, at which the legion post will present an American flag to the Associated Students, Lloyd D. Luckmann, dedication chairman, announced this week.

The entire ceremony is under the direction of the college Peace Society, which is responsible for the organizational details of the procession up "Hello Walk," the path leading from the gymnasiums to the Science Building, he added. Alta Clisbee, president of the peace group, has requested that other college organizations interested in participation cooperate.

As part of the ceremony, flag bearers will take positions flanking the path leading to the flag standard behind the Science Building, according to Luckmann, and through this avenue will proceed, in order, all marching units participating, the drum corps of Post 233, the A Cappella Choir, members of the college Peace Society, and the color guard of Post 233.

In the quad behind the building, Commander Richard Johnstone of the legion post will formally present the flag, which is a gift from his group, and Lyle Shultz, Associated Student president, will accept it for the college. The ceremony will close with an address by Matthew Dooley, former commander of the post, Luckmann said.

Points of interest on Dedication Day here are as follows:

Broadcast by the college radio classes which will be transmitted from the studio in Room 147 to the music room in 200, at 3:15 and again at 3:45.

In Room 100, a movie on the college aeronautics course, secured through the cooperation of Captain George Richards, flight training instructor, will be shown continuously.

In Room 136 slides of the junior college in action will be presented.

In Room 132, the psychology department, under Harold Leuenberger, will conduct a public quiz on the junior college, and answer sheets filled out by visitors will be scored by the college IBM machines, he added.

Faculty works and a book exhibit will be presented in the library, and art exhibits are scheduled for the following locations: Room 143, designs by Evans Ecke, art instructor; Room 179, water colors by Richard Allman; Rooms 160 and 347, student work.

Rooms open for inspection will be the chemistry, bacteriology, and mechanical engineering laboratories, and The Guardsman office in Room 134, which will feature a publications exhibit.

Departments featuring hall displays and bulletin board exhibits include the following: art, floriculture, geology and geography, hotel and restaurant, life science, psychology, publications, and visual education.

Formal Presentation

Ceremonies, Reception Highlight Program Scheduled At 1 o'clock

By Theodora Wong

Formal dedication of the new San Francisco Junior College, culminating five years of existence formerly on a city-wide campus, takes place this Sunday.

With the dedication, this new campus at Balboa Park, at which the college is located, for the first time, will be presented by the Board of Education and accepted by President Archibald J. Cloud.

The occasion marks also the first time a general reception for the public will be held, and accordingly a host of exhibits and program features have been prepared for the enjoyment of visitors to the college, Lloyd D. Luckmann, chairman for all arrangements, said this week.

The dedication ceremony opens in the men's gymnasium at 1 o'clock, according to schedule. Master of ceremonies will be Richard E. Doyle of the Board of Education, who will introduce the following speakers on the program:

C. Harold Caulfield, president of the Board of Education; Mayor Angelo J. Rossi; Joseph P. Nourse, superintendent of San Francisco public school, and President Cloud. Following the dedication a flag ceremony at 2 o'clock will be conducted.

At 3 o'clock, open house will be held here, Luckmann said. Exhibits in art, floriculture, geology and geography, hotel and restaurant, life science, psychology, and publications are being completed, he added. In addition, laboratories and classrooms designated for a single purpose will feature special exhibits, while from Room 147, the radio production class will send out a broadcast to Room 200.

"Everything is under control!"

Thus **Lloyd D. Luckmann**, pictured above, signified the completion this week of all dedication arrangements, for which he is chairman.

Official Program For Dedication

1 p.m.—Formal dedication of the college, Men's Gymnasium.

Honorary Chairman: Jesse C. Coleman, Chairman of Citizen's Committee for American Education Week.

Master of Ceremonies: Richard E. Doyle, Board of Education.

Selections	A Cappella Choir
Invocation	Dr. Homer K. Pitman
Address	Mayor Angelo J. Rossi
Selections	A Cappella Choir
Address	Hon. C. Harold Caulfield, president, Board of Education
Presentation	Mjr. Joseph P. Nourse, superintendent of San Francisco Public Schools
Acceptance	Dr. Archibald J. Cloud, president, San Francisco Junior College
Introductions of Prominent Guests	Richard E. Doyle
Selections	A Cappella Choir

2 p.m.—Flag presentation ceremony, from "Hello Walk" to flag standard behind Science Building: "The Flag of Our Country."

Procession to Flag Standard	Marching Units, American Legion 233; A Cappella Choir; Peace Society; Color Guard, Ameican Legion 233
Raising of the Flag	American Legion Color Guards
Stat Spangled Banner	College Band
Presentation	Comm. Richard Johnstone, American Legion, West of Twin Peaks Post 233
Acceptance	Lyle Shultz, president, Associated Students
Selections	College Band
Address	Matthew Dooley, Former Commander, Post 233

Rally Today

Noon Football Program Will Preview Sacco Band

As a finale for the football season, Pete Aydelotte, head yell leader, has promised to present the best rally of the year at 12 o'clock today in the center quad.

The rally will be held previous to the Pasadena Junior College football game with the college which will be played on Armistice Day at Kezar Stadium.

Featured on the program will be Steve Sacco, his band, and vocalist Barbara Norman.

Sacco's band has been scheduled to play for the Associated Men Students' barn dance on November 16, and he has requested that he be given a chance to display his talents before the dance, Aydelotte said.

"Barbara Norman is featured with a local orchestra which goes under the title of, 'Fourteen Men And a Girl,' Miss Norman being the girl," Aydelotte stated. "She has also sung over a local radio station for quite some time," he continued.

The game will start at 2 o'clock and will be highlighted by several military demonstrations by the American Legion. Also present will be the college band which will play for the first time at a college football game. They were scheduled to play at the San Mateo game last week but rain canceled the performance.

BUT THERE'S TO BE NO RALLY!

As The Guardsman went to press, word was received that the rally scheduled for today had been cancelled because of the muddy condition of the court. It promised to be a good rally, so those disappointed at its cancellation can read of what might have been—but for rain.

Campus Grounds To Be Cleaned By College Clubs

Hampered by the week's rainstorms, cleanup of the college campus for Sunday's dedication ceremonies is proceeding as fast as possible, Lloyd D. Luckmann, chairman of the dedication committee, announced today.

All cleanup work on the front of the building, the circle drive, and the quad courts is being done by the gardeners, Luckmann said, while the slopes to the north, east, and south are being cleared by the combined forces of the Executive Council, the Men's Physical Education, the Peace Society, and the student cleanup committee under the direction of Jean Arnold and Lillian Hoyle.

Most of the work being done is the clearing of papers and refuse from the grounds.

Student officers have urged that all students cooperate with the cleanup work. "We would like to have our campus looking as neat as possible so that it will present a pleasing appearance to the many civic dignitaries and citizens who will visit the building on Sunday," Lyle Shultz, Associated Students' president, commented.

Tea

Prep Schools Guests Of AWS

High school seniors of 10 San Francisco schools will be the guests of the Associated Women Students tea on Tuesday, November 12, and on the following Thursday, November 14, nine more schools will be honored, Virginia Hubbert, AWS president announced this week.

On Tuesday, the following schools will be present at the tea: Miss Hamlin's, Galileo, Girls High, Lowell, Lincoln, St. Paul's Star of the Sea, Presentation, St. Brigid's and Notre Dame des Victoires.

Thursday Visitors Listed

On Thursday, the following schools will be present at the tea: Miss Burke's, Balboa, Mission, Commerce, Washington, St. Rose's Notre Dame, Polytechnic, and Immaculate Conception.

Twenty girls, accompanied by their faculty advisers, from each of the schools are expected. When they arrive they will be conducted through the building, following which they will be served tea in Room 158, according to Miss Hubbert.

AWS Committee Women

Working on the general committee for the tea, under Sylvia Fisher, chairman, are the following women:

Barbara Smith, Mary Frances Malone, Betty MacKillop, Rita Wyman, Helen Hamilton, Clarice Giannini, Lois Putnam, Jeanne Silverman, Cynthia Greenough, Barbara Brown, Miss Hubbert, Dorothy Trood, Carolyn Dunn, Marion Shrick, Elma Ravizzono, Loretta Egan, Phylis Anderson, Barbara Burk, Mary Burke, Constance Cole, Dorothy Daft, Betty Cohen, Inga Friedman, Ruth Falconer, Jane Forrester, Roberta Falen, Margaret Eaker, and May Grealish.

June Holmes, Dorothy Ann Kraul, Mary Kiddie, Dorothy Libby, Carolyn Machol, Helen Wilson, June Tamp, Jean Streikaer, Jean Ormond, Jane Riedy, Margaret Wright, Shirley Statan, Helen Sheahan, Gladys Williams, Pauline Picard, Suzanne McFall, Mary Surtees, Phylis Tate, Vivian Naas, Helen Riordan, Alene Mayer, Bernice Milat, Dolores Sullivan.

School Officials To Speak Sunday

Richard E. Doyle, who will act as master of ceremonies for the formal dedication program.

Joseph P. Nourse, who will make the official presentation.

C. Harold Caulfield, president of the Board of Education, who will be the prinicpal speaker Sunday.

The Guardsman

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Editorials and signed contributions in The Guardsman reflect the opinions of the writer; they make no claim to represent official student or college opinion. All unsigned editorials are by the editor.

Sunday, Climax To Five Year Struggle For Unity

SUNDAY afternoon will mark the official climax of a five year struggle for a building of our own. With the dedication of the college by civic dignitaries and college officials, San Francisco Junior College will have reached a milestone of progress.

It is appropriate that the college be dedicated Sunday for it is the beginning of American Education Week, the week set aside every year in honor of the progress of education in the public schools of the nation.

The fight of college leaders and civic officials to provide San Francisco with a junior college is indeed a step forward in the field of education. The far-sightedness and clear thinking of these individuals is indeed a tribute to the American system of education.

It is not only the leaders to whom the college owes thanks. It is to the public itself that we are most grateful, for without their understanding aid, the college would still be traveling around the city.

Sunday will undoubtedly mark the most important day in the history of the college. It is the day that we will be officially recognized as a complete institution deserving of the title "junior college."

It is perhaps unnecessary to urge student support during the dedication. All of us who remember the days before this semester, will want to be at the dedication if for no other reason than to express satisfaction over a hard fight, won.

Everyone who attends the college and has the esprit d'corps of the Rams in his heart will be on hand Sunday to welcome our guests, show them around our house, and make them feel at home.

Students who have attended the college during the past five years are returning for the ceremonies on Sunday so that they too may view the progress of the college since its origin.

The college has been on trial in the eyes of the citizens of the city ever since its beginning. This is only natural, for to most people a junior college is something vague and unfamiliar.

Sunday will be the day that the college comes into its own and if the citizens are impressed with us, we may expect greater interest in the days to come.

More Knowledge Needed To Aid Hispanic Relations

AS the nations of the continents flanking the United States alienate themselves further from American policies and ideals, solidarity between North America and Hispanic-America is becoming proportionately stronger.

The people of this country are realizing the existence of the countries, wealthy and full of opportunity, that lie below them; they are beginning to realize that they aren't the only Americans. In fact, we are termed not Americans by the Hispanic peoples, but "estadounidenses" or "United Staters."

Of course the "good neighbor" policy of this country did not spring from unselfish motives; huge loans by the Import-Export Bank do not result from a feeling of munificence. But whatever the motives, the closer relations achieved thus far with the Hispanic countries are welcome and desirable.

College students all over the country are realizing the necessity of the "good neighbor" policy. They realize too that to follow this policy they must know the countries to the south. In line with this belief, they are campaigning for more courses in pan-American relationships and cultures; they are crowding into Spanish and Portuguese courses.

In this college, the course on the history of the Americas, serves as a fine background for historical background, however, a course bringing pan-American developments up to date is needed as a complement. Such a course is listed in the college catalogue; but, strangely enough, it is not offered either this year or next.

No trouble in securing students for the course should be expected, if the course were opened next semester.

Until the people really know the Hispanic-American countries, their culture, their peculiarities, effective relationships with them cannot be gained. Our colleges and universities can aid in this work by means of stimulating, up-to-the-minute courses. B.H.

Campus Club Crier . . .

By ELIZABETH COOK

- **Alpha Lambda Chi** . . . Barn dance will be held tomorrow at the home of Phyllis Jones in Berkeley. All those going are to meet at the Richmond sign on San Pablo at 8 o'clock.
- **Forum Club** . . . Meeting will be held tonight at 2330-20th Avenue at 7:30 p.m. The topic to be discussed will be What the Election Means To Us.
- **Home-Economics Association** . . . A Russian dinner will be held on Thursday, November 14 at 1009 DeHaro Street at 6 o'clock. Price will be 50 cents per person and is limited to 20. Make reservations at once.
- **Ski Club** . . . Meeting will be held on Thursday, November 12 in Room 142 at 4 o'clock. Plans for a costume dance to be held on Friday, December 6 will be finished. Bids are on sale and are one dollar per couple.

For bids see Anna Held, Jerry Ryan, Jack Smythe or Monroe Gurvitz.

- **Theta Tau** . . . Meeting in the near future.
- **Tri Epsilon** . . . A dance at the Crystal Springs Country Club will be held on Saturday, November 30 at 9 o'clock. Bids are on sale but there are only a limited number. Price per couple is $1.50. They may be obtained from any member of the group. Dancing will continue until 1 o'clock.

Business meeting will be held on Monday, November 11 at 719 Joost Avenue.

- **Beta Phi Beta** . . . Meeting will be held on Monday, November 11 at 19th and Taraval, at 8 o'clock.
- **Omicron Phi Pi** . . . Next meeting will be held on Tuesday, November 12 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Michael Zarchin, 295 Urbano Drive.
- **Beta Tau** . . . Meeting will be held on Tuesday, November 12, at the home of George Stemple, at 8 o'clock. Business discussion.
- **Alpha Delta Epsilon** . . . See Ski Club notice.
- **Forester's Fraternity** . . . Meeting on Tuesday, November 12, at 4 o'clock in Room 136. Talking pictures on Conservation.

Rea

Impersonally Speaking

HAVE you ever tried walking or attempting to walk through that muddy slushy thing that vaguely resembles a field. Well, we tried it the other day, and now it is our pet excuse for not going to class until it stops raining. It would be a good idea for someone to start a course known as "Surf Board Riding 1-a."

From the appearance of some of these would-be "horseless carriages" that grace the campus grounds, we could use these to pull the students of this course across this field. It would be wonderful experience for those among us who at one time or another contemplate going to Hawaii. Just think of the hard knocks it would save you. Even if you don't go to the islands, it would be still wonderfully helpful to the conscripts, who would be used to the mud and would thereby save themselves much of the hardships suffered by the recruits.

For another good reason, it would be an overwhelming boon to the cleaning industries. No, we are not getting a cut, so there!

Just think of the fun you could have, imagine it, riding to college in the morning on a surf board!

This field has endless possibilities. It could be filled with water and used for a swimming pool, as if it hasn't enough water in it already.

We advise our public, such as it is, and what there is of it, not to take our column too seriously. The opinions in this column are not necessarily those of the paper or those of a normal person.

This Collegiate World ACP

GENEVA, N.Y.—(ACP)—Interesting effects of recent world developments on the choice of courses by college students are noted at Hobart and William Smith colleges.

Language departments report sudden decreases in enrollment in German, French, and Italian, with increases in Spanish, Greek, and Latin.

Both faculty members and students were hard put to interpret the phenomenal increase in Greek and Latin enrollments.

Adding to the mystery is the fact that, while girls have heretofore made up at least half of the Latin classes, there are almost none in this year's classes. The greater decrease in popularity of Italian as against French and German was explained as a representation of continued respect for French culture and a still high demand for German in scientific fields.

Cowie

The Spectator

A NEW film from Paramount has sneaked silently into town without benefit of much advance publicity or ballyhoo. Because of this, one might believe **Arise, My Love** to be one of the lesser important Hollywood releases. It is definitely not. **Arise, My Love** must be ranked high in the compilation of 1940's stellar hits, and we say this in complete deference to the many excellent pictures already reviewed in this column.

The film utilizes the recent conquests in Europe as a background for a story of such smoothness and fluidity that it's a pleasure to behold. Highest praise must therefore be credited the script-writers (four of them) for turning out such intelligent dialogue. Thats what impresed us, the intelligence of the film. It is a far cry above the average product turned out by the cinema city suitable for 12 year old mentalities. **Mitchell Leisen** has done a fine job of direction, keeping the film rolling constantly. His deft hand is responsible for the ever growing feeling of disaster that manifests itself in the early portion of the film.

But the real faction in the success of Arise, My Love is the performance of Claudette Colbert. This very capable actress, buried among the oil-wells of Boom Town, has her best role since It Happened One Night—and takes full advantage of it. She literally sparkles with charm and beauty. Her romantic scenes with Ray Milland glow with reality because of her irresistible pretending. Mr. Milland also has a fine role to display his flair for light comedy. However, Miss Colbert completely over-shadows him.

The story carries Colbert as Augusta Nash, newspaper woman to Spain where she helps rescue Tom Martin (Ray Milland), an American aviator in the civil war, from a firing squad. The locale shifts to Paris where both have fled. Despite the fact that she has saved Martin only for a story, they fall in love. But Augusta's career separates them momentarily. Then war breaks out in Europe to disrupt all plans.

The first part of the film is gay and lilting—an example of excellent comedy, but a subtle transition brings the concluding passages into the rank of stark drama. The early amusing interludes somehow got by the critical scissoring of Censor Will Hays. They definitely are risque.

Along the route, some very sharp thrusts are directed at the dictator powers. This does not harm the story to any extent for all such ridiculing statements are strictly in keeping with the picture's theme.

Only false note introduced is the exaggerated character of the news-office manager by Walter Abel. The role is a complete burlesque, but is funny in spots. And the picture is about 10 minutes too long. Judicious cutting would have increased the power of the climax. Other than these brief objections, we can do nothing but praise **Arise, My Love.** It's a top-notch achievment.

Schnacke

What's Your I.Q.?

1. What is the meaning of the following abbreviations?
   a. i. e.; b. pro tem; c. R.F.D.; d. S.P.C.C.
2. Who penned the following lines:
   a. **"God's in His heaven—**
   All's right with the world."
   b. **"Half a league, half a league,**
   Half a league onward
   All in the Valley of Death
   Rode the six hundred."
3. The city, Columbus, is found in which of the following states: Georgia, Indiana, Mississippi, Nebraska, or Ohio?
4. Do fish sleep?
5. Who are the three "B's" of music?
   The first was born in 1685 and died in 1750. He is often called the "father of modern music." The second was born in 1770 and died in 1827. He made many material advances in the art of orchestration. The third was born in 1833 and died in 1897. He was the true standard bearer of classic musical traditions.
6. What are homonyms and heteronyms?
7. On what flag in American history was this inscription: **"Don't Tread On Me."?**
8. What were the two former names for Leningrad, Russia?
9. Who was Nancy Hanks?

Answers on page 4

University of North Dakota is completing a plant for experimenting with two of the state's natural resources—sodium sulphate and lignite coal.

To Be Unfurled Sunday By Sullivan

Malone

On The Feminine Side

SIGNS of individuality keep cropping out all over the campus in the clothes and accessories which the college women are featuring of late.

Mimi Colton, executive secretary, has come forth with one of the most novel belts which we have seen since way back. It is fashioned of white felt lined in scarlet and has a heart-shaped purse attached to it on one side. The heart, which is white, is adorned with brilliant Czechoslovakian flowers of felt applique. Those tiny little Tyrolean figures which Miss Colton uses as further accessories when she wears that belt add another quaint touch.

One of the most startling lapel gadgets which have been seen on the campus is that belonging to Dolly Cusick, fresman student. It consists of a vividly-colored parrot made of yarns in various shades. From the distance it looks as though Dolly has a live parrot perched on her shoulder, a thought which disturbs many of the other students no end, not that we blame them.

Natural seeds of all sorts are appearing as necklaces all over the college. We grow faint when we think of the vast quantities of melons and squashes which must be consumed by college women who are bent on making their own necklaces. Ah, vanity! However, there is no denying that the polished seeds do have a smart, collegiate finish when they're worn with silk shirts or sweaters. Nora Baker's necklace of banana squash seeds is certainly unusual and in high favor with women students.

A direct steal from the men are those natural gabardine pork pie hats which are seen in increasing numbers on feminine heads. Rainproof and practically non-cruchable, they're very mannish when stuck on at a jaunty angle on the back of one's head. Jeanne Kelly, sophomore student, goes one step further in buying a man's hat with very sporty results. By the way, those hats are absolutely fool-proof for unsettled days when one is needed but hardly wanted.

Speaking of unsettled days when anyone will give you odds either way on the rain, Eileen Rowland, low freshman, has a good solution to the coat problem. Hers is one of green and red clain plaid lined in a natural gabardine and has a matching knife-pleated skirt. If it rains she merely whisks her coat inside out and keeps perfectly dry; if it clears she is wearing a smart-looking sports suit. You can't lose.

Not that we want to force our own ideas upon you, but we wonder why sharkskin dickeys haven't come into their own at this college. They're light-weight and neat with their rounded collars, and generally ideal for wear under light slip-on sweaters or woolen suits. An added advantage to these virtual gems (in our opinion) is the fact that they can be laundered and ironed within fifteen minutes, something very handy to know in a rush. Moreover, they come in white and lush pastel shades and they can be monogrammed for a practically negligible charge, adding a very personal and up-to-the-minute touch.

Jerkins are definitely news at the college. Inspired by the brightly-colored jerkins of Robin Hood and his period, they're wonderfully adaptable to campus wear.

Jane Fabbri's crimson jerkin which she wears with a long-sleeved white shirt and a plaid skirt is really eye-catching. Other jerkins in natural, dark, or bright shades are deservedly popular with the local women inasmuch as they afford a tremendous variety of changes in one's wardrobe.

The evening adaptation of the jerkin in silks or crepes is also causing considerable comment in fashion circles. Such a jerkin is surprisingly dressy and tailored, winning approval from those who are not overly fond of frilly, hyper-feminine evening dresses. We are thinking especially of one in black taffeta banded in gold stripes that is really exciting from a feminine viewpoint.

One last word is that of apology to Bill Michelson for undoubtedly butchering our description of his new blue sports jacket. For the benefit of those who have been madly searching for the "invisible red window pane plaid," let us inform them there's no such thing. Bill's jacket is flecked in gold, not red.

Oh well, we didn't pretend to know what we were talking about, did we?

Hyman

Shots At RAMdom . . .

A FILLER IN LAST

Tuesday's Guardsman quietly states that a dean at Eastern New Mexico college "has just finished a study on what professors do in their spare time." (For those of you untainted by printer's ink, a "filler" is a space-filling device used when an editor doesn't perfectly jig-saw his page together.)

It is unfortunate that notice of such work should be lost among the advertising of a newspaper, particularly when the dean's study is probably the basis for his Ph. D. We would like to know the results of this man's lucubrations; as the matter stands now, we are dangling in a state of suspended expectancy. We still don't know if there's any foundation to the rumor that 9.3 out of 16.7 college instructors spend their evenings listening to the Lone Ranger and playing Chinese Checkers. Feeling that some of you are likewise dangling, we have conducted a study of our own, any relation to instructors of this college is just one of those things.

OUR INVESTIGATIONS

show that trying to "crash" Harper's or the Atlantic is a favorite spare-time occupation of the college instructor. He is an ardent believer in the "try, try again" philosophy.

Our lantern became exhausted of fuel in a search for the instructor who thinks that the textbook for his course is at least adequate. Hence, every summer he solemnly vows to add the second chapter to his "ideal text."

Writing of treatises is another favorite sport. The instructor who doesn't indulge himself in a treatise every so often is just a slacker with no regard for the advancement of knowledge. Sample treatise subjects: The Bottle Fly: His Habits and Home Life; Did the Ming Toy Dynasty Really become defunct in 503 B.C.?, etc.

Doing an admirable job in his field.

WILLIAM PERSIFLAGE

who was a student at Haav'd until the university successfully disputed his aforementioned rank, tells us how one professor there diverts himself. It seems that he converts English into Sanskrit so that his colleagues may translate it and thus test their accuracy.

During his week at Northwestern, Persiflage learned of the professor there who, during his spare time, taught his two pet puppies, namely, Voltaire and Rosseau, to execute Immelmann turns, barrel rolls, and 2-G power drives. Perhaps the professor's greatest achievment was when he taught Voltaire and Rosseau to swim backwards so they wouldn't get water in their eyes.

We won't mention any names, but it is rumored that a local college instructor actually spends HIS spare time working in his garden and improving his acquaintance with his family.

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

Check Room Problem Draws Comment

EDITOR'S NOTE:

Any student desiring to express an opinion on any subject is urged to use the Ram's Horn for this purpose. Letters should be left in the publication's office, Room 134. Deadline for the Tuesday issue is the preceding Thursday. Deadline for the Friday issue is the preceding Tuesday. All letters should be in by 10 a.m.

Rainy Day Service "———"

Editor, The Guardsman:

Recently I was talking with one of the ladies in the cloak room, I complained about the rainy day service—remembering the piles of coats and umberellas on the check room counters and also remembered wearing my rain coat to classes all day because there were no more articles being taken, not because of the lack of space, but because of the lack of hangers. The check room could use about 500 to 600 more hangers. If each person who reads this could bring one or two, the problem would be solved. So, before any more rain, please let's get some hangers and bring them to the check room. There are no funds to buy hangers with, so this is the one feasible solution to the problem.

Signed,
Charles C. Smith

• • •

Deplorable—But True?

Editor, The Guardsman:

I think the Guardsman should run a column headed, "Deplorable but True," for such items as follows: Up to the present time some enterprising young heel has arranged to remove from the intercommunication telephones four sets of microphones and receivers, and has taken one complete handset.

It has been bemoaned time and time againn that there is always a few illegitimates who do not appreciate the fine and beautiful things supplied for the general convenience of the student body as a whole.

It has always been a tradition of schools and society in general that we do not tell on one another for misdeeds. In this case I should take a vicious pleasure in bringing about the apprehension of the persons involved.

The second item for the aforementioned column is the janitorial situation. Take for instance Bob, a somewhat rotund and highly agreeable fellow who comes to school at four o'clock. From 4 o'clock til 12:30 he and three other men clean up our building. Bob, is assigned a mere 55 rooms, to clean on the second floor, two lavatories and the central staircase.

That's all right Bob, you may be comforted, for on the night of the eighth you will have some extra help. They are sending two extra men for that night. Of course the fact that the dedication takes place on Sunday the tenth might have something to do with that too.

Bob, for dedication I want you to take all the chairs out of all the rooms, sweep and mop the floors and then wax them. When that is

(Continued on page 3, column 5)

Southern Bulldogs Invade Kezar Armistice Afternoon; Rams Favored To Win Tilt

By Kei Hori

Armistice Day, 1940, a day for peace, will have one of the most furiously contested grid battles of the junior college season when the college Rams face the Pasadena Junior College Bulldogs in the Kezar greensward Monday afternoon, November 11.

Losing to San Mateo Junior College 14 to 13 three weeks ago, the same team that the Rams defeated on a soggy, wet field by a 7 to 0 score, the Bulldogs of the South, statistically, are rated 6 points lower than the college Rams.

Led by Head Coach Tom Mallory, member of the U.S.C. wonder team that went to the Rose Bowl two years in succession in the early 30's, the Pasadenans have managed four successive wins over the college gridsters out of five games played. The 1936 and 1938 seasons were both clear for the Southern Pups with an undefeated and untied team. Last year the Pasadenans won 10 and lost 2, while in '37, they managed 5 wins, 4 losses and one tie.

Many Threats

Out of the Bulldog line-up for the past four years have come such gridiron greats as Jackie Robinson, now a sensation at U.C.L.A., Grenny Landsdell, Bill and George Sangster and Mickey Anderson, all members of last year's U.S.C. Rose Bowl champions, George Anderson of California, called by scribes as the battering ram of '39, Babe Horrell, now head coach at U.C.L.A., and Mallory, present Pasadena head coach, among others.

Fast Shifty Backfield

Their backfield is full of returning veterans, with a triple threat in Jake Leicht, 160 pound 5 foot 9 inch quarterback, who some claim has the same qualities as did Jackie Robinson. Elmer Holman, considered one of the greatest prepsters of the region regularly fills the plunging full position and Bill Shaffer and Bill O'Donnell fill the flanking positions.

New changes by Coach Lee Eisan and Jack Gaddy in the Ram line up has made the starting line-up undetermined. Ken Hagen and Bill Ross, for certain, will fill the end jobs. Most undetermined, however, is the guard and tackle spots.

More Ram Changes

Johnny Blakemore and Clark Johnson will handle the strong side, while Bill Brown, Pinky Larracou, Gene Short (the newcomer from Arkansas who recovered the San Mateo fumble that resulted in the march to the Ram touchdown), Merle McFarlane and Bill Windeler all hope to hold adjacent positions to center Dick Wilson.

The backfield will remain the same, with Herb Taylor at quarter, Luke Lowell and Dave Cunningham at halves and Jim Honnert at full.

In Condolence

Editor's Note: We wish to extend our condolences to head football coach Lee Eisan on the death of his mother.

Coach Eisan is well known and well liked by both students and faculty and we know that all members of the college join with us in extending sympathy.

Bauer Appointed Assistant Manager For Intra Tennis

Highlighting the intramural tennis competition this week was the naming of William Bauer as assistant tennis manager, Paul Postler, intramural manager, announced. Bauer will act as assistant to Postler in scheduling and tabbing the results of the games.

Meanwhile the first round of the doubles tournament was completed, finding 15 teams qualifying for the second round. This round must be completed by tomorrow or the contestants will be withdrawn from further competition, Postler said.

The fourth round of the singles tournament has narrowed down to eight contestants and the semi-finals will be completed by next week, Postler declared.

Now But Not Forever!

Make Reservations Now
THANKSGIVING EVE DANCE
Sponsored by Low Soph Class

WAA

Coed Ping Pong This Afternoon

By Nora Baker

All men and women of the college are invited to participate in ping pong competition this afternoon in the Women's gymnasium from the hours of 2 to 4, it was announced by WAA officials.

Ed Wallace has been taking signups of men this week who are interested in playing, while Jeanne Arnold and Marie Richardson have been lining up the women. Students from both lists will be paired up for competition according to the amount of experience they have had in playing ping-pong, it was revealed.

"Even if you have not signed up yet, come on out this afternoon," Miss Arnold urged.

Coed Folk Dancing To Be Held In Gym Next Friday

All men and women of the college who constitute couples will participate in an afternoon of international folk dances as well as social dancing on November 15, from 2 to 4 p.m., in the Women's gymnasium, under the sponsorship of the Women's Athletic Association, WAA officials announced.

"Students need not know how to dance in order to attend. Come and find out how," Laurine Bergin, physical education instructor, urged.

Physical education major students will be present to instruct dancers in the fundamentals of the various dances, such as the Bummel Schottische, Virginia Reel, Captain Jinks of the Horse Marines, American Circle dances, Hungarian dances, and the Spanish Waltz, it was revealed.

Music for the afternoon of dancing will be furnished by Marie Polantas who will play the piano, it was announced. Phonograph records will be used for the social dancing, which will give variety to the folk dancing comprising most of the afternoon's diversion, Mrs. Bergin said.

Tennis Teams To Compete At San Mateo November 16

Journeying to San Mateo Junior College on November 16, will be three singles and four doubles tennis teams in representation of the Women's Athletic Association of this college, Marie Richardson, tennis club manager announced.

An elimination tournament will be the highlight of the tennis meet, with a consolation tournament for losers in the elimination competition being run off also.

Tennis tournaments are now in progress among members of the club group and their outcome will determine the personnel of the singles and doubles teams to be sent to the San Mateo meet, Miss Richardson said.

Hockey Team Defeats San Mateo At Mills Playday

Representatives of the Women's Athletic Association, who comprised the hockey team, won a decision over the San Mateo Junior College hockey team, by the score of 1 to 0, WAA officials announced.

Members of the hockey team also engaged in competition with the Mills College team, but were defeated by the score of 1 to 0.

Personnel of the college's team included: Ruth Thurman, Jezebel Winningham, Blanche Noyes, Betty Teter, Pat Counteline, Jane Visalli, Barbara Smith, Jeanne Arnold, Ruby Klistoff, Nadia Rudomentkin, Virginia Lieschman, and Edith Wilson.

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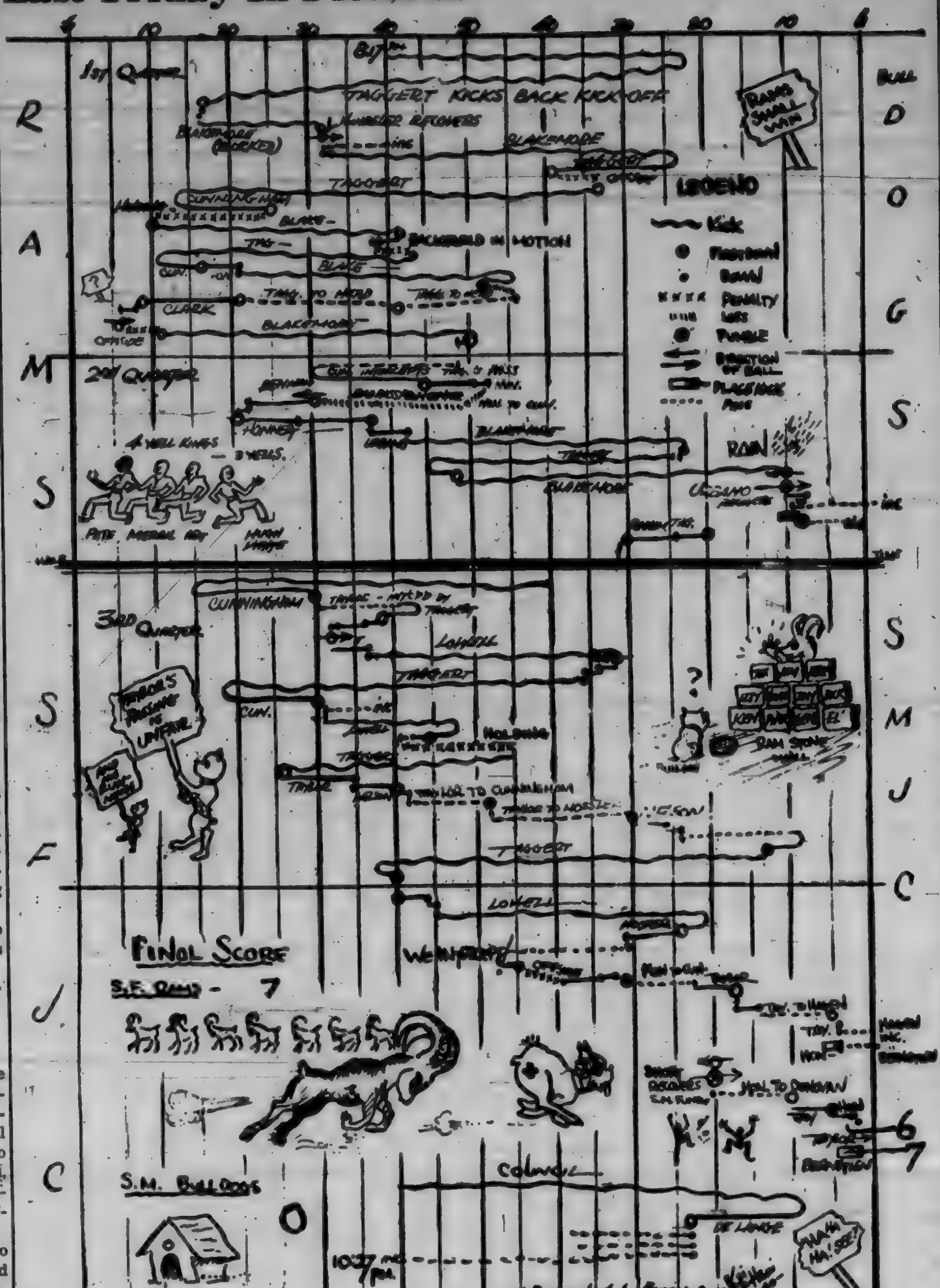
Last Friday In Pictures



Substitutes

Ram, Gator Goof Squads Tied In Scoreless Tussle Monday

Thwarted by penalties, lack of coordination and inadequate blocking, the college goof team was tied by the San Francisco State goof team in a game held last Monday afternoon at Roberts Stadium, 0-0.

Mel Chicazola, goof team coach, pointed out that the State goof team found it necessary to impress four members of the varsity to stop his team's scoring threats. The players remained unnamed.

First Quarter

Acting captain Will Garry won the toss for the Lambs and elected to receive. The ball went short and Louis Vasquez returned it to the college 40. Here the Lambs started a sustained drive which was stalled by a clipping penalty. State took posession and immediately fumbled, George Donovan recovering for the Lambs. Vasquez, Frank Molina, and Bob Cavander put together another drive which was stalled on the three yard line. Cavander went back and tried a field goal which was blocked when the center of the State line sifted through. State punted out from their 20. State then held for downs and as the quarter ended blocked Cavander's punt.

Second Quarter

On the opening play of the second quarter, State elected to pass. Donovan intercepted and ran to the State five yard line where he fumbled. From this point State kicked out and Molina ran the ball back to their 20 yard line. The runback was nullified by a clipping penalty called on the 35 yard line. Vasquez got loose on a reverse and it was called back because of an offensive holding penalty. The game see-sawed back and forth between the two forty yard lines for the rest of the quarter.

Third Quarter

Opening the second half, the college goof team kicked off and the ball was returned to the State 35. Here the Lambs held State for downs. Taking possession on the State 40, the locals marched to the five and then were penalized for coaching from the sidelines. Here the attack bogged down and State took over. State put together two forward passes and a 15 yard run by Al Larin to make their most dangerous threat of the day. Gerald Bradley made a save when Larin was getting away on a tricky reverse. Bradley was the only man between Larin and the goal at the time.

Fourth Quarter

Chicazola intercepted a pass to open the last quarter. The college goofs immediately marched seventy yards to the State ten. Here State held. Cavander went back and tried another placement which was wide.

Inspired line play set the State goofs back to their own two yard line and eventually caused a safety which the referee would not allow, saying he detected a foul. The nature of this penalty was not made clear but it allowed the State team to punt out. The ball changed hands every other play during the rest of the game. Each team intercepting the opponents' passes. The game ended a scoreless deadlock.

Badminton Doubles To Be Held This Week And Next

Round-robin elimination doubles competition is being held this week and next in the Women's Athletic Association badminton club practice periods on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4 to 5, Versa Cullen, club manager, announced.

Scheduled for November 14, is an hour of badminton competition between the women members of the badminton club, and their invited men guests, she said.

Women competing in the first set of elimination doubles were, Ruth Esmond, Lola Coset versus Rita Weiman, Versa Cullen; Pat Greenly, Claire Rowe versus Gert Simmons, Gladys Williams; Virginia Bopp, Blanche Noyes versus Stella Galcia, Margaret Tosberg.

College Rifle Team Wins Second Match, 900-898

Winning the second match in three starts, the college rifle team defeated the American Trust Rifle and Pistol Club last Monday night at the opponent's range, according to Myron Pierce team member. The score was 900 to 898.

This is the first match which has been held on a 75 foot range and as the college team is accustomed to the 50 foot range the decline in score is thus explained by Pierce.

Robert Reichart led the team to victory with 185. Other scores were Arthur Templeton 182, Charles North 181, Myron Pierce 179, and James Juri 175.

Clark led the America Trust team with a score of 189 to garner individual honors.

Soccer

No Games This Week; Boys Rest

No soccer game will be played by the Rams this week end, since no definite date has been set for the Stanford game, Joe Lantagne, mentor, said this week. However, the next scheduled contest takes place a week from tomorrow, when the locals travel to San Jose to meet a strong State aggregation.

"The boys are getting a well deserved rest this week end," Coach Lantagne remarked this week. "After playing six league games in a row, the boys deserve a rest."

Lantagne hasn't neglected practice this week, however, since San Jose has a reputation for tough soccer teams. Meeting State on their own field will be just that much tougher for us, Lantagne added.

Since the league title doesn't hang on the next game, the Rams are apt to surprise. If past performances have any bearing, it wouldn't be at all out of order for the locals to dump the highly touted San Jose eleven. The odds are against it, however, and it would take a highly inspired team to turn the trick.

Bert Korn, Micky Duzdevich, and Johnny Lazar, have been getting the publicity throughout the league season, but they have consistently played hard for the Rams. Clarence Waddington, left wing, has played 90 minute ball all season, yet has been neglected when it came time to hand out the compliments. Waddington was one of the outstanding men in the Menlo game, and broke the ice by scoring the first goal for the Rams.

More Rams Horn

(Continued from page 2)

done you will return the chairs, wash the venetian blinds in all the rooms and then sweep, mop and wax the halls.

Students, did you know that Balboa has six on the janitorial staff, and that they average fifteen rooms apiece, the same situation exists in Lincoln high school.

Is it not false economy to build a beautiful building and then let it deteriorate for lack of care? Not that Bob and his colleagues aren't doing their best, but that isn't enough.

Let's have our new building properly cared for, Lets have a properly proportioned maintenence staff.

Sincerely,
Fred D. Burke

The Guardsman SPORTS

RAMblings

By Kei Hori

The Great Decision—Or Why George Didn't Do It

IN the college, State goof squad encounter which was a 0-0 deadlock, a little incident occurred which cost the college Lambs a score. During the second quarter, George Donovan snagged a pass belonging to the opposition (for shame, George) and spurted down the sidelines. As he squirmed past the players, he felt a tug and a snap at his side, then felt something sag. His pants—they were slipping, sure as h——l. Undecided for 15 yards, George felt that personal humility was greater than school spirit, so he saved his pants, thus fumbling on the 5 yard line. What would YOU have done?

Inviting students of the college to a new session at Winterland, the officials of the rink announced a speed session to be held every Thursday, starting November 7. (That was yesterday.) Races with local and coast champions taking part will feature the session, officials said, and invited members of the college skating class to compete. The rink is the only one in the city big enough to hold the session; and several practice sessions have already been held. Having met with approval, the session is now open to the public. Come, lads, surely there is someone in the college good enough to take these guys.

* * * * *

Rejuvenated . . . To render young again. Synonymous . . . Restoration, renovation, reanimation, reorganization, etc.

Miss Schmultze, take a letter. To D.W. and L.B. who wrote to the Rams Horn, November 5 issue. Dear D.W. and L.B. We heartily agree with you in saying that Al Nauman is one of the best players on this year's squad. Perhaps you (and your fellow contemporaries, bless 'em) took us wrong when we said "the Rams may be rejuvenated because of Nauman's not playing." According to Webster, Crabbe, Roget and a few other better known men of words, we may say that there is a possibility of (synonym for "may") the Rams being reorganized (synonym for "rejuvenated") because of Nauman's not playing. So what? So just this. Let Al do his own beefing. He's the only one that has a right to. We advise you to stick to your singing, D., if that's what you call it. Sincerely, Kei Hori, sports ed., The Guardsman. What a waste of time and energy!!! Okay, Schmultzie, send it away . . . but quick. Let it never be said that our life is dull.

* * * * *

Thank de Lawd, conscription hasn't laid its paw on our football squad—yet. With the loss of fullback Joe Jensen, No. 70 on the roster, and the uncertainty of Navy Al Nauman—both men now in the Naval Reserves, all we have to do now is lose our coach. And Herb Taylor. And Ken Hagen. And Bill Windeler. And a few more other guys. Say about 35 more. Then everything will be swell. Just like the football team at Chicago University. (They ain't got none, G.)

We love open letters. They're so naive. Or are they? Take a letter to page 1, Miss Schmultze. Dear Column 1, page 1—That's you, Wild Thinker. In your Oct. 29 issue, you say you have started an eddytorial on Why Girl Fren's are to necessary to editors. Can you fix it so that it will include Sports Editors too? Maybe you can find us a "G.F." (as you so subtly call them things). Sign it and mail it immediately, Schmuzie, ol' kid.

Intramurals

Softball Playoffs Tuesday, Wednesday To Decide Winner

Weather permitting, the intramural softball playoffs will be held next Tuesday and Wednesday, according to Paul Postler, assistant intramural manager.

The four teams which finished first in the regular season, Police Training, The Eds, Beta Phi Beta, and Pi Mu Gamma, will playoff the tie.

A meeting of the softball managers and captains will be held in the men's gym office this afternoon at 3:15 o'clock. At that time a drawing will be held to determine the opposing teams in the playoff.

Dates for the completion of both singles and doubles tennis tournaments have been extended for two additional days, Postler announced. Men who fail to complete their matches on time will be dropped from the tournament, he added. Eight men have been dropped for failure to cooperate and play their scheduled matches, Postler revealed.

Cross-Country Race Today

The long-awaited cross-country race will take place at 3 o'clock this afternoon, Postler said. All participants are reminded to report to Russ Sweet, track coach, before the race. Students who plan to enter the race, but have failed to sign up, may do so today at the bulletin board on the flag pole at the top of the path leading to the gyms.

The race will be two and one-quarter miles, and the course has been laid around the campus. The first three men to place in the race, will receive medals, according to how they place in the race.

Boxing is now under full sway, Postler said. Under the help of managers Ben Krinsky and Ted Green, Joseph Lantagne, boxing instructor, is gradually getting the participants in shape to compete in the boxing championships, scheduled to take place in approximately three weeks.

All students planning to enter the swimming events are urged to contact John Hurley, swimming coach, within the next day or two. The swimming events are scheduled to take place in a week or two, Postler said. For further developments in the swimming program, students are requested to watch the intramural bulletin board at the north of the main entrance.

Minor Events Underway

Postler requests more signups for the volleyball tourney which is getting under way. According to Postler, 6 or 7 men may participate on a team. Those interested are asked to contact Postler by phone, DElaware 1878, or sign up at the flag pole board.

Horseshoe contestants are warned to hurry up in playing off their tournaments, as the second round is drawing to a close.

Ski, Art Clubs To Confer On Dec. 6 Costume Dance

Slated to be taken under discussion at the next Tuesday meeting of the ski and art clubs is the preparation for a costume dance, according to Bob Ogg, ski club president.

The meeting will take place on Tuesday, November 12, in Room 142 at 4 o'clock, Ogg said, and the dance is planned for Friday night, December 6. It is to be held in the women's gymnasium, and dancing will be from 9 to 12 p.m.

Bids for the affair are now on sale at $1.00 a couple, Ogg declared. Bids may be obtained by contacting Anna Held, Jerry Ryan, Jack Smythe or Monroe Gurvitz.

The dance, which is to be under the management of the ski club, promises to be a success, Ogg revealed. "Many student have already shown interest in the costume dance," he said.

As yet, there are no definite plans except the date, time and place, Ogg announced.

Class Social

Low Sophomore Hotel Night Nov. 20; Martin To Play

With the November 20 Low Sophomore Night at the St. Francis Hotel less than two weeks away, advisability of securing early reservations for the affair was stressed today by low sophomore vice-president, Ogden Wheeler.

Use of the Mural Room by the college on Low Sophomore Night has been definitely arranged he said, adding that upon the securing of 250 reservations the hotel has agreed to turn the entire room over to the college on that night.

Emphasizing the fact that bids will not be sold until the night of the dance, Wheeler said, "It is not necessary to pay any money whatsoever until November 20. Students should, however, secure their reservations immediately so they will be assured of good tables. The sooner the reservation is obtained, the better will be the location of the table." The bids are priced at $1.66 per couple.

Thanksgiving Decorations

The Mural Room will be decorated in keeping with the Thanksgiving theme of the dance, he said with dancing beginning at 9 o'clock, to music furnished by Freddy Martin's orchestra. "Midterms will all be over, and a four-day vacation will be ahead, so students will be able to have a really 'good' time," Wheeler said. "The low price of $1.66 makes it possible for all students to attend."

FREDDY MARTIN

Dance Committee

Restricted social organizations may reserve special tables if applications are made soon enough, he said. Organizations desiring special reservations should contact Bill Williams, class president, or Wheeler, so the necessary arrangements can be made, Wheeler said.

Students may secure reservations it was announced, from the following members of the sophomore dance committee: Williams, TR 3994; Anita Welt, SK 2831; Betty Sinsheimer, WE 0942; and Wheeler, BA 1005.

Big Game Night

Tri Epsilon Dance Nov. 30

Using big game night as the theme, Tri Epsilon social organization will hold a semi-formal dance November 30 at the Crystal Springs Country Club, organization members announced today.

Tickets for the dance are selling at $1.50 per couple and can be obtained from any member of the organization.

Steve Sacco and his orchestra will play for the affair. Dancing will be from 9 to 1. Sacco's band has also been engaged to play for the AMS barn dance, and is scheduled to appear at the rally this morning. He has a band of 13 pieces and a vocalist.

According to members of the group, "We feel that there are many students who would like to celebrate the big game but do not wish to spend a great deal of money doing so. As far as we know $1.50 is the most economical price for any affair in the bay area on that night."

Crystal Springs Contry Club is located about 15 miles from San Francisco on the peninsula and is easily accessible by automobile.

Students desiring bids to the dance should secure them as soon as possible as there is only a limited number available.

Jeanne Spencer Elected CAB Secretary-Treasurer

Jeanne Spencer, member of the Club Advisory Board, was elected secretary-treasurer of the group in a special election which was held last Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Spencer, representative of the newly chartered sorority, Theta Tau, replaces Theodora Wong, who was voted to the office last semester, but resigned last week because of a conflicting class schedule.

Ada Louise Comstock, president of Radcliffe College, was the first dean of women at the University of Minnesota.

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We've heard the coeds were snatching little brothers—now they can have one of their own—
red, navy, beige 2.95
Connie Coed's Corner — 3rd floor

ANOTHER MAN-TAILORED!
Striped Shirt—it's just like a candy peppermint stick—only smoother—has the neatest white pique collar and cuffs—and cuff links!—
blue, red 1.95
Connie Coed's Corner — 3rd floor
O'CONNOR, MOFFATT & CO.
Stockton at O'Farrell — SUtter 1800

Quiz Answers

(Continued from page 2)

1. a. That is.
   b. For the time being.
   c. Rural free delivery.
   d. Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children.
2. Pippa Passes, by Robert Browning. The Charge of the Light Brigade by Alfred, Lord Tennyson.
3. It is a city in all of them.
4. No, according to the Bureau of Fisheries.
5. Bach, Beethoven, and Brahms.
6. Homonyms are words pronounced the same but differing in spelling and meaning. Heteronyms are words which are spelled the same but differ in sound and meaning.
7. Minutemen's flag in the Revolutionary War.
8. St. Petersburg, and Petrograd.
9. Lincoln's mother.

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AMS Dance

Gingham, Jeans Day To Be Held Next Friday

An Associated Men Students gingham and jeans day will be held next Friday, November 15, in order to create spirit for the AMS barn dance to be held the next day, Saturday, November 16, Ted Theodus, AMS president, announced this week.

"It is hoped that every woman student will dress in gingham, and men in sport jeans all day Friday," he added.

Planned for the afternoon of the barn dance is a baseball game open to all who wish to play, Theodus remarked.

"I would like to again ask that the college students plan to make a picnic of the barn dance affair. Come over about 4 p.m., bring a lunch with you, and we will provide some refreshments and entertainment," he remarked.

Early in the evening, after everyone has eaten, there wll be a bonfire, Theodus reported. He has also planned to have a record machine to furnish music from 4:30 to 8:30 p.m.

"In case of rain, our activities for the afternoon will be held in Alvarado Barn," he added.

Dancing will be from 9 to 12 p.m. to the music of Steve Sacco and his 12 piece orchestra, according to Theodus.

Mid-Term Period Ends Today; Holidays Given

November 8 is the end of the second midterm period, the registrar's office announced.

November 11, Armistice Day, is a school holiday.

November 20, 21, and 22 are school holidays. The 20th is the Teacher's Institute meeting. The other two days are for Thanksgiving.

Because of these holidays, The Guardsman will not be published November 12, 19, 22, and 26, but will appear November 15 and 29.

While Thinking

(Continued from page 1)

developments that have occurred during this very brief space of time.

There was the Munich pact and "peace in our time." Now that phrase for which Chamberlain was cheered sound ironic and harshly amusing.

Then in rapid succession came the fall of Czechoslovakia, the invasion of Poland, the declaration of war by England and France, the invasion of Norway and Denmark, the defeat of Holland and the invasion of Belgium.

We remember that in the United States, these matters didn't seem so terribly dangerous at the time. A strange lethargy seemed to have settled over all countries except England.

Then came the awakening, the attack on France and the incredible swiftness with which the French bowed before the Nazi might.

It is this fall of France that makes the entire world scene appear in the light of a nightmare. Upon thinking back upon the world before the advent of Hitler, it sounds as if someone had been reading a highly sensational fiction book.

Now with the battle of England still raging, and the liberty of still other nations being threatened, the book has become a reality.

It is perhaps the demise of France and the Battle of England that awoke the people of the United States to the stark reality about them. Regardless of what was responsible for the awakening, it is fairly obvious by this time that the nation is awake. Within the space of months, the United States has, with hardly a qualm, overthrown two traditions that have existed always in the 150 years of the nation—peacetime conscription, and the third term president.

These facts coupled with the conflict raging in the rest of the so-called civilized world should bring home to us that we must stay awake, always virile, always vigilant.

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High Soph Activities

Sweetheart Contest Looms; Formal Date On Saturday Night For First Time

Hardest fought of all college elections, the race for the Sophomore Sweetheart crown opened this semester with possibilities of a trophy cup being awarded the winner.

If plans of the contest committee are approved, the winner will be presented with the cup in addition to the customary free bid to the High Sophomore formal, Elmer Hubacher, committee chairman, announced.

The winner's picture will also be given a place in Rampages, the college yearbook, he added.

Selected through votes of the student body, holder of the Sophomore Sweetheart title rules over the events of Sophomore Week, climaxing her reign by attendance at the High Soph Formal.

Custom of electing a Soph Sweetheart was inaugurated during the Fall, 1938 semester. Six girls competed in the initial contest which was open only to sophomores. Dixie McCormick was the first holder of the title. The next semester's contest was won by Muriel Nolan, who relinquished it the following fall to Muriel Grenelle. By this time, the competition had ben opened to women of the entire college, and had become an integral part of Sophomore Week with Mary Bartholomew, freshman, who captured last semester's Sweetheart crown.

This semester's will be the first contest in which a trophy cup has been awarded the winner. All past winners have received free bids to the Sophomore Formal.

Tentative date for election of the Soph Sweetheart has been set for January 3, Hubacher said. However the method of balloting has not yet been determined, he added.

For the first time in its history, the high sophomore formal will be held on a Saturday night, Alden Thorogood, class president, said today.

A "trend" of nearly 5 to 1 in favor of the Saturday date as against the traditional week night was indicated by the results of a recent student questionnaire on the subject taken by sophomore officers, Thorogood said.

Holding the affair on a week end night was claimed by its proponents to be superior to a week night because no one has to get up early on Sunday, and there would be more time to get ready for the dance.

Date of the formal will be January 11, Thorogood said. The California Country Club, scene of last semester's formal, has also been secured for this semester's dance, he said.

Present arrangements indicate that the sale of bids will necessarily be limited to 150, Thorogood said. Price of bids has been set at $1.25.

No orchestra has been selected as yet, but arrangements for auditioning orchestras are being made, he added. Any student orchestras interested in auditioning should leave dates of practice in the student body office, Room 155, Thorogood said.

Benny Osterbaan, great Michigan end, was named to the official all-American three consecutive years.

Frosh Bid Goodbye To 'Hello' Theme

By Eve Burkey

Low freshmen who have been shining up their frosh buttons in shy anticipation of the long-promised frosh "mixer" might as well let them rust.

They're not going to need them.

A lot of things, including two midterms, have happened since the idea of a dance to foster acquaintance among old and new students was first conceived during the early days of this semester.

Freshmen officers admit it's getting rather late in the semester for a "hello" dance. They figure if new students have survived two midterms they've gotten acquainted the hard way, but nevertheless they're acquainted.

So they've given the mixer a face lifting. Just what its theme will be is subject to alteration but right now the mixer committee thinks it will be on the rustic side. Gingham and jeans will be the order of the day, they say.

The date of the mixer—it can still be referred to figuratively as that—has been shoved up from "tentatively the 29th of November" to "tentatively the 15th of November."

That's all.

All Band Members Asked To Attend Rehearsal Today

Because the college band is scheduled to perform on two successive days next week, the dedication this Sunday and the Armistice Day game with Pasadena on Monday, Madison Devlin, leader of the group, requested that all students who have signed up be present at this afternoon's rehearsal at 4:15.

Tryouts for student leader will continue, Devlin said, but no appointment will be made probably for a few weeks. "It takes time to build up a band," he commented, "and I would like the students to have more experience before any definite places be assigned."

Although the band had appeared to perform for the first time at the San Mateo game last Friday, the group did not play because of the rain.

Students, Advisers Confer About Grades November 19

Students will meet with their advisers about deficiency notices, November 19, at 1 p.m., and all classes at this hour will be excused, J. Paul Mohr, registrar, announced this week.

"All students should confer with their advisers at this time," he said, "and receive their 'cinch' notices, if any."

It was also noted by Mohr, that these notices would be sent home if the students failed to pick them up at the appointed time.

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1st prize two TICKETS
2nd prize two TICKETS
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Did you know? . . .
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for breakfast
10 cents
Patronize Your Cafeteria

Yearbook

Action Football Shots May Still Be Submitted

Action shots of football games may still be submitted to the photography contest for Rampages, college yearbook, according to Lillian Hoyle, publicity chairman for the publication. The pictures may be any size as long as the negative is submitted with it, Miss Hoyle said.

There has not been a great deal of cooperation with this contest from the students of the college, Miss Hoyle announced. The reason for this is believed to be the fact that all the football games to date have been at night and are difficult to photograph, she added.

The game Monday with Pasadena Junior College should afford students interested in photography a chance to get pictures, as this game will be held in the afternoon. The pictures may be turned in to the Associated Students office, Room 155, Miss Hoyle said.

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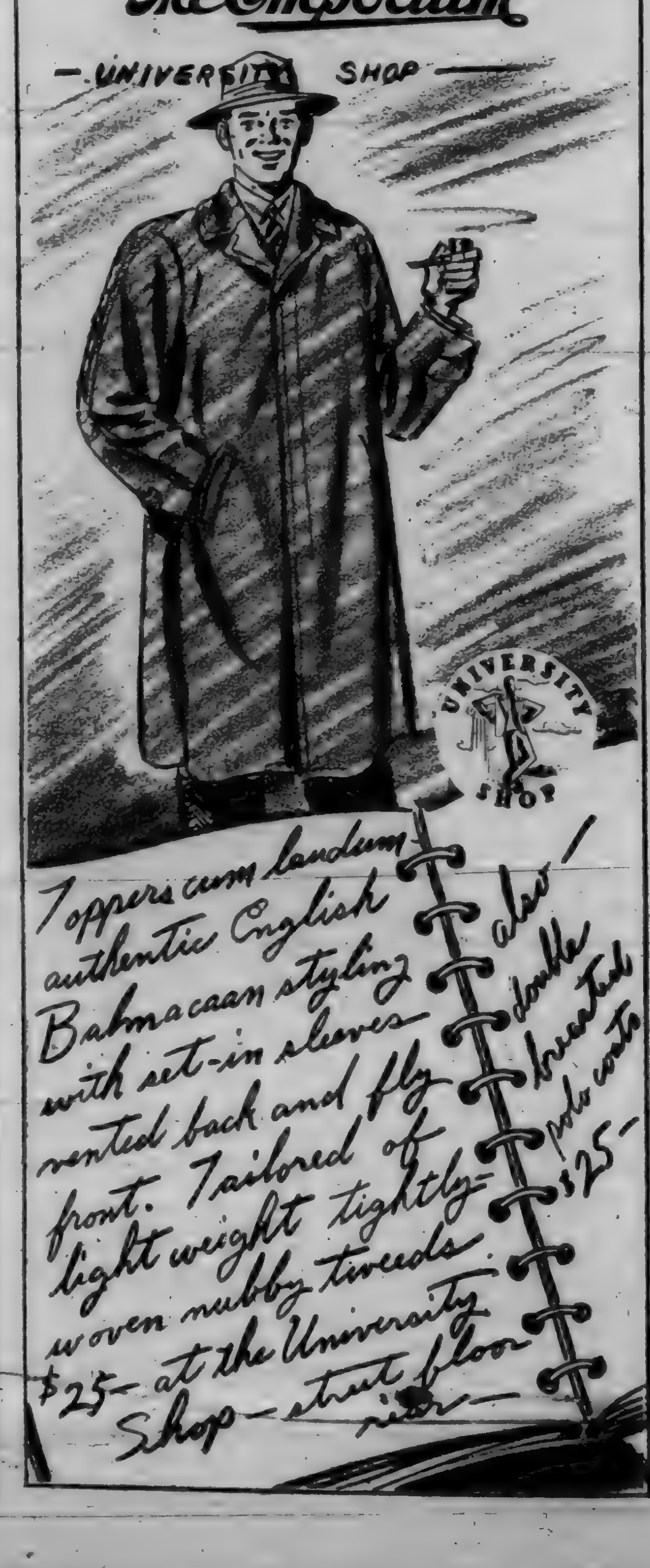

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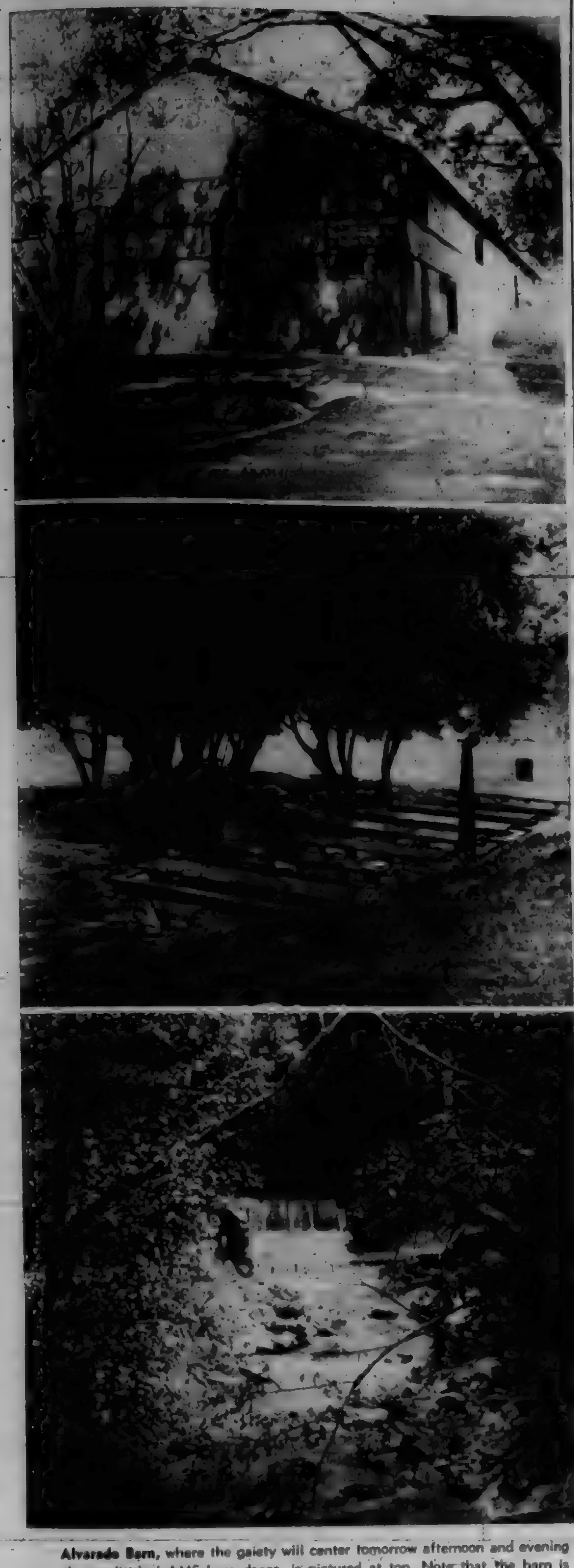
Aspects Of Alvarado



Alvarado Barn, where the gaiety will center tomorrow afternoon and evening at the traditional AMS barn dance, is pictured at top. Note that the barn is still standing after last year's barn dance.

The tables where voracious students may partake of the refreshments planned by **Ted Theodus,** AMS president, are pictured at center.

So nature lovers won't be offended, the terrain around Alvarado Barn comes specially equipped with scenic walks by points of rustic beauty like that pictured at bottom.

Hillbilly Dress Creates Spirit For Tomorrow's AMS Barn Dance

Tomorrow night at 9 p.m. the traditional semi-annual Associated Men Student's barn dance will take place at Alvarado Barn in Richmond, according to Ted Theodus, AMS president.

Today is the AMS gingham-and-jeans day as announced by Theodus in last Friday's issue of The Guardsman. All students were requested to wear this informal attire in order to create spirit for the barn dance.

"Actual activities for the barn dance will begin about 4:30 p.m. with a baseball game," Theodus reminded. "We would like to have the students make a picnic of the affair. Bring your lunches and we will serve refreshments."

Later in the evening there will be a bonfire. Theodus has also planned to have a record machine to furnish music from 4:30 to 8:30 p.m.

"Steve Sacco and his 12 piece orchestra will play for the dance. He is considered the best non-union band in San Francisco. He calls his style "whispering rhythms," and it is very novel," Theodus said.

Admission to this affair is one student body card per couple, he announced.

"For those students who are attending this affair, here are a few directions on how to get to Alvarado Barn. After crossing the bridge, they should follow the Eastshore Highway to San Pablo and then to the Richmond sign.

Nine blocks past this sign is McBride Avenue, and a right turn should be made at this point. Then they should continue along McBride for an approximate one-half mile, until they reach the barn," Theodus directed.

Ted Theodus

This affair is usually the largest social activity the college holds, Theodus said. An expected 2500 students will attend this barn dance.

"Students are warned not to lend their students body cards as there will be an identification committee posted at the door," Ed Hardies, judicial committee chairman, stressed this week.

The Guardsman
Vol. XI FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1940 No. 20

Hotel Night

Low Soph Dance Wednesday Open To Everyone

Donning its "best," the college will celebrate Low Sophomore Night next Wednesday by dancing to the smooth strains of Freddy Martin's orchestra, playing in the St. Francis Hotel's famed Mural Room.

Dancing will begin at 9 p.m., and, according to low sophomore vice-president, Ogden Wheeler, "Everybody's invited!"

Stressing the fact that the affair is open to the entire college, Wheeler added, "You do not need to own an Associated Students card in order to attend. Students of the college are perfectly welcome to bring outsiders just so long as their reservations are taken through the college representatives."

Representaives Take Reservations

Bids, priced at $1.66 will not be sold until the night of the dance, he said. "However," he added, "all students who intend purchasing bids should secure reservations from a campus representative immediately in order to be assured of receiving good tables. No money will be needed until the night of the dance."

Several college organizations have reserved special tables for Wednesday's affair, Wheeler said. "Any other organizations desiring special reservations should contact either Bill Williams, class president, or myself as soon as possible. 'First come, first serve,' and the sooner the reservations are made the better will be the tables."

Midterm End

"Midterms will be all over," he reminded, "and a four-day holiday will be ahead, so we will be able to have a really good time."

Marking the first semiformal affair in the history of the low sophomore class, Wednesday's dance is hoped by its sponsors to be the inauguration of what will become class tradition.

"Semiformal" Explained

"Semiformal means that the women dress in either street or formals, and the men wear business suits," Wheeler pointed out.

Reservations it was announced, may be obtained from the following students: Williams, TR 3994; Anita Welt, SK 2831; Betty Sinsheimer, WE 0942; and Wheeler, BA 1005.

Debate Team Plays Host To Collegiate Debaters

As hosts to intercollegiate debaters, members of the college debating team will entertain visitors from various colleges tomorrow on this campus, Lloyd D. Luckmann, debate coach, said this week.

At the 10 o'clock debate conference the following colleges will be represented: University of California, College of the Pacific, San Francisco State College, University of San Francisco, Saint Mary's College, University of Santa Clara, Menlo Junior College, Marin Junior College, San Mateo Junior College, and the University of California at Davis, Luckmann revealed.

Lunch will be served to the guests at 12:30, and the debating will be resumed at 1:30 p.m.

Chairman of the debating will be a University of California debater, and the members of the college who will participate are Robert Roach, Margaret O'Rourke, Ogden Wheeler, Erwin Swett, Leland Merton, Jack McKay, Robert Nossen, Myron Dubain, and Kenneth Johnson, Luckmann said.

A Cappella Choir To Sing At Lion's Club Nov. 26

Both the college A Cappella Choir and a double quartet from the choir will participate in the program to be given before a luncheon meeting of the Lion's Club at the Sir Francis Drake Tuesday, November 26, Flossita Badger, music instructor announced.

The members of the double quartet were listed by Miss Badger as Don Moss, Kenneth Pedersen, Nathaniel Hockenga, Fred Faber, Bill Cothran, Bob Lynch, Emil Nelson, Jack Myers, and Blaine Rogers. Ruth Berryessa will be accompanist, she added.

Broadcast

Radio Classes On KSFO Tomorrow

As a part of American Education Week, radio broadcasting classes will present a program tomorrow from 1:30 to 2 p.m. over station KSFO, Marie Weller, instructor of radio broadcasting, announced this week.

The program will be a series of highlights in the pursuit of liberty done in a style reminiscent of the March of Time. The broadcast will deal principally with freedom of the press, religious worship, the right of assembly and the part of education in democracy.

The cast is composed of students from both the advanced and beginning classes. Students participating in the broadcast are Earl Pereira, George Newell, Alden Thorogood, Bill Michelson, Bentley Schoenfeld, Geraldine Ryan, Vance Skarstedt, Len Gross, and Charles Linn.

This is the second production of the college aired by KSFO. Last semester, a similar broadcast dealing with the freedom of the press was given.

The program tomorrow is given in honor of American Education Week and the perpetuation of individual liberties.

"We are deeply indebted to station KSFO for their assistance and invaluable aid in making the broadcast possible. They have shown a willingness to cooperate with us to the fullest extent," Miss Weller said.

The program is also under the sponsorship of the San Francisco Board of Education.

CAB To Nominate New Officers November 26

Nominations of candidates for Club Advisory Board officers of next semester will be held Tuesday, November 26, the next meeting of the group, Bob Ogg, CAB president, announced this week.

Following the nominations, election of officers is scheduled December 10, he added.

Ogg warned that since only official representatives of clubs in good standing who have attended the majority of meetings this semester may vote or run for office, members who are not certain of their status secure a statement from the president of the club authorizing their representation.

Skate Club Clears Status

Approved at the CAB meeting of last Tuesday was the application for charter renewal of the college Ice Skating Club, which has been suspended earlier this semester for failure to charter petitional deadline.

The club board now lists a total of 31 clubs in good standing, Ogg said. Two clubs still on the suspension list are National Collegiate Flying Club and the Block Society.

Improved Conduct In Cafe Brings Praise To Students

Students of the college were congratulated today for their response in regard to the pleas expressed in The Guardsman and by faculty members asking for an improvement in cafeteria conditions.

Congratulations were offered by Hilda Watson, chairman of the Hotel and Restaurant Management Division, and by Dean Edwin C. Browne, both of whom expressed the opinion that student cooperation had resulted in a greatly improved cafeteria situation.

Mrs. Watson, reflecting on past conditions, noted that many students have mended their ways and that practically all students are now making use of the cafeteria as a cafeteria and hot, as previously, as a headquarters for their various activities.

Because of the inconvenience created by removal of salt and sugar shakers from tables, as a result of past actions by some students, Mrs. Watson plans to return them to tables in the hope that "students will continue to act more like college men and women and less like members of a high school student body."

Dean Browne was extremely favorable in his praise of those who have helped to relieve the crowded and noisy aspects in the college cafeteria.

"Student cooperation," the Dean said, "has been illustrated most favorably and it is sincerely appreciated."

Midterm Checkup

All Students To Meet Advisers Tuesday; Scholastic Council Names Coaching Staff

All students will meet their advisers at 1 o'clock next Tuesday, November 19, to discuss deficiency notices for the second midterm period, J. Paul Mohr, registrar, announced recently.

"All classes will be excused at that time," Mohr declared. "I should like to urge students to attend these meetings, since they are in accordance with our new policy of not mailing 'cinch' notices."

He warned that students who do not meet their advisers will probably be the losers in the future.

Following is a list of rooms where students can meet their advisers:

Agosti, Alfred P., Room 100; Aggeler, Cecil, Room 132; Allman, Richard, Room 205.

Badger, Flossita, Room 212; Berman, Louis, Room 190; Bolton, Gertrude, Room 346.

Clark, Chester W., Room 230; Cranston, Edwin A., Room 214; Cuneo, Claire, Room 158; Flournoy, Margaret, Room 256.

Gabbert, Thomas A., Room 111; Gatley, Miriam; Room 133; Gavin, Ruth, Room 142; Gerstung, John, Room 211; Gohn, Virginia, Room 255; Goss, William, Room 118; Green, George, Room 45.

Henderson, Jennet, Room 140; Herman, John R., Room 191; Hollingsworth, Lowell M., Room 47; Luckmann, Lloyd, Room 136.

Marsh, W. C., Room 215; Mayo, William K., Room 193; Menke, Mrs. Sue, Room 334; Mueller, Manfred, Room 229.

Nichols, Ward, Room 258; Noble, Glenn A., Room 204; Nourse, Joan, Room 310; Nowell, Mrs. Ella, Room 302.

Parker, Robert J., Room 344; Pollsar, Milton J., Room 242; Porter, Thos. R., Room 322; Ralston, Henry J., Room 213.

Sandys, Edward E., Room 194; Snyder, L. W., Room 257; Stoupe, Yvonne, Room 300 Turner, Marion, Room 335.

Weber, Verrel, Room 200; Wells, Dr. Nelson A., Room 209; Williams, Mildred J., Room 208; Wilson, Thomas, Room 107 Men's Gym.

Actual preparedness of the scholastic council's newly organized coaching staff for assisting students was announced by Mary Frances Malone, chairman of the council, today.

"Those who have responded to our request for students who are willing to coach include Bob Dolman, Joe Barr, Bernice Cunningham, Frances Fabris, William Hellbush, Thomas Hobwang, Borrie Hyman, Daisy Louie, Carol Marshall, Gordan Peterson, Norwin Sofholm, June Tanaka, Earl Thollander, Charles Silva, and Frederick Zulch," she declared.

Among those subjects in which aid may be given, Miss Malone said, are: mathematics, accounting, English, chemistry, German, sociology, art, astronomy, biology, economics, jurisprudence, and geography.

"Students who desire aid in specific subjects should leave their names, the subject and time at which they desire such aid in the Associated Students office in Room 155 under my name," she advised. "If the subject is not in the above list, there is a possibility of its being available at the time at which it is requested."

She added that any students who wish to participate in coaching are urged to leave word at the Associated Students office also, since a need for students able to coach philosophy, French, history, and zoology is existent.

Lloyd Luckmann Thanks Students

Following the college dedication last Sunday, Lloyd D. Luckmann, dedication chairman, issued the following statements:

Lyle Shultz,

Associated Student President:

The officers and members of the Faculty Association extend this sincere token of appreciation to the officers and members of the Associated Students for their generous support and assistance in the Dedication Exercises of November 10th. Through your good offices the whole decorative scheme was realized, and this alone would have been sufficient assistance, but the work of individuals in ushering and acting as hosts to our many friends and all of the other important help moves us to highest praise.

Sincerely,

Lloyd D. Luckmann

Len Gross,

Editor of The Guardsman:

We must not let the calm of the aftermath hush our praise for the work of The Guardsman on behalf of the Dedication program. To you and your staff and in particular to Miss Theodora Wong, I send my personal thanks for the constant and excellent publicity afforded the occasion. The support which The Guardsman gave to the committee in charge of the exercises is deeply appreciated.

Sincerely,

Lloyd D. Luckmann

Thanksgiving Brings Holidays Next Week

Thanksgiving holidays next week account for no classes Wednesday, Thursday, or Friday, according to the official college calendar. Wednesday, November 20, is a holiday for students because that day is designated as one of three teacher institute sessions in the year.

Leonard Gross, editor of The Guardsman, announced that The Guardsman would accordingly suspend publication after today's issue until Friday, November 29.

Freddy Martin Talks It Over

Champions Sweet Music; Uses Swing For Novelty

By Mary Frances Malone

Freddy Martin, current maestro at the St. Francis Hotel, during his recent interview with Mary Frances Malone, Guardsman feature editor.

Bill Williams, president of the low sophomore class which is sponsoring the dance Wednesday night, looks on.

Jean Arnold, Associated Student vice-president, was also "in" on the interview but missed out on this picture.

Next week's dance will be the fisrt semi-formal event planned by the low sophomore class. Class officers voiced the hope that a class tradition will be established.

One might possibly expect the Sphinx to talk or horses to fly, we grant you—but if any one had told us a year ago that Freddy Martin and his orchestra would play "boogey woogey" in the Mural Room of the Saint Francis Hotel, he would have been hooted down in no short order.

"I think that boogey woogey's a good thing," Martin smiled, "but of course sweet music is still my favorite."

He explained that the really hot swing numbers which he and his orchestra play are more or less novelties as far as they are concerned, but that they serve to break up a program of slow selections.

"Moreover," he continued, "San Francisco is unusually fond of sweet music, and after all, we play to suit the tastes of our audiences."

Since this is the third consecutive year that Martin and his organization have played in this city, which he admitted is one of his favorites, he is in a position to know pretty well what San Franciscans want in their music.

Incidentally, Martin was the first orchestra leader in this country to recognize the possibilities of the organ in a dance band.

"Although Jake Fina was already a member of my band, the idea of incorporating an organ into our organization did not occur to us until one day in Chicago," Martin declared. "Then we saw the tremendous opportunities for harmony and individual style which an organ would give to the orchestra, and so we adopted it."

That his choice was well-founded has been shown by the general popularity of Martin's arrangements which often display the rich tones of that instrument.

"The amazing adaptability of the organ to swing music is one of its outstanding features," Martin commented, illustrating his point with the selection Jaywalk which was presented in the Mural Room for the first time.

Like most orchestra leaders Martin is pleased by college students as audiences for his music.

"Students keep abreast of the times musically," he commented. "And they are spontaneous in their approval or lack of approval of a number, a genuine reaction which is of benefit to the leader who is trying to improve his style."

As a former student of Ohio State, Martin should know whereof he speaks.

He commented upon the problem of whether a song could be made popular by a simple process of "plugging" it enough or whether a song required a special "something" to win favor with the American public.

"There's no doubt in my mind that that 'something,' whatever it may be, is absolutely necessary to insure a song's popularity," he said. "I wish I knew what it is, because I'd certainly retire and make a million if I did."

Although Martin has no true favorite song, he is especially fond of sweet numbers, among them Jerome Kern's All The Things You Are. His recordings, however, show an appreciable versatility in the types of selections which he can play.

"Among the recordings which we made in Los Angeles about two weeks ago are All Or Nothing At All; My Mother Would Love You; You Say The Sweetest Things, Baby; and It's A Great Day For The Irish," he declared. (The last number made a tremendous hit, as far as we were concerned.)

Martin and his orchestra will trek south next month, he revealed.

"While we all like Los Angeles, leaving San Francisco is hardly pleasant for us," he declared.

And having Freddy Martin and his band leave this city is hardly pleasant for San Francisco, from both a musical and a friendly viewpoint.

The Guardsman

Published Twice Weekly by the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College

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Editorials and signed contributions in The Guardsman reflect the opinions of the writer; they make no claim to represent official student or college opinion. All unsigned editorials are by the editor.

President's Speech Worth Remembering

PRESIDENT ARCHIBALD J. CLOUD'S *speech accepting the new campus last Sunday on the highly successful dedication day embodies what is or should be the general sentiment of the college regarding our pride-worthy plant.*

At the same time it is fitting to pay tribute to Lloyd Luckmann, who as chairman for the dedication ceremonies, organized and arranged the program, in general supervised the exhibits throughout the building, and bore most of the burden for making the day the success it was. It has been estimated that more than 1000 *persons attended the ceremony and saw the college building later. To those students who assisted Chairman Luckmann, credit should also be given.*

The complete text of President Cloud's message is printed below.

• • •

Superintendent Nourse, Chairman Doyle, Mayor Rossi, Commissioners of Education, Ladies and Gentlemen:

It is my rare privilege and honor to accept at your hands, Mr. Superintendent, this spacious campus, and these three large, commodious and well-planned buildings, fully equipped, which now become the home of San Francisco Junior College, to be held by us in trust for this and coming generations of students.

On behalf of faculty and student body, I would on this occasion pay tribute to you, sir, whom we esteem so highly as a true friend of the college. Likewise I would convey our sense of gratitude to the citizens of San Francisco for the support they have so freely given to the creation of this institution.

His Honor, the Mayor, has shown at all times an abiding interest in our welfare. Those seven eminent and public-spirited citizens who serve on the Board of Education have steadfastly and courageously devoted much time and effort toward the firm establishment of this college, ordaining it to be the upper level of the public school system of the "Unified School District," and providing it with the superior facilities it now possesses, and with a teaching body second to none in the state or nation. The architect, Mr. Timothy Pflueger, has endowed these structures with all the values he has derived from rich experience.

To these friends—the citizens at large—His Honor, the Mayor — the Superintendent of Schools—the members of the Board—the architect—we of the faculty express heartfelt thanks, and pledge ourselves to strive ever to make this junior college more and more worthy of the glorious city for which it is named.

I would repeat for you now these lines from Ruskin, which seem to me to be applicable to our situation:

"When we build, let us think that we build forever. Let it not be for present delight, nor for present use alone; let it be such work as our descendants will thank us for, and let us think, as we lay stone on stone, that a time is to come when these stones will be held sacred because our hands have touched them, and that men will say as they look upon the labor and wrought substance of them. 'See! this our fathers did for us'."

ACP

Quotable Quotes

"No wise person takes exception to a common-sense program of preparedness. The danger confronting us just now is that those who are whooping it up for war in the alleged defense of democracy will accomplish the destruction of democracy. The best defense of democracy is in the realm of the moral and spiritual nature. Educational institutions and churches are now faced with a terrific responsibility. We must now keep alive the ideals of democracy." —Pres. Daniel L. Marsh of Boston University sounds a warning against pseudo-patriotism.

Campus Club Crier . . .

By ELIZABETH COOK

• **Alpha Delta Epsilon** . . . A costume dance will be held jointly with the Ski Club. See earlier notice for details.

• **Beta Phi Beta** . . . Meeting will be held on Monday, November 18, at 19th and Taraval Streets, at 8 o'clock.

• **Chinese Club** . . . Informal intercollegiate meeting and dance on Saturday, November 16, at the Student Christian Association Building, College of the Pacific, Stockton, California. This affair will start at 7 o'clock and end at midnight. All members are welcome and are requested to go and get acquainted with the other Chinese students of the other colleges.

• **Forum Club** . . . Meeting will be held on Tuesday, November 19, at 7:30 p.m. at 1175 Filbert Street. To get there take the "E" car or the Hyde Street cable car. The subject to be discussed will be Resolved: That the movies can never achieve greatness in art.

• **Japanese Club** . . . Skating party will be held at the Oakland Roller Rink, Senior, at Telegraph Ave. and 55th Street, on Thanksgiving night, November 21, in the special session starting at 10:30 p.m. Transportation will be furnished for the members of the club. Session is open to the public and tickets may be purchased from any member of the club.

• **Newman Club** . . . Meeting will be held on Monday, November 18, at Sacred Heart Hall, on the corner of Ellis and Franklin Streets, located two blocks from the former meeting place. There will be a debate on the subject of subsidizing football players.

• **Omicron Phi Pi** . . . Next meeting will be held on Tuesday, November 19, at the home of Michael Zarchin, 295 Urbano Drive at 7:30 p.m.

• **Ski Club** . . . A costume dance will be held on Friday, December 6. Bids are $1.00 per couple.

• **Theta Tau** . . . Meeting will be held in the near future.

• **Tri Epsilon** . . . Semi-formal dance will be held at the Crystal Springs Country Club on Saturday, November 30. Bids are now on sale and there are only a limited number available. They are $1.50 per couple and they may be obtained from any member of Tri Epsilon.

Rea

Impersonally Speaking

ALTHOUGH this space is not usually devoted to fashions, worthy of mention, but not getting that mention at all, is the fastidious dressing by the men of this college.

In other semesters, the men were too prone to dress in the usual slacks, sweater or sport coat, and open-necked shirt with the customary low-cut sport shoe. They looked simply as much alike as peas in a pod.

However, as is said above, this semester has produced, as far as the college is concerned, more or less of a Renaissance in male styles. Truly, it is an emancipation from the stifling fashions of yesterday.

For instance, William Persiflage and his brother, Roland, are the latest style-leaders. (These brothers are beyond the shadow of a doubt two of the best dressed men on any college campus.)

William, the older of this popular brother team, recently came to the college attired in the most marvelous ensemble. He wore an orange-colored sport coat. The lapels of the coat were of lemon-yellow and the pockets were of emerald green. His shirt was a beautiful sky-blue with a six inch collar. His necktie was a simple, but effective, biege.

His trousers were made of the latest gabardine-tweed woven into diagonals. They were of a simply gorgeous flesh-color. His socks, in accord with the latest fad, were unmatched. The left one was of fire-engine red and the right one was navy blue. His shoes, imported from Siam, were of tiger-skin with Burmese elephant-hide soles.

Roland Persiflage, although younger than "Willie" (as his friends are apt to call this charming young man), is every bit as clothes-conscious as his big brother. This was proved by his outfit of last week.

His Tyrol, or Alpine, hat with the eagle with oustretched wings perched on it, was both patriotic and smart. For a jacket, he sported the new half-length, sleeveless "semi-jack" in a stunning dotted swiss. These new creations reach half way to the waist and are the most charming things!

With this he wore the most adorable mahogany colored sweater. The sweater was of the slip-on type. An open-neck sports-shirt of that marvelous new shade, "dirty-fingernail black," added to the wonderful effect. His trousers, which were the latest nose-bleed red, added further glory to his prestige.

Refusing to pay any attention to crazes, Roland's socks were a darling pair of striped cream, magenta, indigo, and pale orchid. Of course, they were knee-length. His shoes, combining loyalty to the college and utility, were made in the shape of a ram's head.

He is, in fact, with his brother, an undoubted leader in the fastidious among men.

Cowie

The Spectator

PERHAPS you have read Johnston McCulley's novel, **The Curse of Capistrano, featuring that legendary figure of old California, Zorro. Perhaps you have even been fortunate enough to see the silent motion picture version of the book starring Douglas Fairbanks, Sr. Unfortunately, we have done neither so our review of 20th Century-Fox's latest interpretation, The Mark of Zorro, cannot in any way include a comparison between book, silent film, and the 1940 production. Taking the film as is, we were certainly surprised. There existed certain doubts in our mind as to the entertainment possibilities of the picture. They were pleasantly dispersed. The Mark of Zorro just about walks off with all honors in the field of action-adventure movies for the fall season. It definitely is superior to the Sea Hawk, its only close competitor.**

The film is lusty fare, containing within its length more downright thrills than have been presented on the screen in many a moon. Rouben Mamoulian, the director, has given the production a fast-paced beginning, kept the action moving at high pitch throughout, and has achieved a motion picture of vivid excitement that never slackens. Give credit to Mr. Mamoulian for the success of the drama for certainly Tyrone Power as the masked Robin Hood of early Los Angeles didn't help much. It must be credited that Power has his best role among a series of very unsuitable parts, but Power's forte is not costume roles. He should leave that to Errol Flynn and quickly slip into a tux and top hat in some sophisticated modern comedy, a part that would give his talent more adequate expression.

Linda Darnell as Zorro's sweetheart has a smaller role than usual and is consequently more at ease. But the remainder of the supporting cast is magnificent. Each in his own manner gives full, lush portrayals that aid the picture immeasurably. J. Edward Bromberg as the cowardly alcalde, Gale Sondergaard as his restless unfaithful wife, Basil Rathbone as the bodyguard, Eugene Pallette as the fearless, courageous priest, and Montague Love as the father of Zorro, each are an example of perfect casting. Its just about the best group of supporting performances witnessed in a film this year.

The story is uncomplicated. Don Diego Vega (Tyrone Power), excellent swordsman of Spain, returns to Los Angeles to find his father deposed by a ruthless, tyrannical alcalde (Bromberg) who taxed the peons unmercifully. Don Diego becomes the awesome, masked Zorro at night, riding the countryside to strike swiftly at the alcalde's forces and arouse the unprotesting peons.

Alfred Newman has created another expert musical score to compliment the visual excitement to perfection. Some beautiful photography enhances the nocturnal shots of Zorro's roamings. The settings are authentic in appearance.

In all, Mr. Zanuck and conferes have done themselves proud with **The Mark of Zorro.** It's romantic adventure as it should be presented.

Schnacke

What's Your I.Q.?

Ah hah! So you like to laugh at other people's mistakes. But then, you must have made some equally as bad, at some time. Here are some more "misconstructions" of the English language from the book, Boners, More Boners, And Still More Boners, by Alexander Abingdon.

1. A miracle is something someone does that cannot be done.
2. An optimist is a man who looks after your eyes, a pessimist looks after your feet.
3. The Supreme Court is our country's court. It consists of 1 chief justice, and 8 sociable justices. What they say goes.
4. A cat is a quadruped, the legs, as usual being at the four corners.
5. The animal which possesses the greatest attraction for man is woman.
6. The "Mayflower Compact" is a compact of the flowers that bloom in May.
7. Napoleon's men were cannibals because they existed on raw recruits.
8. Henry Wadsworth Longfellow was born in Portland, Maine, while his parents were traveling on the continent. He made many fast friends, among the fastest were Alice and Phoebe Cary.
9. You can distribute bacteria by being too close friends.
10. Horse racing is a very cruel sport. At the end of the race the horse drops dead of fatigue and the rider is pitched into maternity.
11. Facetious is a term used to describe the followers of Mussolini.
12. An important invention of the renaissance is the circulation of the blood.

Tomorrow Night By MacKillop

Malone

On The Feminine Side

WITH the Associated Men Students' barn dance at Alvarado Barn tomorrow night, women at the college are more than a little interested in what most of the other women are planning to wear.

The usual brightly-colored wash dresses and culottes will probably be in evidence, with straw hats in popular favor as per usual.

Freshman student Dorothy Thompson will look very farmerette-ish in a wash dress of neat blue and white checks. White anklets and saddle shoes will be her choice of footwear, as they will with the majority of women who will attend the affair.

Informality in dress will probably reach a new high (or low) with regard to barn dance clothes.

Isabel Greene, welfare committee member, is going to wear a divided cow-girl fringed skirt of dark blue denim and a huge straw hat. With her skirt she will wear a brilliant crimson satin shirt with long sleeves. To quote Izzy, "Yippee!"

A rose slack suit plus the ubiquitous straw hat will be sported by WAA prexy Barbara Smith. Her suit has one of those long shirts which may be worn either in or out with an equally smart effect.

Ruth Falconer, freshman student, will be a devotee of the clam-digger style. Hers are of bleached blue denim with neatly-turned cuffs, and she is planning to wear a really wild red and blue plaid shirt for a really rural effect.

Feminine And Domestic Versions

More on the feminine side will be Frances Woods. Frances will turn up at the dance clad in a blue and white print dress with an apple motif. A white organdy blouse with the peasant draw-string neckline will complete her ensemble.

Betty Fox has planned on wearing a pink pinafore dress with a long-sleeved white blouse. In her hair she will possibly wear a white or pink bow to carry out her color scheme.

In all probability there will be a large contingent of men and women who will come dressed, if not alike, similarly. Matching plaid shirts with jeans for the men and denim culottes or skirts for the women are one of the styles which generally meet with the approval of the students.

As an example of what men are expected to wear, one may take any picture of any farmer in any state. To air a personal grievance, we might willingly put up with noxious corn-cob pipes or practically unbearably wild conglomerations of clothing, but please, oh please spare the hapless women who must dance with men wearing hob-nailed boots. We don't object to black-and-blue shins for the sake of fun (?) but mangled feet and blistered toes are going a little too far for the cause.

Popular Al Nauman will return to the college for the barn dance dressed as most men will be, in jeans and a bright cotton shirt. Incidentally, it was rather odd seeing the athletic Al sitting in the grandstands last Monday afternoon, watching the team with which he starred play Pasadena Junior College.

If past barn dances may be taken as any criterion, Hank Kreutzman will turn up in a fringed suede jacket with a rugged coon-skin cap on the back of his head. Those in the know say that Hank has a secret hankering for the days of Dan'l Boone, but we wouldn't know.

In any case, to mix up our quotations, the dance is the thing. And from all indications, it should be grand, all around.

Hyman

Shots At RAMdom . . .

GUINIEVERE GAUNT was still combing the hay out of her vari-colored tresses when we crawled through the window of her dressing room last Tuesday for an exclusive interview.

Ever since her pilgrimage to Ohshucks, Maine, to play in the Ohshucks Little Theatre Club's barn last summer, Miss Gaunt has not been able to get little theatres and hay out of her mind.

While traveling down the peninsula last August, Miss Gaunt accidentally took a wrong road. After driving over a washboard road for several miles she stopped at a thoroughly decrepit barn, with hay creeping out of every crack. She quickly scanned the neighborhood. Finding it quite disreputable, she cried, and we quote, "This shall be the site of the Gaunt Little Theatre."

Thus it was that we interviewed Miss Gaunt this week on the eve of her first production, **Morning Gets Electrified.**

BEFORE WE COULD SHUT the window behind us, Miss Gaunt, an accomplished interviewee, had coiled one leg over the other, reclined in her chair long, and uttered, "Yes, my first love has always been the theatre . . . Count Otto was just a passing fancy; one of those things."

Having dispensed with her first movement and intermezzo, Miss Gaunt quietly drew a Turkish cheroot from behind her ear and began to chew on it as we plied her with questions. All the while photographers filed in and out asking Miss Gaunt to look languid for Life, surrealistic for Vogue, and smoulderingly for Glamour. When the photographer from Pic came, we left the room.

When we returned, "Miss Gaunt just where do you feel you excell?"

"Young man," and she sniffed as only La Gaunt can sniff, "leave my figure out of this discussion."

When we got everything ironed out, Miss Gaunt replied that tragedy was her real forte.

"Following my success in **Morning Gets Electrified,** which was you know sparked up just for me, I plan to bale up my hay and company and tour a series of Pacific Coast barns," Miss Gaunt continued.

To all of which we exclaimed Hey, Hey! and goodbye, and climbed out the window to jump on our waiting steed, promising to see her again in her heyday.

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

Hangers Needed For Checkroom; Politics Again

EDITOR'S NOTE:

Any student desiring to express an opinion on any subject is urged to use the Ram's Horn for this purpose. Letters should be left in the publication's office, Room 184. Deadline for the Tuesday issue is the preceding Thursday. Deadline for the Friday issue is the preceding Tuesday. All letters should be in by 10 a.m.

• New Request For Hangers

Editor, The Guardsman:

Help! This is not a request for more ships, nor a plea for more airplanes, but it is an appeal for more hangers (the coat, not the airplane type). There is a great lack of these indispensable articles at the checkroom.

Remember "Black Thursday" of a couple of weeks ago. On that day we students had to wait in line to get our belongings back; some of us had to roll our coats up, and have them stuffed into boxes; and many of us weren't accomodated at all. All this trouble occurred because there weren't enough hangers.

According to Mrs. Rogers, the checkroom has only 125 hangers, all of which have been donated; at least 500 more are needed. Since neither the school administration nor the student body provides funds for such expenses, it is necessary for all of us to pitch in and donate our extra hangers for the good of the cause.

Rainy days are coming soon. Although the problem may appear insignificant now, there will come a day of reckoning. All contributions will gladly be received at the checkroom. Let's be prepared!

One Who Waited

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• Credit For FDR?

Editor, The Guardsman:

Regarding the November 8 issue of The Guardsman in your column While Thinking you wrote referring to Wendell L. Willkie: "His fight in the face of overwhelming odds is one that will go down in future history books as an example of a man who was willing to fight for his convictions." This statement fits the President far better than Mr. Willkie. It is estimated that $24,000,000 was spent on Mr. Willkie's campaign which is four times that spent for the President. The backers of Mr. Willkie went so far on the billboards as to compare our President to Hitler as a dictator, all of which is, as we aware, cruely absurd.

The great majority of newspaper editorials wrote on the behalf of Mr. Willkie. Could it be possible that Professor Harold J. Laski of the political science department of the University of London be correct in his accusations, in his latest book, the American Presidency, that the American people are——(word illegible) as to whatever is printed in these pages?

Yes Mr. Editor, I am firmly convinced that our President, Franklin D. Roosevelt, deserves the credit of ——(word illegible) the overwhelming odds which his opponents brought forth in his campaign.

Cordially yours,

Joseph T. Neill

Editor's Note: FDR is, of course, deserving of great credit. And may we suggest, Mr. Neill, that you improve your penmanship and grammar.

• • •

• Parking Facilities Attacked

Editor, The Guardsman:

I quote from the November 5 issue of The Guardsman: "Parking Situation Better." Better for what?

The light rains of the past two days made it a near impossibility to park cars in our so-called parking area, without sinking to all four hubs. The few drivers who were fortunate to find ground solid enough to hold the weight of a vehicle, had to swim for the sidewalks.

If one dared to park on the middle drive, you received a pink tag. A present from the S.F. Police Department.

Yes, I was one of the violaters. I didn't have a [illegible] card on

(Continued on page 4, column 5)

LAST RAM GRIDIRON BATTLE

RAMblings

By Kei Hori

Nine Stalwarts Make "Last Appearance"

PLAYING their last game for the Rams and Lee Eisan are nine stalwart members of the gridiron, when they meet the Modesto Buccaneers. From Coach Eisan came the names of the nine, and surprisingly enough, every one of them is from the first string. Kenny Hagen, bug-ologist, who has played spectacular football all season will continue chasing bugs for the University of California. Elwood Bernstein will also leave the end spot open for some fortunate personality—so news has it.

Big Bill Windeler once told us he will go into Law practice—probably continuing at the U. of C. The bespectacled Behemoth also thinks the Navy is good too. What with Al Nauman, already out of the Ram roster, the U.S.N. will have a mighty powerful football squad—and the Army-Navy game of '42 should be some fight.

Pinky Larracou, the mighty guard, originally from the Stanford frosh, hopes to continue his book learnin' at the U. of C. in L. A. Westwood Village will get us, too, if we ever get out of here. Then there is Clark Johnson, blonde glamma boy who wishes to ride with Buck Shaw's Broncos.

Herbie Taylor and Davitt Cunningham, quarter and halfback respectively have not confided with us yet as to their future prospects. 'Tennyrate, they will probably continue with their gridiron career at some other "Podunk U." or some such.

With these losses, however, the coach has almost a complete new team returning for the '41 year, and the new prepsters who register for football next semester adding to the already star studded team would make any coach gloat with happiness.

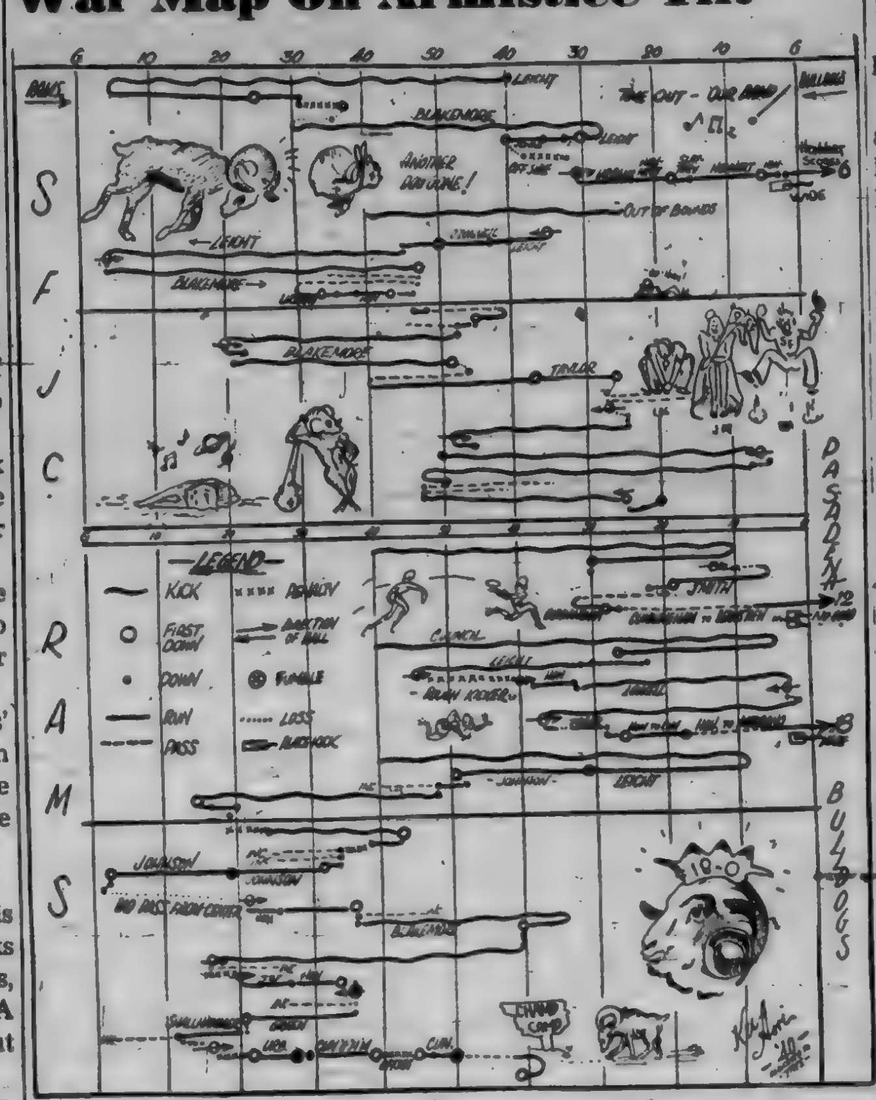
But tonight's game. Since the tussle will be the nine stalwarts' last, the Associated Students are practically required to go en masse. Yell leaders from way back when have promised to see this game, and since the San Mateo game was flooded out, the leaders plan to make a night of this encounter.

Another Prayer Of Thanks

Hail and farewell. The Kiddy Party will be no more after this week. Since there will be no paper until November 29, two weeks hence, this department will not have to bother about the results, etc. But another snag has just come up. Tourney Week. Our WAA reporter is practically worn out by the amout of stuff coming out of her dept.

The Guardsman SPORTS

War Map On Armistice Tilt



Intramural

Clubs Must Organize Teams By Tuesday To Participate In Current Activities

Horseshoes, volleyball, swimming, and boxing are the current intramural attractions, announced Paul Postler, assistant intramural manager today.

The clubs of the college are urged by Postler each to form a team and list the team with Captain McFarland or Postler. Any group of men who desire to enter the competition can form a team and enter the competition by the same means, he said.

The last day for entry blanks to be filed is Tuesday, November 19. No entries will be accepted any later. The team is to be composed of eight players, but competition may be carried on with six. All entries may be given either to McFarland or Postler between 9 and 11:45 a.m., on any day, but no later, because neither person is available, they announced.

The boxers are slated to perform in about one week, according to Joe Lantagne, college boxing coach. The managers for the affair will be Ted Green and Ben Krinsky, Postler said.

Swimmers Attention!

All men interested in swimming are requested to see John Hurley, local swimming coach or Bob Bush, intramural manager. All information as to intramural swimming competition is, as yet, tentative, Postler revealed. The event will be held November 29th at Jefferson Pool.

Horseshoe contestants who did not play their scheduled matches yesterday at the Sloat Boulevard Courts may play Monday at Sloat Courts, Postler remarked. William Bauer, horseshoe manager, will be there for those who do not have their own horseshoes. Postler emphatically said that this will be the last time anyone can use the college's horseshoes before the final contest.

Contestants must play their matches on one of the courts that is listed on the intramural bulletin board. 26th and Mission Courts, Marina Courts at Funston Playground, and Rossi Playground Courts at Golden Gate Avenue and Arguello Boulevard have shoes available. Other courts have no horseshoes to lend and players must have their own.

The second round of the play has been completed and all information as to standings and schedules for the next round have been posted on the intramural bulletin board, announced Postler.

Cross-Country Results

The cross-country run, which was run off last Friday, was captured by Don Venton in 12:43. In second position was Paul Zink, who negotiated the distance in 12:47. He was followed by Bob Howard who was timed at 12:51. Ed Ellis took fourth. Seventeen men started the race and 14 finished. According to Postler, the times were excellent considering the sloppy track and other hazards.

Softballers who have had their tournament postponed, delayed, and cancelled by inclement weather, played the final round of the schedule the latter part of the week. The results of the games were known too late for publication, but may be found on the intramural bulletin board. The Police Training was slated to meet the Beta Phi Beta, and the Eds were to play Pi Mu Gamma.

Rain Stretches Playing Days

Because of rain, the singles tennis tournament, which was to have been played off before now, is still going. The fourth round is under way and results of this round must be given to the intramural officials before Monday. Semi-finals will be played on the college courts some time next week, Postler said.

The fourth round of the doubles tournament must be finished by November 20, Postler declared. This has also been extended because of the rains. The absolute last second for the results to be in will be 8:30 that evening. These may be phoned to either manager, Evard Ellison at SEabright 2269, William Bauer at OVerland 7840, or Postler at DElaware 1878.

The results of these games must be in by November 20, but if there is no way of getting the result in by that evening, they may be given to Postler between 9 and 10 Thursday morning. Postler cautioned all entrants that unless there was an excellent reason for being so late, the result would not be accepted and the match would be forfeited.

Ski Team Members Plan Winter Sierra Trip

Members of the college ski team anticipate a trip into the high Sierra during the Christmas holidays, Alden Smith, team adviser, announced this week.

The region to be ventured is not accessible by automobile, but by horse only, Smith said.

All members of the team wishing to make the trip should get in contact with Smith, as the reservations are limited, he said.

At present the ski team is engaged in dry ski training which includes tennis, badminton, and basketball, enabling a person to be physically fit for the [illegible] competition.

Women's Athletics

Association Introduces Program Of Coeducational Folk Dancing

By NORA BAKER

This afternoon a coeducational program of international folk dancing to which are invited all men and women of the college who come in couples, will be held in the women's gymnasium under the sponsorship of the Women's Athletic Association, Laurine Bergin, physical education instructor announced this week.

Dancing will be held from 2 to 4 p.m., with accompaniment furnished by phonograph records, and piano music, to be supplied by Marie Polantas, she said.

To give variety to the afternoon's entertainment the group promised social dancing as well as folk dancing of such dances as the Bummel Schottische, Virginia Reel, Captain Jinks of the Horse Marines, Hungarian dances, American Circle dances, and the Spanish Waltz.

"Students need not know how to dance in order to attend, but should come and find out how. Jeanne Arnold, Barbara Gunn, Irene Weed, Betty Teter, physical education majors club members, will be on hand to instruct in the various folk dances," Mrs. Bergin announced.

If the attendance at this afternoon's dance merits it, there will be afternoons for similar dances set aside in the future, WAA officials said.

"Wherever one goes, he encounters folk-dancing, which has come again into vogue this year. Everyone should use this opportunity to learn various folk dances," Bertha Mae Keller, physical education instructor commented.

Kiddy Party Next Tuesday; Puppet Show Featured

Only five days remain for women of the college to prepare their six-year old kiddy costumes for the Women's Athletic Association Kiddy Party, next Tuesday, November 19, from 7:30 to 10 p.m., in the women's gymnasium, in celebration of the sixth anniversary of the WAA in this college, officials announced.

An original puppet show is to be presented by Theodora Ruegg, and a skit entitled, "School Daze of the Faculty," written by Dr. Andrewa Noble, faculty member, will highlight the evening's entertainment, according to Irene Weed, WAA program chairman. Principal players in the faculty skit will be Flossita Badger, Mary Jane Learnard, Helen Kelly, and Aileen Kinkel.

Singer Featured

Anita Welt, popular singer of the college who was selected to sing last semester at Junior College Night at the Palace, will carry out the theme of the evening by singing I'm Nobody's Baby, Miss Reed said. Appropriate acrobatic and tap dances will be presented by Laverne Lubertish Sophia Fischer and Irene Weed.

Everyone Invited

"Although this affair is under the sponsorship of the WAA, all women students and women faculty members are urged to come out and help the WAA celebrate its anniversary," Barbara Smith, WAA president, commented. Prizes for the most outstanding kiddy costumes will be presented to a woman student and a woman faculty member, Miss Smith said.

Contrast Made

"The Women's Athletic Association in the college, this year, is a far cry from the WAA as it was first organized six years ago," Bertha Mae Keller, physical education instructor, recalled. "An interesting parallel is drawn, however, between the women who first organized the WAA and the women frosh of this semester. There is evidenced in them the same enthusiasm, the same good-looks, the same friendly spirit that characterized the women frosh of the college six years ago. In order to make a success of the celebration of the WAA's sixth anniversary, we especially invite the freshman women to be present on that night," she added.

"The kiddy party will afford an excellent opportunity for the women of the college to meet each other in a friendly informal way," Miss Smith said, adding that checkroom facilities will be in operation on that night for the convenience of those attending.

Tennis Sports Day Set Tomorrow At San Mateo

Tomorrow, November 16, representatives of the Women's Athletic Association, comprising three singles and four doubles tennis teams will journey to San Mateo Junior College to compete in a tennis sports day there, Marie Richardson, WAA tennis club manager, said today.

Competing with the tennis teams from this college, will be those representing San Jose and San Francisco State, Salinas, Santa Rosa, and Marin Junior colleges, she said.

Power, Passes Plunder Pasadenans 18-0 In Armistice Day Tilt; Buccaneers Meet Eisanmen Tonight At Seals 8 O'clock

Trouncing

By K.H. '41

KEZAR STADIUM, NOVEMBER 11—Dominating the game from the kick-off, Lee Eisan's college Rams totally eclipsed a weary Pasadena Bulldog here today by an 18 to 0 score before 1000 rabid gridiron fans.

Sheer power masquerading under Jim Honnert's monicker, drove the blue-jerseyed Pasadenans relentlessly into the shadows of their own goal posts and boomed through the final marker for the first Ram score, less than 10 minutes after the opening kickoff.

Twice again the Rams passed the gold-colored silk pants clean off the southern Bulldogs; Elwood Bernstein getting the first pair while Jackie Medrano scooted home with another.

A recovered fumble on the Bulldog 30 started the first drive, six minutes after the referee's whistle began the game. Izzy Urbano drove off tackle for 7, and Honnert made it first down on the 17. Wilfred Slattery punched the line putting the ball on the 15, and Honnert, on a cross-buck, worked his way for a first down on the Bulldog 5.

First Six Of Eighteen

With first down and 5 to go, Urbano and Honnert banged down to the 2, where Honnert added 6 points to his scoring credit. Council's attempted conversion was wide.

A bad pass from center on the second play of the second half recovered by the Rams gave the college another chance, but Honnert's pass fell in the hands of Smith, who raced back to his 19. Jake Leicht made two, then faded back to pass. But safety man Dave Cunningham intercepted the pass, and bolted back to the Pasadena 27.

Bernstein Adds Six More

Jack Medrano made two at left tackle, then Cunningham skirted to the right, found Bernstein alone on the 5 yard line and tossed. Bobbling the ball, the end literally danced over the goal to score. Bernstein attempted the conversion, but failed.

Johnny Blakemore's punt from the 35 rolled out of bounds on the Pasadena 6. Leicht lost a yard, and elected to kick back on the next play, the ball going out of bounds on the 37. A reverse from Honnert to Cunningham added 9 yards, Honnert made it first down on the 26. Urbano plunged 9 yards on the next play to the 18 yard line, then was stopped cold on the following play.

Medrano Catches And Dives

Behind a fence of red-shirted linemen, Honnert searched the flat, found Medrano floating on the 7, passed complete and Medrano dived clear over the end zone embracing the ball. The completed pass was good for 18 yards. A fake placement kick with Bernstein trying center failed to score.

The only Pasadena threats came late in the last quarter. Swivel-hipped Leicht returned Luke Lowell's blocked punt to the 37, and an offside penalty gave them 5 more yards. A pass fell incomplete, and Leicht squirmed to a first down on the 27. Johnson added 8 more on a spinner and was brought down hard by Slattery.

Two Chances, But No Soap

But on the next play, Johnson again broke away through the center of the line, cut sharply to the right, and was finally brought down by Taylor on the Ram 4. Three attempts at the impenetrable wall gained nothing, and on what supposedly would have been a pass fluked when Johnson stepped back too late, the ball sailed over his head and Bernstein recovered on the 23.

A fumble on a reverse from Honnert to Lowell lost a drive on their own 34, and George Green recovered. Green made 11 yards on the succeeding play. Willie Shallhammer scooted to the 12. A pass was batted down by Dutch Danielson, and Green was spilled for a loss, ending the drive when the line met him cold on the 15.

Credit The Linemen

Linemen of both teams should be credited for the scores. Ends Bernstein and Ken Hagen, with Council and Donovan played brilliantly. Tackles Bill Windeler, Gene Short and Themis Nicolas flanked by Clark Johnson and Pinky Larracou in the guard positions surged through the interference keeping the fleet-footed Leicht from breaking in the open. Larracou, harassed with a charley horse, played one of his better games in spite of the swollen leg.

Finale

By Ken Rea

Tonight at 8 p.m., under the blazing lights of Seals Stadium, the college gridiron stalwarts bring down the curtain on their 1940 season, when they encounter the Modesto Pirates.

Coached by Fred Earle, the invaders from the valley come here with a record of four Northern California Junior College Conference championships in the last eight years. This year the Pirates have played Sacramento in their only league engagement.

Because Modesto is one of the four colleges in the N.C.J.C.C., this game may be of the greatest importance in the outcome of the title chase. As the conference now stands, this game could swing the balance either way for the college. In the two conference games played by the locals to date, the Rams have lost to Sacramento and splashed to victory on a rain-soaked field over San Mateo.

Pirates Tough

The Pirates' roster contains the names of some tough hombres who will give the locals quite a tussle. Jack Galvin, who hails from Redwood City, and George Harryman, an all-Southern California end from Hemet, fill in at the end positions. Another terminal, Leo Peccianti, is pressing these two for a regular berth.

At the tackles are Anthony "Duke" Demetro and Bill Gawron. Demetro is the heaviest man on the squad at 240 pounds and stands 6 feet 3 inches tall. Gawron, an immigrant from Chicago, is another 200 pounder. Neither of these men are fast or clever, but both are big and powerful.

Standing behind these two men is Harold Evenshank, who played at Harrison Tech with Gawron, and has had one year of experience on the Buccaneer varsity. Evanshank is lighter than Gawron but more experienced on a team where inexperience prevails.

Guards Strong

Another teammate of Gawron's, Tex Labno, holds down the running guard post for the visitors. Labno was a tower of strength at the standing guard post last year and his ruggedness put him into the running position. Ed Martin, a second stringer from last year, will hold down the standing position. Earl Strub, another veteran who saw little action, backs these two men.

At the center post is Roy Daggs, who starred on last season's ill-fated eleven. Daggs is only 160 pounds but has a lot of aggressive spirit. Russell Goodnight, from Frankfort, Indiana, is the other pivot man. Goodnight, although bigger and stronger than Daggs, is slow.

Backfield Experienced

At the fullback spot is Verdi Lionudakis, last season's left halfback. Characterized by Earle as "one of the toughest defensive men I have ever coached," the fullback spot will give Lionudakis a chance to prove his offensive ability. He also is reputed as having a terrific amount of power. George "Pony" Pinto and Carol Sinclair follow at the fullback position. Pinto was all city man from Oakland last season and Sinclair played second string full at Modesto.

In the quarterback niche is Johnny Bradley who played there on the championship 1938 outfit. Laid up last year, Bradley comes back when needed. Following Bradley is Harold Anderson who is probably the best running back on the team. Anderson, a letterman, has the fault of tightening up in the clutch.

Reserves Plentiful

Also fighting for the first string job are Earle Graham, the smallest man on the squad, and Gene Casey, another ex-Harrison Tech, Chicago, player. Casey played fullback for the Pirates last year.

At the left half spot is Nick Zannos, a 212 pound letterman. Zannos is the star of the invaders. According to reports, he can run the 100 yard dash in 10.4, hit like a truckhorse, block like a fiend, and is a wonder on defense. Chet Lievre and Joe Foster are the replacements.

At the right half post is Dick Davey who was a center on last year's cellar bound squad. His speed and blocking, led Earle to change him. The replacements are two Howards, Spencer and Riddle. Both have one year of experience.

8

Soccer

Rams Invade San Jose State

Tomorrow morning the Ram soccermen invade San Jose for an encounter with a strong State team, in what looms to be a hard-fought contest.

The locals have had a week of rest, and are in top shape for the tilt tomorrow morning. Coach Joe Lantagne stressed teamwork in practice this week, and expects the Rams to put up a good fight.

If past performances are any indication, the battle tomorrow promises to be a real fracas. San Jose boasts of a rough, hard-charging soccer eleven, and will be hard to stop.

The Spartans look like a winner in the league this season, and will try hard to stop the hard-charging Rams. The locals, on the other hand, have nothing to lose, and will end their season in a blaze of glory if they manage to upset the highly-touted Spartans.

Lantagne will rely on his old standbys in the forward wall, Bert Korn, Johnny Lazar, Clarence Waddington, and Hank Kreutzmann, to carry the attack against San Jose.

The other remaining league contest against Stanford, will be played within the next week or two. As soon as a date agreeable to both colleges is selected, the game will be played.

Stanford is a dark horse in the league. Though the Indians started slow, they have risen rapidly within the past few weeks, and are also a serious threat for the conference title. Lantagne, a former Stanford man, isn't taking the Indians too lightly, and is preparing the Rams for a tough game.

Lantagne has made a few changes in the lineup for San Jose tomorrow. Micky Duzdevich has moved back to his old position at goalie, Frank Schneider has moved up to the right fullback position, and Lantagne hasn't announced the name of the player who would move up to occupy the right forward post held by Duzdevich.

Goof Squad Gets Deserved Tribute

By Joe Bryan

As the football season ends tonight it would not be out of place to devote a little space to some of the members of the squad whose efforts aided in making the season as successful as it was. These are the members of the so-called goof squad.

Coached by Mel Chicazola, the goof squad members had to learn a new set of plays every week, the plays of the varsity opponents, so that the varsity could prepare a defense for them. The rest of the time they spent on defense while the varsity polished plays.

Members of the goof squad were Norm Simon, Stan Young and Walt Seaborn, ends; Bill Garry, Gerald Bradley and Dick Clayton, tackles; Wally Griffin, Don Tobin and Mel Chicazola, guards; Mike Lunish and George Donavan, centers; Louis Vazquez, Bob Cavander, Bill Maurer, Al Crasse, Buck Silverberg, Parschel Hayes, George Cross, Mike di Fonseca, and Frank Molina.

Mel Chicazola enacted the role of a playing coach while an injury to Mike Lunich forced the goofs to use George Donavan at center. Donavan ordinarily played end. The high-light of the goof season was a scoreless tie with the San Francisco State Goof team.

Astronomy

Sun's Composition Latest In List Of Berman Talks

By Francis Chrisman

Louis Berman, astronomical instructor at the college, was the lecturer last Wednesday evening at a meeting of the Northern California Mineral Society, held in a lecture hall at the Main Branch of the San Francisco Public Library. His topic was "The Chemical Composition of the Sun."

The lecture, which was illustrated with slides and motion pictures, supplemented with actual specimens from meteorites, is another now added to the list of instructive talks given recently by Berman.

A few months ago he spoke before the Amateur Telescope Makers Society using the moon as his subject for discussion.

Berman, instructor in mathematics and astronomy, is also the author of a paper soon to be published by the Astronomical Society of the Pacific, in their periodical magazine.

Berman, who received his doctor's degree at the University of California and later did research work at Lick Observatory on Mount Hamilton, revealed that he is extremely anxious to secure a telescope for the dome atop the science building.

"It is interesting to note," Berman said, "that the dome supplied for our astronomy department is larger than that possessed by any other university or college in the bay region."

Hopes were expressed by the instructor that, when completed, the college would have one of the largest and one of the finest observatories on the Pacific Coast.

"We plan," he continued, "to make the observatory available to the general public and to students of other schools and universities as well as to members of our college courses."

Installation of the telescope, however, must wait until funds are appropriated for its purchase by the Board of Education, when it is planned to buy a 12 inch refracting telescope to be placed beneath the motor operated dome, which, according to Berman, has created a great deal of popular interest and a great deal of publicity for the college.

More than 80 per cent of the men on the Boston University football squad are members of the ROTC.

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Student Aids

Library Plans Pamphlet File

Most pertinent information securable on current subjects can be found in pamphlet form in the college library, according to Marcus Skarstedt, librarian.

The college library is setting out to secure the best of these pamphlets and have them on file for the students' use, Skarstedt said. There will soon be a special shelf in the reading room for the pamphlets.

Most of the pamphlets deal with vocational subjects. Several booklets on the subjects concerned in the college social science courses are already on file in the library. These social science booklets deal mainly with the migrant problem, Skarstedt added.

Pamphlets dealing with the European problems are Wartime Britain and The Food Problem in Norway. National defense and democracy are represented by Education for Democracy, Economic Preparedness, and National Defense.

Other pamphlets of interest to the students are Employee Rating Methods, as used by an insurance company; College and University courses in Insurance; Optics and Wheels, which traces the evolution of light and wheels; Files and Saws, for use in the study of woodwork; and The Story of Western Pines, which illustrates and explains how trees are cared for and how manufacturing is carried on.

Typists S.O.S. For Victrola

College typing classes need more rhythm, announces Helen Reveal of the typing department. Typing to music improves rhythm, Miss Reveal says.

If anyone has a discarded victrola which he can donate to the typing department, it could be used to advantage she pointed out. "We would also appreciate some of Sousa's March records," Miss Reveal added.

Anyone having a victrola should see Miss Reveal in Room 303 before bringing it to the college.

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Band

Odabashian Temporary Conductor

Although no permanent appointment has been made for student leader of the college band, Dick Odabashian, freshman student, will temporarily conduct the group at college football games, including tonight's fray with Modesto, Madison Devlin, instructor of the newly organized music-makers, announced this week.

Odabashian led the band for the first time last Monday at the Armistice Day game with Pasadena, and according to Devlin, did well for a "premiere" performance.

Tryouts To Continue

"Tryouts for student leader will continue to be held if there are other candidates for the position," Devlin said. 'Anyone who is interested should present himself at the rehearsal this afternoon at 4:15 in Room 200."

Since today's game is the last on the football schedule, the band will have no more occasion to play marches, and will turn to rehearsal of concert music, Devlin revealed.

Devlin Praises Band

Commenting on the appearance of his group at the college dedication last Sunday and at the Pasadena game the following day, Devlin remarked, "There was a good turnout for both occasions, and I may say I am proud of the group."

Edwin C. Browne, dean of men, indicated last week that an arrangement may be made next semester whereby students may sign up for the band at the time of registration and schedule their programs accordingly.

The material is in the college," he said, "and we hope a larger group may be built up next year."

Reorganized Welfare Council Headed By Powell

Welfare Council has been reorganized under the leadership of Gene Powell, who replaces John Mowbray as head of the group, Powell announced this week.

The membership of the group has been reduced to four members to make its functions more efficient, Powell said. Members of the committee are Isabelle Green, Mowbray and Powell.

At a meeting of the group held Tuesday they discussed the possibility of holding a dance sponsored by the student body at least every two weeks. The time and place for such dances will be decided later, but the most likely time will be on Friday afternoons between 3 and 5 o'clock, Powell declared.

Student directory plans are still indefinite, but Powell believes that all data on the directory will be completed within the next few days.

John Mowbray is conducting an investigation to determine the possibilities of placing a plaque at each end of "Hello Walk" to make the students more aware of the recently established school tradition.

First YMCA Meeting Today; Discussion Of Future Plans

First regular meeting of the Junior College YMCA will be held today in Room 140 at 3 p.m. The constitution committee will present a constitution for approval by the group, and definite plans for organization will be discussed.

Many interesting activities are planned by the club for the future, and all interested students are invited to be present this afternoon, according to Claude A. Shull, adviser to the organization.

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Student Opinion . . . Surveys

AUSTIN, TEXAS, November 15—Unlike U.S. public opinion, majority sentiment among college students today holds that it is more important for the United States to try to keep out of war than to help England even at the risk of becoming involved.

Simultaneously over the entire nation, Student Opinion Surveys of America has sent its interviewers to query all types of students on large and small campuses, presenting to them a problem vital to American youth, a question many times discussed in a thousand dormitory and boarding house bull sessions. With the cooperation of The Guardsman and scores of other newspaper members, the Surveys has gathered and tabulated these opinions by means of scientific sampling methods. Here are the results:

Students were asked which of the two following things they thought was more important for the U.S. to try to do. Their answers, in percentages, are given after each statement:

Keep the U.S. out of war..........55%
Help England, even at the risk of getting into the war..45%

This is not what their elders think. A Gallup poll recently pointed out that the majority of Americans believe the British are holding our first line of defense and helping them is more important than merely trying to steer away from the conflict.

Students, however, have repeatedly shown their tendency toward isolationism and their strong desire to avoid another war. For two years the Surveys has been gauging collegiate sentiment the nation over. It has found, for example, that majorities (in October 1939) would not volunteer should the U.S. send troops to help England and her allies, opposed (in October 1939) changing the neutrality law to allow any belligerent to buy American supplies, opposed (in February 1940) compulsory military training, and felt (in February 1940) our most important problem was to keep the country out of war.

These opinions have been tempered somewhat by the impact of recent events such as the fall of France, U.S. conscription, and the spread of the war. An indication of this cooling of opinion is the large group, comprising 45 per cent of the students, who at this time approve helping England, even if we eventually have to fight.

Bible Forum Meets Today; All Members Should Attend

This afternoon the Bible Forum will hold a special business meeting at 3 o'clock in Room 194, according to Marcus Skarstedt, faculty adviser to the group.

Functions of the society will be planned, the constitution discussed, permanent officers will be elected, and an official schedule of future events will be formed at this meeting, Skarstedt said.

All members and those desirous of joining the group must attend this meeting without fail, he declared. This meeting will constitute the official registry for membership and no applications will be taken after this meeting, he added.

Chemist Addresses Paint Technology Students

Speaking to the Paint Technology students last Wednesday, Dr. L. A. O'Leary, Chief Assistant Chemist of the Fuller Paint plant in San Francisco, discussed the different kinds of paint pigments and their uses.

The speaker said that the pigments are divided into two distinct classes, natural earth pigments and chemical pigments, and included in these two classes are about 1700 different kinds of pigments.

"It is interesting to note," he added, "that cars are under-coated with a paint having a high percentage of inert pigments. These inert pigments have good sending properties, and are definitely beneficial to the car when put on before the lacquer."

Further pigments and processes of grinding, purification, and washing were discussed by O'Leary, who used as illustration, his plant, the Fuller Company, which has 125 different types of pigments out of the 1700 possible types available.

"If you think it's any easy job being completely familiar with so many different types of paint pigments," he said, "you are sadly mistaken. That is why a perfect chemist is practically an impossibility."

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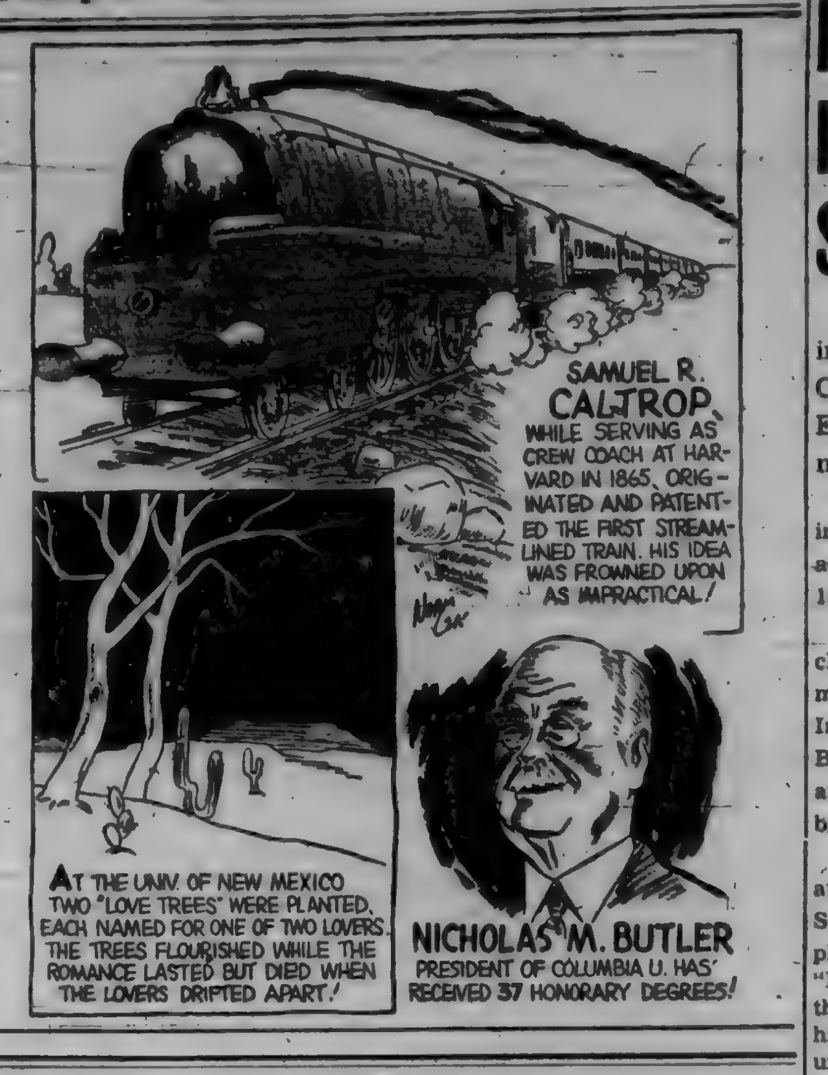

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NICHOLAS M. BUTLER
PRESIDENT OF COLUMBIA U. HAS RECEIVED 37 HONORARY DEGREES!

More Letters To The Editor

(Continued from page 2)

my windshield stating that I was a member of the janitorial department or on official business. If some of those "big shots" waded ankle deep in mud through our parking lot, I believe there would be some immediate action taken to improve the situation.

Yours respecfully,
Stan Tobiason

Editor's Note: The statement, "Parking Situation Better," referred to a decrease in the number of violators of the parking regulations. Apparently you are an exception. Ample warning was given to all the students regarding regulations. As for the parking situation, it is truly a "mess." Its improvement will necessarily take time.

• Editorial Termed Banal
Editor, The Guardsman:

This letter is in the way of an objection to the editorial re-printed from the Idaho Argonaut, which appeared in the paper on Tuesday, November 5.

The main point in the editorial on war hysteria, would appear to consist in "speaking out" against those who are guilty of externally induced emotionalism. It is not too late to "speak out." Yet it is later stated that the hysteria has gained too much momentum to be stopped by reasonable augmentation. The two alternatives to this course of action are violence, or anti-war hysteria. Neither of these is at all probable. How then speak out? There is simply a statement of the fact that war hysteria exists. It cannot logically be construed as a warning, if we are to credit the writer with ordinary powers of observation, because the "hysteria" mentioned has been deliberately inflicted by the United States Government upon the people in a manner quite transparent to the victims. The people know what is being done to them, even though their resistance is weak.

The rest of the editorial is no more than a rhetorical statement of the probable dark future of independent thought, and particularly action. There is nothing directly constructive here, but rather an unorganized discussion, which some will find moving, of a subject well known to any newspaper reader. The only possible excuse for writing this article is that perhaps the author intended an indirect constructivness—that perhaps he intended to create in his small audience an emotionalism against war in order to balance the rising sentiment in favor of armed conflict. From that viewpoint the editorial is creditable, but ineffectual. So universal and effecient is the government propaganda, that such a small voice in the wilderness must be abashed that it could dare speak and expect a material and consequential reaction. I doubt that the author was so lacking in good sense to raise his voice in such a futile cause. As he says, the movement has gone too far. Obviously, we must follow a rebel against the government.

Why was this article included? It is not a warning, it is, in no important sense constructive.

But it is, a statement of fact so frequently and universally realized, that its content amounts to banality.

Yours sincerely,
Chatham Forbes

South Dakota State University has an 82-voice a cappella choir.

NYA Job Applicants Asked To See Silva In Room 170

All students who wish to receive NYA work were urged today by Claude T. Silva, Assistant NYA director at the college, to contact him immediately in Room 170.

Silva explained that additional funds have been received from the government which have completely eliminated the waiting list and that there are many jobs available for those who wish them.

"If there are any students," Silva said, "who have previously filled out an application and who have received no word from our office, it would be advisable for them, if they still wish NYA work, to report immediately."

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Sweetheart Contest

Five Candidates In Race; Entries Still Accepted

Entry of five college women into the Sophomore Sweetheart Contest was announced today by Elmer Hubacher, contest chairman.

Applications for entry are still being accepted by the committee, he added. They may be secured in Room 155.

Contestants at present, he said, include Freshman Dorothy Daft, Sophomore June Holmes, and Freshman Inga Freidman, all sponsored by Phi Beta Rho; Helen Wilson, sophomore, and Betty Fox, freshman, sponsored by Beta Phi Beta.

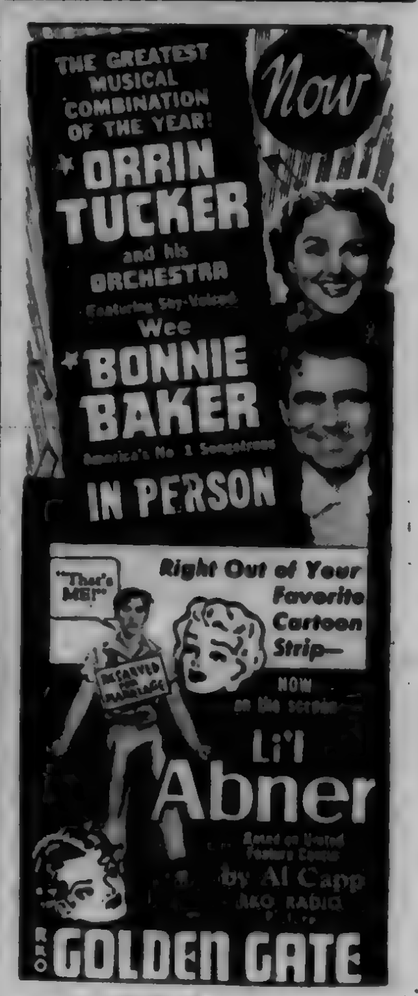
Plans for a silver trophy cup to be awarded the winner of the Sophomore Sweetheart title have not been completed as yet, Hubacher said, adding "It will be a really good-looking cup though—probably about nine inches high, surmounted by a woman's figure, and having the winner's name engraved on it."

In addition to the cup, this semester's Sophomore Sweetheart will be given the customary free bid to the High Sophomore Formal, January 11.

The contest winner will be decided by the votes of the student body, with the date for election set for January 3, according to Hubacher.

This semester's Sophomore Sweetheart will be the fifth student to hold the title since the inception of the contest in 1936. Her duties as Sweetheart will include reigning over sophomore week's events, starting January 6, and particularly over the high sophomore Formal.

All women of the college are eligible to enter the contest, Hubacher pointed out.



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1940 Member 1941
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Vol. XI FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1940 No. 21

Gross

While Thinking

COLLEGE

ELECTION time is drawing closer, and it is time for everyone to look around for promising officer material.

Rumors concerning candidates and campaigns have been floating about for the last few weeks.

One of the most important points related to the election is the attitude of the student leaders concerning electioneering. It is entirely probable that a resolution opposing the expenditure of more than a certain sum of money for campaigning will be passed.

Elections in the past have shown what persons who are disposed to throw money around can do. As we recall it, during one election, candidates were passing out election cards, candy, cigars, ice cream cones, chewing gum, and women's nail polish.

No doubt such a procedure is a lot of fun for the students, but it is certainly a ridiculous way to conduct a campaign and win an election.

Last semester, the students running for office met and agreed to spend no money on campaigning. This semester something even stronger should be put into effect.

The students of the college should elect the most capable candidates and if a person does not have enough money to conduct a big campaign, he should not have to compete against others who are financially better equipped. • • •

NATIONAL

THE reports of the Dies Committee and the recent sabotage attempts in American munitions and airplane factories have finally opened the eyes of the administration.

President Roosevelt announced last week that definite steps will soon be taken to combat subversive elements in the nation.

All we can say is that it is about time. The country has suffered the aggravating attitude of the Communists and Nazis long enough.

We'd be willing to bet, however, that when the government arrests some of these people who have advocated its overthrow, their first cry will be, "I demand my constitutional rights."

FOREIGN

THE truth behind Britain's stubborn resistance has been reached at last. United Press reports that nothing less than the Germanic strain in English blood has enabled Britain to endure the German might.

Source of the story? Berlin, of course.

Its a wonder the Nazis didn't claim the British people were an oppressed German minority long ago.

• • •

ALTHOUGH they may have cancelled the 1940 Olympic Games, the nations of the world are at least getting a chance to watch the Italo-Grecian track meet.

These Italians must be pretty good runners, considering they are wearing heavy uniforms. Of course they threw away all their important material and accoutrements so it is no wonder the Greeks can't catch up with them.

There is one consolation anyway. If the Greeks chase the Italians back to Rome, Mussolini can step out on a balcony, throw his chin out, growl, glare at the Greeks, and scare them to death.

It looks as if that is the only way you can stop them.

Big Game Celebration

Tri Epsilon Holds Dance Sat. Night

Tri Epsilon, restricted social group, will hold a semi-formal dance tomorrow night at the Crystal Springs Country Club, Bob Bush, club member, announced this week.

Big game night will be the theme of the dance and tickets are selling at $1.50 per couple and may be obtained from any member of the organization.

Steve Sacco and his orchestra will play for the affair and dancing will be from 9 to 1. His band consists of 13 pieces and vocalist.

"We feel that many students wish to celebrate the big game," Bush said, "and as far as we know, $1.50 is the most economical price for any affair in the bay area on that night."

Crystal Springs is located about 15 miles from San Francisco in the peninsula, and is easily reached by automobile.

Students desiring bids to the dance should secure them as soon as possible as there is only a limited number available, according to Bush.

Sacco's band is the one which played for the Associated Students barn dance held recently at Alvarado Park.

Scholarships Available To Honor Society Members

Almost $4,000 distributed among 14 colleges and universities has been made available during 1940-1941 to members of Alpha Gamma Sigma, college honor society, Alice C. Cooper, adviser to the group, disclosed this week.

Following is a list of the scholarships as listed by Miss Cooper: College of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons, Los Angeles, two years tuition, $600; College of the Pacific, one year's tuition, $250; Dominican College, San Rafael, one year's tuition (renewable for senior year), $200; LaVerne College, LaVerne, two: one man, $200, one woman ($50 for four semesters), $200; Mills College, Oakland*, to apply on one year's tuition (for resident students), $400.

*Scholarship applications due on March 15.

Occidental College, Los Angeles, one year's tuition for resident or non-resident, $300 or $150; Pomona College, Pomona*, two (for tuition of second), $150 and $150; AG.S. State Award, two, one women $50, one man $50; University of Redlands, Redlands, half tuition for junior and senior year, $250; University of Southern California, Los Angeles***, one year's tuition, $270; University of San Francisco, San Francisco, one year's tuition, $150; Whittier College, Whittier***, two, one man and one woman, ($65 for four semester each), $260**.

***Scholarship available only in College of Letters, Arts, and Science.

**Students may enter either Whittier College or Broad Oaks School of Education in Pasadena.

Peace Society Concludes Poll; Plans Rally For Wednesday

For the past week, students have been noticing a chart on the walls outside the registrar's office which indicates the feelings of a cross section of the Associated Students toward various questions now of national importance.

This chart reveals the findings of a poll conducted by the Peace Society of the college on Wednesday, November 13.

All 1 o'clock classes will be excused on Wednesday, December 4, to permit students to attend a rally sponsored by the college Peace Society. An interpretation of the student's peace vote will be given by Harold W. Luenberger, of the college psychology department, and Major J. W. Middleton of the 30th Infantry and Rev. Edgar A. Lowther of the Methodist Church will be among the speakers.

About 25 per cent of the total students registered at the college participated in the poll, representing a fair sample of the entire student body, which included a cross-section of age groups and of subject majors.

These were the questions asked, and the resulting figures computed in percentages:

1. Do you believe that the rights and privileges guaranteed by the Constitution to all American citizens are worth defending regardless of cost?

Yes, 87.8 per cent
No, 5 per cent
Uncertain, 7.2 per cent

2. Are you unconditionally against thet entry of the U. S. into any war outside of continental U. S.?

Yes, 53.3 per cent
No, 34.3 per cent
Uncertain, 12.4 per cent

3. Do you think that economic domination over South America by the U. S. is necessary for our defense?

Yes, 51.2 per cent
No, 30.4 per cent
Uncertain, 18.4 per cent

4. Are you in favor of the passage in Congress of Rep. Marcantonio's resolution, which would repeal the conscription act?

Yes, 11.6 per cent
No, 70.9 per cent
Uncertain, 17.5 per cent

5. Do you think that partial or complete suspension of civil liberties at the present time is necessary for national defense?

Yes, 15.2 per cent
No, 73.7 per cent
Uncertain, 11.1 per cent

Three This Afternoon

Mixer Dance To Be Held In Women's Gym Today

First in a series of Associated Student afternoon dances will be held today from 3 to 4:45 p.m. in the women's gymnasium, Jean Arnold, chairman of the Social Committee, said this week.

"This is to be a mixer dance," she said, "and we hope that there will be a very large turnout."

Admission to the dance will be one student body card per person, and there will be an identification committee directed by chairman Ed Hardies, at the door. This precaution is taken so that no one will get into the dance through using a borrowed student body card.

"I would like to warn any 'would be' card lenders that if they are discovered, their cards will be confiscated at the door," Miss Arnold commented.

Chairman of the dance committee is Bill Lohsen, and working under him are, June Holmes, Loretta Egan, Gene Powell, and Bill Marius.

Music will be provided by records, probably contributed by students of the college.

"Since this is the first dance of this sort this semester," Miss Arnold said, "the social committee hopes that the student body will cooperate with it in making it successful. The main object of the dance is to acquaint the new students with some of the 'old timers'."

Welfare Council Working On Weekly Dance Plan

Members of the Welfare Council are working on plans to hold a student mixer dance, like today's once every week, Gene Powell, chairman of the council, announced.

"We believe that if a dance of this type were held for the students it would create greater school spirit," Powell said. "A mixer dance would give the students a chance to get acquainted."

John Mowbray is investigating the costs and possibilities of installing mail boxes in the college for student use. It was found that nothing could be done about obtaining the mail boxes this semester, but the plans are being made so that the next Welfare Council may continue the work, Powell said.

Bids for the printing of the student directory are all in and awaiting the sanction of the administration, according to Powell. Although the majority of the junior colleges and universities use student directories there is a great deal of opposition to having one in the college, Powell said. If it is felt that the students want the directory and would buy it, plans for the printing will go ahead, Powell said.

State College To Close Tudor Festival Today

Bringing its Tudor Festival to a close, the San Francisco State College announces a series of musical, dramatic, and dancing presentations to be held this afternoon and evening.

Feature attraction of the afternoon will be the performance of The Tragical History of Dr. Faustus to be given from 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre of San Francisco State College.

The festival has been in progress since Tuesday with plays, lectures, music, and dancing representative of the Anglo-Saxon Renaissance in English history, known as the Tudor period.

Already presented have been readings of Shakespeare's Twelfth Night, the morality play Everyman, and a presentation of John Heywood's Merry Interlude in the Frederic Burk auditorium on Thursday. Concerts and lectures on Elizabethan themes have been prominently featured during the week's program.

The festival will be concluded tonight with a folk-dance to be held in the Women's Gymnasium of San Francisco State College to continue from 9:30 till midnight.

The entire offering was under the student supervision of John Ward, former student of this college.

Symphony Tickets Still On Sale; See Miss Badger

It is still possible, Flossita Badger of the college music department announced, to secure student rate season tickets to the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra concerts beginning December 6.

Student tickets cost only $6.60 for the entire season of Friday presentations, Miss Badger pointed out, and added that ordinary prices for the same seats are four times that amount.

George Gershwin

Radio Program Today In 200

A musical radio program featuring the compositions of George Gershwin produced by members of the college radio classes will be presented at 12 noon today in Room 200, Marie Weller, radio instructor, announced.

The program, first in a series of musicals is open to all students who are free at that hour. Room 200 is being used because the loudspeaker system and acoustics are better there.

The program consists of recordings by Paul Whiteman and his orchestra of several of the modern pieces written by Gershwin, Ferde Grofe, Dana Suesse, and Frank Signorelli. A student commentator will give a brief history of explanation of the piece and its author.

An entire series of music appreciation scripts to be presented to interested students is now being completed by the script writing classes.

Selections to be heard today are the Paul Whiteman arrangements of the Rhapsody in Blue by Gershwin, On The Trail, from Ferde Grofe's Grand Canyon Suite, Blue Moonlight by Suesse, and Park Avenue Fantasy by Matty Malneck and Frank Signorelli.

The program is expected to last half an hour.

Students Desiring Coaching Requested To See Committee

Students who desire aid from the scholastic council are requested to submit their names, the subject in which they desire assistance, and the time when they can be coached to Room 155, according to Mary Frances Malone, scholastic council chairman.

"If students will leave that information in the file for messages to students, we will make the necessary provisions and arrangements for the actual coaching," Miss Malone declared.

Subjects available include mathematics, English, German, jurisprudence, biology, sociology, astronomy, chemistry, business, history, and economics, she revealed.

Also sponsored by the scholastic council was the assembly held yesterday, at which Dr. Lawrence Harper of the University of California was the guest speaker. The men's double quartet also participated in the program to which all honor groups in the college were invited.

"With the coaching staff organized and the program for the semester completed, we have yet only to provide for the awarding of an annual scholastic trophy," Miss Malone said. "We shall devote the rest of the semester to investigating fully the possibilities of such a trophy and shall announce our results in a later Guardsman."

Burton Wines To Be Next Club Board President

Burton Wines, Beta Tau head, last Tuesday was named president of the Club Advisory Board when nominations for new officers were held at a meeting of the group.

Nominated unopposed for this office, Wines will head the CAB in January, and in this capacity will also serve as member of the Executive Council.

Also named unopposed for office was Jeanne Spencer, representative of the newly chartered Theta Tau and present secretary of the club board who will retain this post next semester.

At the group's election meeting on December 10, therefore, only rivalry will be for the offices of vice-president, Bob Ogg, CAB head, said. Nominated to this post Tuesday were Earl Thollander and Helen Hamilton.

Because a few members have suggested that other nominations should be made before the election is held, a special meeting may be called.

But Officer, I Didn't Know

Traffic officers dole out more tags to and receive more fabulous alibis from student drivers between the hours of 12 noon and 1 p.m. than at any other time, Dean Edwin C. Browne reported this week.

Excuses given by the offenders were of varied classics. One student claimed that the car he was driving, was not his, and thereby thought he could get out of a ticket. When one student was given a ticket, he treated the officer to profanity. After much discussion, he claimed that the officer was threatening him, and demanded his constitutional rights.

Some of the offenders said that they had not seen the No Parking signs at both entrances of the front driveway.

The penalty for these violations amounts to $1.00. The fine does not multiply itself, for each offense thereafter, but, there is a good possibility of the fine being raised for a second, third, and fourth offense, according to the officer who was giving out the tickets.

Municipal Railway Extends Bus Service To College

Terminating the months-long negotiations between college officials and Municipal Railway representatives, bus service direct to the entrance of the Science building went into effect last Monday, November 18.

An extension of the Tenth Avenue Municipal bus line to the immediate entrance of the college was the first advance in the solution of the student transportation problem.

Tabulations of individual transportation difficulties were chiefly responsible for the extension of bus service to the college proper. Data compiled from these reports gathered earlier in the semester, enabled officials of the Municipal Railway to determine a schedule which would offer the greatest convenience to the students at large.

With the first bus arriving at the college at 8:42 every morning, and continuing throughout the day at 11 minute intervals during rush hours and slightly less headway during slack periods, adequate transportation will be provided until the last bus leaves the college at 5 o'clock in the evening.

Negotiations are proceeding toward the establishment of the K line continuation to the junction of Phelan and Ocean Avenues, Dean Edwin C. Browne said this week.

Accepted by students and faculty as a personal boon and a collective security, college officials believe that the new facilities provided by the Tenth Avenue bus service have increased the possibilities of rapid solution of the other transportation problems.

Microfilming To Record Latin American Culture

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—(ACP)—A unique project for microfilming rare and ordinarily inaccessible material on Latin-American culture is being started at Brown University as a world reference center for scholars of early Latin-American civilization.

The project, first of its kind, will be carried out during the next three years under a $35,000 grant from Rockefeller Foundation. Emphasis will be placed upon acquiring microfilm copies of printed works published in South America, Central America and Mexico.

It is said that no library in the United States has more than 25 per cent of the titles needed by students of the history and culture of Latin America in the colonial period. The material is widely scattered among the great libraries of Mexico and South America.

AWS Postpones Skate Party Because Of Dance

Because of time conflict with the Costume Ball, the Associated Women Students have postponed the ice skating party which was to have been held in honor of San Francisco State women students on December 6, Margaret Dougherty, dean of women, has announced.

When plans for the function were made, Mary Frances Malone of the AWS said, it was not known that the Costume Ball was to be on the same evening.

It has not been definitely decided when the State College AWS will be entertained.

Student Elections

Proposed Amendment May Limit Campaign Funds; Jan. 7 Set For Primary

To insure fair play among candidates in the forthcoming student elections, a constitutional amendment was proposed by Bob Dolman, vice-president of the Associated Men Students, forbidding them from spending more than $5.00 for campaign expenses.

Furthermore it was suggested that there be no elaborate campaigning. Candidates, it was thought, should put their pictures on posters, and place them on one bulletin board where all the other candidates would have their pictures.

It was also proposed that any candidate who was found guilty of coersive methods by the Executive Council would be disqualified.

The nominating assembly will be held January 3; the primary election will be held on January 7, with the general election being held on January 9.

The place of polling has not yet been determined, but there will be separate places for men and women. All voters will be registered, and only those having Associated Student cards will be permitted to vote. Regular polling machines are expected to be used.

Edward Hardies, George Meyer, and Charles Keiser are prospective candidates for the office of president of the Associated Students, with Mary Frances Malone running for the office of vice-president. For the office of secretary are Loretta Egan and Edith Callaghan.

Candidacy of these students is not yet definite. Additional candidates wiil be announced as they declare their candidacy.

Veteran's Auditorium Site Of November 13 Dance

The Low Sophomore Class-Associated Student Dance will be held December 13, in the Veterans War Memorial Auditorium, Jean Arnold, social committee chairman announced today.

This is the first dance held this semester at the Veterans Auditorium. "In past semesters, several dances have been held there and have met with the students' approval because of the amount of space in which to dance," Miss Arnold said.

An orchestra for the dance will be chosen next week.

Admission to the dance, which will be semi-formal, will be by Associated Students card, Miss Arnold said.

Commenting upon the success of low sophomore night at the San Francis Hotel last week, Miss Arnold said, "We'd like to thank everyone who attended, for making the affair such a success."

Costume Ball

Masquerade Given December 6

Sponsored by the college Ski Club and Alpha Delta Epsilon, a costume masquerade dance will be held in the women's gym, at 8 o'clock, December 6. The price of admission will be $1.10 per couple.

Anna Held, chairman of the dance committee, announced that masks would be given out free of charge, upon entrance. She added there would be prizes for the best costumes, and also for the most original and funniest ones.

It is expected that Don Mulford's band will be engaged for the dance, Miss Held said.

"The committee would appreciate it, if the students would make their reservations ahead of time," Miss Held said.

Special decorations and lights will be placed around the gym to give the dance appropriate atmosphere, she added, and a professional dancer, whose name has not been revealed as yet, will provide entertainment for the affair.

Mary Frances Malone Appointed Year Book Head

Mary Frances Malone has been appointed editor of Rampages, the college yearbook, to take the post left vacant by the resignation of Dorothy Trood, according to Lillian Hoyle, publicity representative.

Other staff appointments are Elma Oddstead, assistant editor, Robert Nossen, managing editor, and Ted Green, business manager, Miss Hoyle said.

Members of the staff are working on the dummy for the yearbook and plans are progressing rapidly under the direction of the new editor, the publicity representatives announced.

Anyone interested in submitting pictures for publication in Rampages may still do so, she added.

Open Letter To Martin Dies: We've Got A Fifth Column Here Too

By Francis Chrisman

With the thoughts of many Americans turning to national defense and the danger of saboteurs and fifth columnists, discovery of successive events somewhat indicative of treachery has recently been made here at the college by alert, keen-eyed operatives who are working for no one but themselves, but who have the interest of this institution at heart.

As revealed by these unofficial detectives the facts of the dilemma facing the college are something like this.

Since the beginning of the present semester an insidious influence has been at work within these walls. This influence, be what it may, has caused the disappearance of integral parts of telephones which are essential to the inter-communicating network of the college and in some cases has caused the disappearance of the telephones themselves. At this late date, however, there has been no clue uncovered as to the identity or indentities of the guilty party or parties, but all of the aforementioned non-commissioned sleuths are actively engaged in attempts to track down and capture the telephone snatchers.

Reports have been forthcoming lately which claim that actual evidence has been secured proving, without a doubt, the existence of a fifth column or at least an unnatural entity at the college.

"Previously," unknown and perhaps unknowing operatives announce, "we were not quite certain that this virulent thing really existed at all; but on the basis of our latest reports there can remain little doubt as to its existence and its proximity."

On the spur of the moment these facts were revealed by the head operative:

The heating system, which forms a huge network throughout this main building of the campus, has provided the means for subversive activity by innocently acting as a sort of communication system between two or more points. Mysterious tappings and weird hissings have been heard emerging from the radiators in various parts of the building, and it is believed, by those interested in the affair, that these tappings and hissings are messages being sent from one fifth columnist to another.

It is of little use to argue that all these noises are merely the result of a faulty section of the heating system; it is, in fact, even useless to argue that all the apparent action of saboteurs will no longer be present when the radiators are repaired.

For here at the college we have a group who insist that things are not what they should be, and, all facts to the contrary, they insist that we will shortly be at the mercy of a band of unimaginable monsters.

The Guardsman

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Editorials and signed contributions in The Guardsman reflect the opinions of the writer; they make no claim to represent official student or college opinion. All unsigned editorials are by the editor.

Municipal Railway Deserves Thanks

GENEROUS thanks are due the Municipal Railway Company for its cooperation in accommodating the large portion of students using the 10th Avenue bus line.

Student appreciation of the rerouting of the bus via the college doors is, of course, unanimous. Those who had to tramp over the rugged and often muddy terrain of the, as yet, undeveloped campus could not feel otherwise.

Unfortunately, however, the present bus schedule cannot allow the buses to stop at the college in time for 8 o'clock classes. After conferring with company officials, the college administration reports that the present system is the only possible one now. In the future, when more buses are made available, the situation may be altered to accommodate those having early classes.

Now that the railway company has made this concession in the college interest it is only right that the college should reciprocate and not abuse its new privilege. About the best way to cooperate is to maintain an attitude indicative of intelligent college students on the transportation facilities running to the college at least. We have been informed that several instances of inconsiderate behavior have been observed on some of the Municipal cars. Whether the reports are just idle rumor remains to be seen; in any event it might be well to foster an agreeable impression regarding the college.

Again, appreciation of the company's action and the promptness in which it was effected is owing to the Municipal Railway Company.

B. H.

Hello Walk Tradition In Virtual Oblivion

WHAT ever happened to that Hello Walk tradition?

The first of this month the college Executive Council attempted to scrape the greeness off the practically traditionless campus by inaugurating the Hello Walk idea whereby students using the walk from the science building to the gyms would exchange hellos in passing.

Such traditions, on the whole, are worth having, especially in a new college, and impart intangible but valuable substance and unity. Thus far, little student cooperation in furthering the tradition has been forwarded. The first few days after its commencement, Hello Walk was the scene of a few sporadic greetings. At the present time, the idea seems to have fallen into virtual oblivion. Response to well-meaning hellos consists largely of blank looks.

Perhaps everyone has forgotten he is on Hello Walk. When the idea was first developed, the Welfare Council began to investigate the possibilities of erecting plaques at each end of the walk by way of explanation. Right now, one month since, the council still appears to be toying with the possibilities of erecting the aforementioned plaques.

While these investigations are in progress, might it not be well for the Welfare Council to contact the art department and perhaps arrange for temporary signs to be made?

Although we realize that establishing a tradition is always more difficult than simply observing it, the end results should more than make up for the troubles encountered in the process of giving this hitherto abandoned tradition life.

With the suggested temporary arrangement followed with real student cooperation, there should be no reason why life cannot be injected into our moribund tradition.

It's worth a try anyway.

B. H.

Campus Club Crier . . .

By ELIZABETH COOK

- **Alpha Gamma Sigma** . . . Meeting will be held on Tuesday, December 3 in Room 140 at 12 noon. A Christmas party is planned for Thursday, December 12, at 3:30 p.m.
- **Beta Phi Beta** . . . Meeting will be held Monday, December 2 at 19th and Taraval Streets at 8 o'clock.
- **Beta Tau** . . . Meeting will be held on Tuesday, December 3.
- **HEA** . . . Important business meeting will be held on Tuesday, December 3 in Room 158 at 1 o'clock. The purpose of this meeting is to discuss plans for a social in the first week of January.
- **Ice Skating** . . . Meeting will be held this afternoon at Winterland, Post and Steiner Sts., at 2 o'clock. Admission is 40 cents without skates and 25 cents with skates.
- **Japanese Students Club** . . . Important meeting concerning results of ticket sales for the recent skating party in Room 312 at 3 o'clock on Wednesday, December 4. All members are urged to attend. Otto Oshida will preside.
- **Newman Club** . . . Meeting will be held on Monday, December 2 at Sacred Heart Auditorium, Ellis and Franklin Streets at 8 o'clock. The Honorable Hugh L. Smith, judge in the Municipal Court will be the special speaker.
- **Tri Epsilon** . . . Dance will be held at the Crystal Springs Country Club tomorrow night at 9 o'clock. Bids are $1.50 per couple and may be obtained from any member of the group.

Rea

Impersonally Speaking

WITH the greatest of chagrin, we recall reading a letter in the Ram's Horn by some sweet young thing who calls herself Miss Junior College. This letter bemoans the discourtesy of the local men. "Heh, heh", we laugh hollowly.

Men are forced to practice being mean and vile for 48 weeks a year to make up for the beating that they take on the other four. Meaning those weeks devoted to **Christmas Shopping**, which period is aptly dubbed by the defenseless male as "Hell Month."

Being as how this field day for Amazons is almost here, we say to the unwary men among us, "brethren awake!" For to be found alive in the central shopping district during the rush is to be found embalmed ere seven suns have set. That is, if the corpse is worth embalming.

With malice to the opposite sex, the vanguard of the feminine legion spots a man. Then, with a gleam of triumph in her blood-shot eye, she signals to her cronies. Using the old Indian strategy, they surround the now helpless quarry and proceed to close in on him.

As this solid wall of flesh closes in slowly, surely, irresistible, and merciless, like some gigantic baling machine, the victim frantically searches for an avenue of escape. His eyes rove in despair as he hopes against hope for succor. But he is trapped.

As the wall reaches the prisoner, he tries to fight, but to no avail. The determined attackers press relentlessly forward and the screams, the agonizing screams, and the heart-rending cries of the victim split the air. Still there is no letup as the sound of bones and flesh being slowly pulverized fill the ear with its horrible noise.

At last the wall draws back, but they have accomplished their purpose. As the victors go off in search of new spoor, there, in a shapeless heap on the floor, is the crushed and mangled hulk of what had but a few moments before been a man.

Had that bruised and broken mass once enjoyed the pleasure of life? Had he once suffered the pains of this existence? Had we even once loved and been loved? Who is to say?

Perhaps this poor unfortunate who met this untimely end had been marked to be another Caesar. Perhaps this is all that remains of a Jefferson, a Calhoun, a Henry Clay, or even a Lincoln. Indeed this may be an Aristotle nipped in the bud.

As we draw back from the gruesome spectacle, pondering over the small and petty troubles of life and the awesome vastness of the unsolable mysteries of death, we, too, become unwary and fall prey to the predatory herd.

Desperately, we seek to elude the foe. Cut off from hope of salvation, we resolve to defend ourself as becomes a good Republican and a good American. As our doom draws closer, we shout the ancient Irish battle cry, "Sinn Fein", and prepare to account for as many of the enemy as we can.

The fight begins, we are surrounded by piles of the bodies of fallen foe, but nothing can stem the flow of the irresistible tide that is closing in on us. Where one stood before, 50 now stand.

Another person would have met his end, but we are plenty skinny and that forestalled it for a while. Just as we were being overwhelmed by sheer weight of numbers, the closing hours of the store came.

Cowie

The Spectator

THANKSGIVING vacations may come and go but the flow of motion pictures from the Hollywood "flicker factories" is an unending one. To attempt to probe into the status of the entertainment field, of the moment the Spectator focuses the spotlight on three films this issue. In order of excellence, they are **Bittersweet**, **You'll Find Out**, and **The Letter**.

Bittersweet, the noted Noel Coward operetta success, has been brought to the screen as a starring vehicle for Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy. Although not their best musical by any means, it still is far superior to some of their previous attempts. The producers have wisely made no attempt to chop up Coward's story. This factor, along with sympathetic direction by W. Van Dyke II, an inspired performance by Miss MacDonald, and the gorgeous technicolor lift **Bittersweet** high in entertainment values. Nelson Eddy is still too wooden, too stiff in his acting to give his singing partner any competition, but when he sings, you can forgive his underdeveloped thespian talents. As an ardent technicolor advocate, we point with pride to the lavish tinting of **Bittersweet**. It is one of the picture's highest assets. One slight reservation, however. **Bittersweet** is a must-see for MacDonald-Eddy-Coward fans, alone. To a theater audience devoid of any interest in these three, the picture would be slightly boring.

• • •

ANOTHER musical in a far lighter vein, You'll Find Out also is excellent. Certainly not a great picture in any sense of the word, You'll Find Out still is sure-fire entertainment with laughs galore, and in these troubled times, laughter is a prime necessity in cinema fare. The film is Kay Kyser's second starrer, and it combines a terror-mystery element with music to a surprising satisfaction.

Kay and his band are hired to entertain at Helen Parrish's 21st birthday party in one of those sprawling, snooky mansions. Monsieur Karloff, Lugosi, and Lorre are present to start those chills a-rolling as they attempt to murder the girl. Through some hilarious sleuthing, Kay balks the nefarious plot.

The story is evident from the opening scene, the humor is mostly slap-stick, but it's good fun, just the same. Kay Kyser has a field-day as the frightened band leader. With careful grooming, he might be a second Harold Lloyd for he possesses all the attributes of a comedy star. Director David Butler deserves credit for smart placing of the comedy and spooky sequences. It is perfect balance. The musical portion of the program is top-notch. Harry Babbit's rendition of "What Are You Gonna Do About It" captures vocal honors. Kay's organization is certainly smooth.

Just a word about Warner Bros' **The Letter**, starring Bette Davis. We were very disappointed in this 1940 adaption of W. Somerset Maugham's drama of passion on an isolated rubber plantation near Singapore. **The Letter** is dour, bitter, overly grim. It can be praised as a marvelous example of how to build atmosphere and suspense through the use of the camera. William Wyler has directed with this end in mind—creation of a mood of impending disaster and despair. And Bette Davis and James Stephenson are excellent in difficult parts. But **The Letter** is still a creaky, drab example of overemphasized melodramatics. However, the ladies may like it. They can cry to their heart's content.

Schnacke

What's Your I.Q.?

Sylvester Higgins, our pet book worm, has been delving into encyclopedias, dictionaries, and history books, and wiggled out cram full of data.

One night when my slithering friend is comfortably settled in his armchair by the fire, puffing on his Kirsten, we start swapping facts.

Sylvester proudly informs us that, **1-There has not been a case of yellow fever in the United States since 1905. 2-Paul Muni's real name is Muni Wesenfrend. 3-All colors of the spectrum blended together give white. 4-A Wou-wou is a specie of the Gibbon.**

Thanking notre ami, the worm, we look at him slyly and say, "Well, you never thought that," **1-Warren Harding's middle name was Gamaliel. 2-Georgia had 287,931 acres of peanuts in 1925. 3-One cord equals 3.6245 steres. 4-One cubic meter equals one stere. (Figure it out for yourself.)**

"Heh, heh," Sylvester snickers, "listen to this," **1-The Merula Migrateria is commonly known as the robin.**

We are amazed, but valiantly give out with this information, **1-March 13, 1938, Hitler entered Austria. 2-Dr. Townsend, on April 18, 1938, started a thirty day stretch in the jug, for refusing to testify before a Congressional Committee. 3-There were 4,500,000 colonies of bees in the United States in 1938.**

We sit open mouthed and completely awed, and timidly come forth with the following, **1-Don't stand under a tall oak in a lightening storm, as it is the most susceptible to lightening. 2-Spinach is good for the nerves. 3-Married couples should be separated at a formal dinner table. 4-Sponge your raincoat to keep it in good condition.**

The Annual Blow Out By Sullivan

Malone

On The Feminine Side

THE most engrossing problem to the majority of the master minds of this college is not "What will Bulgaria do?" or "Should we give Britain more credit?", but instead "Who's going to win the Big Game and what odds will you give me?"

Accordingly the equally important problem of what to wear both before and after the game at Berkeley is receiving no small amount of recognition where the college women are concerned.

College colors will, of course, be most popular with feminine rooters for both Cal and Stanford. We've seen some knock-out suits and dresses in the approved colors recently, especially since brilliant shades of red have come into their fashion's own.

At The Game

For those enthusiastic Cal boosters who want to do the thing up brown, we saw a lush blue and gold three piece suit in one of the downtown stores only the other day. The skirt and jacket were in a soft shade of harbor blue with a dull gold overplaid and were neatly tailored; incidentally, the jacket was unusually long even in these days of the "long torso" fad. A well-cut harbor blue coat, ideal for tossing over one's shoulders in the chill last half of the game, completed the suit.

On the other side of the fence (or stadium, to be more exact) will be the Stanford red in great profusion. To stick to the smart and practical three piece suit idea, we saw a tremendously smart pro-Indian outfit recently. A strictly tailored skirt and jacket in a practically screaming fire-engine red was combined with a navy woolen coat lined in the same vivid red; a novel touch was added by the red-bound revers of the coat.

Absolutely partisan will be the choice of chrysanthemums to complete one's ensemble, whether they be gold or white; perhaps we have been too much influenced by Hollywood's conception of all Big Games, but we think that huge chrysanthemums really add the finishing touch of collegiate atmosphere.

Big Game Night

And when the game is over and the shouting has quieted down (a little), there's always the jolly little question of clothes for the evening. While there will be some women in street-length dresses as per usual, it's safe to say that the majority will be wearing their dinner dresses or formals for a gala evening.

Among the more beautiful formals is the one featured by another of the local stores. This dress, which comes in the softest pastels imaginable, has a tight-fitting bodice of mettalic cloth with a scalloped neckline; the short sleeves of the bodice carry out the same scalloped motif. The very full and very festive skirt is fashioned of yards and yards of billowing chiffon.

The woman who prefers tailored dinner clothes to the more feminine styles will find a perfect foil for her taste in a beautifully cut gold lame shirtwaist dress with long fitted sleeves. Blue jeweled buttons (ye goode olde Cal spirit) add a rather different touch to the outfit.

In high favor at present are those striking red or green dinner dresses with or without long sleeves. Gold kid trimming about the simple round neck and sleeves gives an extra lift to the dresses, and they're expecially good for those nights when the object is to dress up but not too much.

Wise is the woman who will line up her outfits for tomorrow in advance, for after the kick-off it's quite doubtful that such minor items as Hitler's war or clothes will receive any consideration.

Hyman

Shots At RAMdom . . .

PROFESSOR A. BEFUDDLEBRAIN invited us to dine in his hectic little house last Sunday. Each week, you know, over BCN's Aquamarine Network, the professor conducts the program, **Let's Go Befuddling with Professor Befuddlebrain.**

Armed with vest-pocket editions of Bulfinch's Mythology, Who's Who for 1940, a 2nd edition Merriam-Webster, Bartlett's Familiar Quotations, and several minor reference works, we approached the Befuddled brain household just bubbling over with trepidations. The nightmare began when we read an inscription on the doormat: **Are you Welcome? Yes or No.** Smiling wanly we pounded a brass knocker on the Befuddled brain escutcheon: a salient question mark crossed by a bend sinister.

JUNIOR BEFUDDLEDBRAIN let us in with a quaint: "So, you're the sucker this evening. Well, don't chill the house; come in."

We found the professor ensconsed in a double wing back chair blowing reasonable facsimilies of question marks with a meerschaum pipe. "You met Junior, huh? Bright boy, isn't he? Some day he'll carry on the Befuddledbrain tradition."

"Most certainly," we replied, rising to extricate a thumbtack from a painful predicament.

The dinner began auspiciously. Rash person that we are, we asked Mrs. Befuddledbrain to pass the peas. Smiling sweetly, she poised the dish just out of reach and said, "All other things being equal, just how many peas do you think contained here? And no coaching, Junior."

SMILING JUST AS sweetly, we replied, "963"; we worked in a cannery in our youth.

The professor was next. Eying the main dish, a horribly amorphous mass of what appeared to be meat balls, he queried, "What would you say, as an average man, you were eating?" What a jolly fellow.

At that moment a blinding light flashed in our face from the wall. It developed into a neon sign reading, "SORRY, NO SCORE ON THAT." In the course of the evening, several such signs ranging from "CORRECT—100% CORRECT to the former message blinked on and off—all controlled by push buttons from the professor's place.

MIDWAY THROUGH DESSERT while our scores were being tabulated, we learned that the low man did the dishes. Junior's greeting flashed to our mind; we glanced about wildly for an open window. But it was too late. The score card was being solemnly passed around the table.

Junior excused himself, casting us a pitying expression. The professor coughed, rose, gripped our shoulder reassuringly, and left without a word. Mrs. Befuddledbrain smiled sweetly at us and retired from the dining room, leaving on our lap a lovely magenta colored apron with organdy ruffles.

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

More Buses Requested; Ink Needed

EDITOR'S NOTE:

Any student desiring to express an opinion on any subject is urged to use the Ram's Horn for this purpose. Letters should be left in the publication's office, Room 184. Deadline for the Tuesday issue is the preceding Thursday. Deadline for the Friday issue is the preceding Tuesday. All letters should be in by 10 a.m.

• Bus Misses 8 O'Clocks

Editor, The Guardsman:

It was considerate of the Municipal Railway to extend their bus service up to the very portals of the college. I am sure all students who will profit thereby are immensely grateful. A long walk, frequently through rain and mud, has been spared them.

But, since the service doesn't start until 8:45, what about the ones who come earlier. What about the students who have 8 o'clock classes every morning like myself. Must we still trudge through rain and mud and sleet just because we have an early class. We should be considered as well because we too contribute to the support of the bus line.

Surely the Municipal Railway officials can be persuaded to have the buses drive up to the college one or two trips to accommodate all the student patrons of their line.

Yours respectfully,

E. M.

• College Out Of Ink

Editor, The Guardsman:

Don't you think that something can be done about the ink situation. I mean what the heck can you do when you run out of ink in the libe and you're miles from any ink? In other junior colleges and universities in the bay region there are bottles of ink in convenient places for the students to use in such an emergency. Even in the high school I went to ink was available.

A pen cap hold just so much ink and after you have been to three or four lectures and writing out home work, etc. for a couple of hours the thing goes dry.

A. S.

• • •

• Dust Bowl Makes Tramps

Editor, The Guardsman:

I would like to comment on the dusty condition of the lot across the street from the college. Those of us who are not lucky enough to have machines to get to school have to come daily across this lot. Would it be possible for a gravel walk to be put in so that a person who has to cross the dust bowl?

It is practically foolish to shine one's shoes for they look like they've never been shined by the time one gets to the other side of the lot. It may sound silly but it would keep some of the students from looking like tramps quite as much as they do at present.

One Who Likes His Shoes To Look Nice.

THE GUARDSMAN SPORTS

Football

Season Ends In Winning Streak; Crown Hopes Rest On San Mateo

By The Guardsman Sports Editor

With equipment safely put away to gather dust until spring practice rolls again, the Grandstand Gridsters and Sunday Afternoon quarterbacks look over a season, 'tho finished for the Rams, holds a spark of a possibility that may blaze the college eleven into the ozonic heights of league champions.

Decisively defeating the strong San Mateo Bulldogs 7 to 0, as well as defeating Modesto 19 to 7 in their last encounter of the season the Rams placed within a leap of crowning glory. There remains a so-called Gordian Knot that must first be unravelled, however, to crown the Rams champions definitely. San Mateo Bulldogs must defeat Sacramento.

Simply, the standings are thus:

There are four colleges in the league. Modesto, Sacramento, San Mateo and the college. Modesto has lost two games and therefore is definitely out of the running. San Mateo and Sacramento have one more league game—the one which they play each other. San Mateo has won one over Modesto and lost one to the college. Sacramento has managed a tie with Modesto and defeated the Rams, so far, placing them on the top of the heap.

Should San Mateo defeat Sacramento, however, the Panthers will have won one, lost one, tied one, thus lowering the average below that of the college. The Rams, having defeated the Bulldogs, will have a higher percentage, although both teams will have won two and lost one.

Therefore, the championship hopes fall not on the college, but on an outsider and once an enemy, the Bulldogs of San Mateo. But to look over the season—

The Rams have won 6 games, lost 2 and tied 1. On the opening game of the season, a twice defeated **Placerville** eleven swarmed over Seals Stadium and routed the highly touted Ramsters **7 to 0.**

An intercepted pass in the third quarter lead to the defeat when Ostrom of Placer caught the ball and scooted to the Ram 17. Ostrom again broke loose and got down to the 2, from where Chidester whammed over to score. Ostrom place-kicked clear out of the park.

Defeats State 19-13

Frenzied by the second successive defeat, the Rams, displaying a tremendous increase in offensive power, blasted the four year college of **S. F. State** by a tune of 19 to 13. Considered by many as the best game of the season, the Rams, lead by Al Nauman, fought nip and tuck with Chad Reade and State for three quarters deadlocked 13 all.

On a crossbuck after an interception by Dick Wilson deep in State territory, Al Nauman whacked the line, broke loose and scored, winning the game.

Cal. Frosh Defeated For First Time By A J.C. 6-0

For the first time since the history of the **University of California Frosh** donned suits, did they taste defeat from a junior college eleven. A series of passes from Nauman to Herb Taylor and Luke Lowell broke the jinx midway in the third quarter.

After charging from their own 28, the Rams worked their way to the Cub 10. Two line bucks failed, so Nauman was called upon to pass. Drifting through the secondary, Lowell snagged the pass on the 2 and waltzed over to score. S.F.J.C. 6—Cal Frosh 0.

Travel To L.A., Honnert Plays Here 7-6

A 67 yard spurt in the second quarter by Jack Fellows of **LACC** that resulted in their touchdown almost lost the game for the Rams. However, badly battered and taped from head to foot, Jim Honnert whacked the Angelenos' line carrying the whole team on his back, scored from the 4 yard line, then came back and place-kicked the winning extra point.

The **7 to 6** score showed well the fighting spirit of both teams, scribes of the south describing the game as one of the most closely fought junior college games thus far.

Lose First League Game, Trip Costly

Suffering a **6 to 0** defeat by an underrated **Sacramento** eleven, the Rams lost their first conference opener when a sustained drive from their own territory ended with an intercepted pass on the Panther 10, and a 90 yard breakaway touchdown by George Jensen of the Capital City.

Playing his next to last game of the season was spark-plug Al Nauman, called to duty by the Naval Reserves. Conscription also hit fullback Joe Johnson, alternating with Honnert and Warren Nelson.

6-6 Tie With USF Frosh, Nauman Plays Farewell Game

Moved from his spot at left end, Herb Taylor created a stir with his ballpacking, which held the touted **USF Frosh** to a **6 to 6 tie.** A pass of 40 yards by Jim Honnert to Elwood Bernstein, who wormed his way for the remaining 10 yards tied the score after an intercepted pass by Martin, and a lateral to Sheridan made the first score.

Al Nauman, benched for half the game, broke away late in the third quarter for a 90 yard sprint to a touchdown, but was called back on the 38 where referees said he had run out of bounds.

Rout San Mateo 6-0, Rain Fails To Stop Ram Machine

In a rain-soaked field, a select group of true spirited rooters saw the Rams swim to a **7 to 0** victory over the **San Mateo** eleven for the first league win of the season. Eugene Short, new to the Ram roster, recovered a Bulldog fumble on their 19, and drives by Taylor, Honnert and Urbano made possible the chance for the first to score. Bernstein converted. Kenny Hagen, college end, played one of his best games, and Bernstein brought his chances for all-conference a niche higher with his coverage of punts.

Slaughter Pasadena 18-0 In Armistice Day Tilt

Less than seven minutes after the referee's whistle opened the game, the Rams roared 30 yards on power plays to score the first 6 of 18 points that defeated the **Pasadena Bulldogs.** Early in the third quarter, Dave Cunningham passed to Bernstein to add 6 more, and then followed five minutes later when Honnert passed to Jack Medrano for the final **18 to 0** score. Out of three chances at conversions, the college placement kickers failed to score a single one.

Jimmie Honnert added two more touchdowns to his credit when he went over for the first and second scores of the 19 to 6 Modesto slaughter. Taylor, the shifted tailback whammed the line for the final score, and Bernstein converted. Dick Davy of the Bucs made their lone score.

Defeating the Bucks by the decisive score terminated the college gridiron career for nine men. most of them from the first string. Ken Hagen, rated by many to be of all-conference calibre, and Elwood Bernstein finished their playing with a blaze of glory.

Bill Windeler and Pinky Larracou, tackle and guard respectively, and Clark Johnson, demon running guard also saw action for the last time. Pivoting between the two guards, Dick Wilson played his final game of the season for Coach Lee Eisan.

Backfield men lost to universities were Herb Taylor and David Cunningham, tailback and half respectively. Al Nauman, spark plug of the team was lost to the Naval Reserves earlier in the season.

So, while the fighting Rams finished in a blaze of glory, they must wait for another college to defeat another college that defeated them to win championships. Funny, eh wot?

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Women's Athletic Association Leaders Ready For Semi-Annual Tourney Week

Jeanne Arnold, secretary, keeps records of Council Meetings, etcetera.

Barbara Smith, presides over all events, looks into Tourney Week.

Blanche Noyes, vice-president, takes over when Smitty is not in.
—*photo by Howard Marg*

Hoopsters

Bankmen Sunk 39-37 By Rams

Playing the Bank of America AA and A Industrial League teams, the local cagers split a double header in the inaugural game of the college season. The AA team nosed out the college 39 to 37, while the locals wound up on the long end of a 43 to 39 score in the encounter with the Class A team.

The complete schedule and the latest revised list of the squad was recently released by Wilson. The men on the squad are listed by roll-call number and not necessarily rated according to ability, Wilson said.

The men are George Acton, Sam Benigno, Alfred Borden, Mel Dropo, Garry Dudman, Carl Erickson, Stan Ferrero, Jim Fleming, Harold Getz, Roy Harding, Bill Kelly, Jack Koster, Tom Maloney, Clarence Martin, Joe Pfahnl, Jack Radonich, Wes Rodenberger, Jack Skinner, Bob Staynor, Marston Thall, Marston Toly, Earl Voorhees, and Parker Wilson on the first squad.

The second squad consists of Bob Bowles, Ben Rice. Earl Delaney, Mario Basso, Joe Popich, Fred Ruether, Jim McCulloch, Dick Pearson, George Richardson, Howard Scotland, George Mossler, Gene Short, Frank Molina, Paul Zink, Oshida, Cunio, Miller, Meagher, Quinn, Cunningham, Thorne, and Krikorian.

The schedule as released by the cage mentor, is as follows:

Date	Opponent
Nov. 22	Bank of America N.T.&S.A.
Dec. 3	Santa Rosa Furniture Co.
Dec. 3	El Morroco Club of Oakland
Dec. 3	New Domestic Laundry
Dec. 6	Balboa Varsity
Dec. 6	Armstrong J.C.
Dec. 6	Colored YMCA of N. Oakland
Dec. 10	Santa Clara Frosh at S.C.
Dec. 12	Italian A.C.
Dec. 12	Albany A.C.
Dec. 26	U.C. Twin Bears (Berkeley)
Jan. 4	Martinez Alumni Club
Jan. 4	Ferrero Bros. Mkt., San Jose
Jan. 9-10-11	Modesto Tournament
Jan. 16	Calif. Frosh & Twin Bears
Jan. 18	Marin J.C.
Jan. 24	Menlo J.C. (Conference)
Jan. 25	Salinas J.C. (Conference)
Jan. 25	S.F.R.C.
Jan. 29	S.F. State—Kezar (2)
Jan. 31	Placer J.C.
Feb. 1	Yuba J.C.
Feb. 1	Merco Nordstrom Valve
Feb. 5	Santa Rosa J.C., Santa Rosa
Feb. 7	S.F. State—Kezar
Feb. 8	Marin J.C. at Marin
Feb. 13	Sacto. J.C. & Cabs at Sacto.
Feb. 15	Modesto J.C. (Conference)
Feb. 22	Stockton J.C. at Stockton
Feb. 28	Sacto. J.C. & Cabs at Sacto.
Mar. 1	Modesto J.C. at Modesto
Mar. 7	S.M.J.C. at San Mateo
Mar. 8	S.M.J.C. (Conference)

Committees Appointed

Field Day To Open Activities Dec. 7; Gunn Named Chairman

Plans for the Women's Athletic Association traditional Tourney Week, to be held December 7 to 12 are now being formulated, Barbara Smith, WAA president, announced this week.

Tourney Week, which has always been held at the close of each semester's WAA sports program, will start with a Field Day on December 7, and will terminate with a banquet on December 12.

Exhibitions of all WAA activities will be held on Field Day, in order to inform spectators of the aims and ideals of the WAA in this college.

Tourney Week chairmen are Barbara Gunn, general chairman; Pat Greenley, invitations chairman; Ruby Klistoff, program chairman; Irene Weid, entertainment chairman; Lydia Reidman, decorations chairman, and Dorothy Ann Kraull, rearrangements chairman.

Recently elected by the WAA council was a nominations committee, consisting of Ruby Klistoff, Pat Greenley, Blanche Noyes, and Dorothy Nel. They will be in charge of nominating the club managers for the various WAA sports clubs of next semester.

Hostesses for the week include, Mary Frances Malone, Dorothy Trood, Virginia Hubbert, and Jean Arnold.

Women May Abolish Block Award System

Abolition of the Women's Athletic Association Block Society will be discussed at a meeting of the entire organization, to be held next Tuesday at 3 p.m., Barbara Smith, WAA president, announced this week.

No classes will be excused for the meeting, but all WAA members who are free at that time are urged to attend, Miss Smith said.

Prior to this semester, Block awards have been allotted to the woman attaining the highest number of points in WAA competition. Those few who received the awards, automatically became members of the Block Society, whose only function is to vote upon and select the outstanding member of the WAA, to whom the block letter will be awarded.

Feeling that since there were only three Block Society members, a very small percentage of the WAA, a committee began investigations to discover if the point system of first, second and third awards, was being used in other colleges.

Questionnaires were then sent out to Wellesley, Purdue, Wayne and Michigan Universities, with a majority of them answering that they did not favor the point system of first, second and third awards.

Three out of four answered "yes" to the question of whether they were noticing a tendency away from the award system. Three out of four answered "yes" when asked if participation in sports was increased by doing away with higher awards.

"We feel that the awarding of only first, second, and third block emblems causes participation in the WAA sports to rest on too high a competitive basis and discourages women who are not quite so adept in sports from coming out to play," Miss Smith commented.

The present organization of the Block Society in this college was copied six years ago from the plan in use by the University of California, Bertha Mae Keller, physical education instructor, said.

"Proposed plan of awards now under consideration," Miss Smith explained, "is that of awarding a letter to each woman participating in a sport, if she merits it, through her attendance at the sports practice period, and her enthusiasm for the sport."

George Humphrey, Ken Reichart Lead Ram Rifleers To 933-870 Victory Over U.S.F. Sharpshooters

In a match held November 19, the college rifle team defeated the University of San Francisco rifleers by a decisive margin on the home range according to Captain Fred McFarland, team coach. The score was 933 to 870.

George Humphrey and Ken Reichart led the team to victory. Humphrey scoring 191, Reichart 190. Charles North, Hal Pack and Akimasa Uyeda all registered 184. Ed Turman led the USF team with 186.

Last Monday night the college B team was defeated in the first round of the Class C city championships by the Industrial Rifle Club in a match held on the Golden Gate rifle range. The score was 899 and 882.

Fred Ward of the Industrial Rifle Club garnered the individual honors of the match with a mark of 189. College scores were Bob Jones and Phil Miller 181, Bill Hart, Leo Michaels and Phil DeGroot 172.

Boxing

Preliminary Bouts Completed, Classification, Training Soon

Preliminary bouts were held yesterday and Wednesday in the elimination tourney to decide participants in the Associated Men Students fights, Joe Lantagne, boxing coach, announced.

Bouts were held too late for publications, but results will be announced in The Guardsman soon, it was said.

The fighters will be divided into weight classes and the winners of the preliminaries will meet in the finals which will constitute the AMS fights.

Lantagne set Monday as the deadline for latecomers, explaining that anyone who wishes to sign up late can do so if he has kept himself in condition by participating in some other sport. The members who have signed up must present Lantagne with a medical certificate before they will be allowed to take part in the preliminaries.

Entrants Must Train

Lantagne emphasized that anyone out of condition would not be allowed to fight.

Medals have been procured to give the champions of the various divisions according to Ted Theodus, AMS president. The first place winners will get gold medals. If arrangements go through as planned the runner-up will get a bronze medal but this is not definite as yet, Theodus said.

The AMS fights will find eight bouts of three, two-minute rounds which is the standard intercollegiate method.

Judo Bouts Featured

In addition to the fights there will be two exhibition wrestling matches and some Judo bouts. Lantagne describes Judo as an old Oriental sport.

Though it is still too early to name all of the students who will compete in the final bouts, Lantagne mentioned a few who are expected to compete. Bill Edwards, two-title winner of last semester, will be back to defend his 145 title.

Bud Callaway, who lost to Edwards in the fights last semester, will be back to attempt to revenge his defeat. Tak Momii, diminutive Japanese boxer, will appear if a small enough opponent can be found to meet him.

Wrestlers Named

Three of the men who will wrestle in the ten minute exhibition bouts include Ed Epling versus John Getas, who appeared last semester, and Angelo Getas, brother to John, who will meet an unknown opponent.

Captain Fred C. McFarland, intramural director, announced that winners in the intramural sports program would receive their medals at the fights.

All men and women students are urged to attend the bouts. All students will be admitted free of charge, and are promised an evening full of entertainment.

Intramural

Swim Meet This Afternoon

This afternoon at the Jefferson Union High School pool in Daly City, the intramural swimming meet will take place, Paul Postler, intramural manager, announced earlier this week.

Under the tutelage of John Hurley, college swimming coach, the aquatic luminaries of the college have been pointing toward the tourney, Postler said. Two of the leading swimmers are Bill Lucas and Eric Bower, he claimed.

Eight Events Listed

The events are to be 50-yard free style, 50-yard breast stroke, 50-yard back stroke, 100-yard free style, 220-yard free style, 75-yard medley, relay, and diving competition. According to the manager, the events are slated to run off in that order.

All entries for the tourney must be in by noon today, and can be handed in at the main gym office, Postler said.

Volleyball competition is scheduled to start either Monday or Tuesday of next week. The games will be played in the men's gym, he said. All teams that have signified intention of competing are advised to watch the intramural bulletin board for the schedule.

The Eds, Beta Phi Beta, Marshmallow Pushers, King's Men, Newman Club, and Tri-Epsilon have entered teams. The tourney will be played off on an elimination basis, Postler declared. Teams may compete with six men, but a squad must consist of eight men. Failure to have at least six men ready at game time will result in the team being disqualified, he warned.

Boxing Matches On Dec. 11

The boxing matches are to take place on the evening of December 11, Postler revealed. The matches are under the eye of Joe Lantagne, college boxing instructor.

As a further attraction, the intramural winners will be awarded their medals at the boxing show.

Soccer Season Not So Bad At That!

By Willard Akers

Though the Ram soccer team failed to win championships this season, the boys did themselves proud. The classic upset pulled by the men in red this season was the 1 to 1 tie with San Jose State two weeks ago.

The Spartans from San Jose were highly touted, and were supposed to breeze through Coach Lantagne's Rams. Lantagne had shifted his team lineup for the contest. The boys played an inspired game, and led the wonders from San Jose until the last five minutes of play, when a weary Ram eleven couldn't halt the Spartan rally in time. That one tie made a mediocre season into a good one.

San Jose Undefeated

San Jose State has remained undefeated for the past two years of league play, according to Lantagne. The Rams are the only team to have tied the Spartans within this period, and San Jose admits that it was lucky to escape from the last Ram encounter with a tie.

Lantagne's lads finished their season a week ago, when Stanford's Indians administered the locals a 4 to 1 trouncing at Palo Alto.

Lantagne Satisfied

"I am satisfied with my first season here at the college," Lantagne commented early this week. I was new to the college, and we had to start out with a green team in a tough soccer league. Our record showing only two wins against three losses explains only half of the story."

The Rams tied three league games, and lost two by the narrow margin of one goal. Only once were they definitely defeated, and that was the Stanford tilt last week, Lantagne said.

Next season looks like it will be a good one, since all but one of the regular soccer stars will be returning. Henry Kreutzmann, hard-charging forward will be lost to the team next season, but Lantagne hopes to replace him with newcomers when next spring rolls around.

Start Season With Upset

With an upset victory over a reportedly strong California Aggie team, the Rams started off in their quest for the championship.

Meeting San Mateo the next week, the rolling Ram machine struck a snag, and luckily pulled out of the contest with a 1 to 1 tie, after trailing until the final five minutes of play.

The following week, at Berkeley, the Rams lost to a strong California Bear team, 2 to 0, after fighting against the umpire for the entire game. The Rams looked good in that contest, and might have won if they had the breaks.

Returning to San Francisco and the Beach Chalet field the next week, Lantagne's men battled the U.S.F. Don eleven to a 1 to 1 deadlock. The Rams led for most of the game, but the persistent Dons managed to push through a fluke goal in the last of the third quarter. The tiring Rams tried, but couldn't manage to put through another game to win the game.

Resuming their winning ways with a 4 to 0 slaughter over Menlo the next week. Menlo had the weakest team in the league loop, however, so the walkaway score really didn't show much about the power of the Ram attack.

The axe fell on Ram championship hopes the following week, when San Francisco State walked away from the fighting Rams to take the ball game 2 to 1. That game wasn't nearly as close as the score seemed to indicate, since State had the situation well under control throughout the contest, and were constantly deluging the Ram goalie with tries for goals.

After a week's layoff, the red and white soccermen invaded San Jose to play that upsetting tie with the Spartans.

One of the noticeable defects of this semester's soccer team was the lack of capable reserves. Micky Duzdevich, one of the best goalies to play in the league, was moved up to strengthen the forward attack in mid season. His absence from the goal was felt in the following contests, when several fluke goals got by the hard-working goalie Francis Schneider.

Another noticeable fault of the team was their losing of early leads in the closing minutes of play. Both the U.S.F. and San Jose State contests were lost in that manner. Had the locals been able to hold out, they would have finished much higher up in league standings than they did after tieing three tilts.

Lantagne Deserves Credit

Joe Lantagne worked hard this season to produce a winner from the green material he had to start with. Lantagne deserves credit for the gallant fight put up by his team in several league fracases, and he alone, is responsible for the excellent condition shown by his players.

Lantagne was regarded as a "slave-driver" by his players, yet he constantly insisted that they train every day. Many a strong league team was nearly upset when opposed by the stamina of the well-conditioned Rams.

The players have been neglected in the handing out of praise. Duzdevich has been mentioned before, but not enough praise can be heaped upon little Micky.

Bert Korn, speedy right wing, played outstanding ball throughout the season. Korn, time and again, fooled opposing players, and managed to dribble the ball into scoring territory. Though Korn didn't make many goals, he was responsible for most of them.

Clarence Waddington, reliable left wing, did much of the scoring for the Rams, and was constantly helping in every scoring drive made by the local team. Another outstanding shinkicker is Johnny Lazar, diminutive fullback, who found himself in the last two games. Lazar had played fullback in high school, but was moved to center forward this season.

Lantagne later moved Lazar back, where his booming kicks kept the Rams out of many tight spots in the San Jose game. Bill Fairfield, another outstanding fullback, persistently kept the ball away from the Ram goal.

High Sophs

Formal Bids On Sale Soon; 11 Enter Sweetheart Race

Bids for the high sophomore formal, climax of sophomore week's festivities, will be placed on sale within a short time, Alden Thorogood, high sophomore president, said this week.

The bids, he emphasized, will be sold only through the college bank. Present plans indicate, he said, that the sale will be necessarily limited to 150 bids, and cost of the bids will be $1.25 per couple.

The dance is scheduled to be held at the California Country Club, which was also the location of last semester's formal. No orchestra has been decided upon as yet, Thorogood said.

January 11, date set for the dance, will be the first time the traditional formal has been held on a Saturday night.

Setting an all time high, 11 college women have entered the battle for the Sophomore Sweetheart crown, contest chairman, Elmer Hubacher, disclosed today.

Election date for the contest has been set for January 3, with balloting restricted to men students, Hubacher said. Explaining the committee's decision to exclude women from voting in the election, he said, "After all the contest is for the sophomore sweetheart, so we think the men should elect her."

The eleven entrants, who will compose the largest group of candidates since the inception of the contest, are as follows:

Marialyce Bourland, low freshman; Margaret Dougherty, high sophomore; Betty Fox, high freshman; June Holmes, low sophomore; Lydia Laine, low freshman; Suzanne McFall, low freshman; Ronnie Neal, low freshman; Barbara Joyce Norman, low freshman; Lila Stafford, high freshman, Loretta Egan, low sophomore, and Helen Wilson, high freshman.

Contestants will be formally introduced to the student body at the low sophomore class dance December 13, according to Hubacher. Pictures of all entrants, which he said were taken last Wednesday by Bill Quandt, student photographer, will be placed on display in the halls next Monday. Announcing the purchase by the contest committee of a sun-ray trophy cup to be awarded the winner, Hubacher said the cup, 10 inches high, will also be on display next week.

In addition to the trophy, the winner of the contest will be awarded the traditional free bid to the high sophomore formal, January 11.

Muni Extension To Phelan To Be Decided By Survey

Results of the second student transportation survey conducted last week, will be released at the end of this week or early next week, Edwin C. Browne, dean of men, announced on Wednesday.

This second survey, taken on November 19, will chiefly determine the traffic on the Municipal K line, Dean Browne said.

"It is hoped that its results may be an influential factor in adjustment of the K line on Ocean Avenue," he commented, "to the end that a switchback may be installed at Phelan and Ocean Avenues, thus preventing the trek by foot that students are forced to take along the muddy trail from Ocean Avenue to the college.

The new service of the Tenth Avenue bus line, established after the first survey was taken last month, has proved a great boon to the students, Dean Browne commented. Final tabulation of the second one may possibly show a transfer of traffic from the K to this busline, it is believed.

Library Has Geology Material For Reference

The library has purchased a private collection of geological material to be used for reference by the geology department of the college, according to Marcus Skarstedt, librarian.

Much of this material has been out of print for sometime and was difficult to secure, Skarstedt said.

The collection contains 100 large United States geological survey folios, several United States geological survey bulletins of various kinds and publications of the American Institute of Mining Engineers.

Several seperate volumes dealing with geological material have also been secured for the library's collection, the librarian added.

College Artists Display Excursion Paintings

Alpha Delta Epsilon, college art club, which recently made a painting and picnic excursion to Shelter Cove, is currently displaying its work in Room 160 as a part of American Art Week.

Indications are, according to Richard Allman, college art instructor, that other work of the art department may be displayed some time this semester.

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Aeronautics

Fliers Get Course In Teaching

An apprentice - instructors' course, designed to train advanced aviation students for positions as flight instructors, will be inaugurated into the aviation curriculum next semester, Capt. George D. Richards, head of the department, announced today.

Upon the completion of the minimum 75 hours of flight training, college flight cadets will be eligible to register for the course, Richards said, and applicants will be selected on the basis of their flight records and their adaptability and potential skill in flight-training posts.

Those registered in the advanced course this semester have completed their advanced-flight solos, and intensive training in aerial acrobatics and maneuvers now comprises the greater part of the program. Ground school training in conjunction with the course is preparing students for the Army's Randolph Field lieutenancies, and others will have made the initial step in careers in commercial aviation.

The primary flight-training program students have completed their solos and have passed the half-way mark in the semesters quota of 35 flying hours. Students in this course will register in the advanced aerial program next semester.

Paint Tech Students Hear Chemist Harry Eastwood

Harry Eastwood, Chief Chemist of the R. N. Nason Company, spoke to the paint technology students last Tuesday on paints and paint pigments, Walter D. Forbes, paint technology instructor, announced this week.

Eastwood is the president of the Golden Gate Paint, Varnish and Lacquer Production Club.

The speaker noted that paint pigments are of two types, zinc oxide, and zinc sulphate, and white lead is the best single pigment.

"When selecting a paint," he said, "one should consider its cost, quality, type, wear under weather, and the time element between coats."

In answer to a question put to him by Forbes, concerning the opportunities of employment for students after they have completed the paint technology course, the chief Chemist answered that there are positions open in many plants for salesmen, cost accountants, production men, and foremen.

"It is unfortunate," he continued, "that so many of the paint salesmen know so little about their jobs."

He stressed the fact that the length of time required to train a man—not necessarily a paint technician—for a place in a paint plant ranged from two to five years.

"I had to spend four months," Eastwood said, "looking for a bright young man qualified for the position the plant had to offer in its laboratory."

The speaker concluded by noting that the National Paint Varnish and Lacquer Association is making great efforts to make the public paint conscious—particularly with respect to "paint styling."

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A UNIVERSITY PROFESSOR FROM AUSTRALIA TRAVELED 12,000 MILES TO ATTEND THE EMPIRE UNIVERSITIES CONGRESS AT LONDON, ONLY TO FIND THAT HE WAS A YEAR AHEAD OF TIME! THE MISUNDERSTANDING WAS CAUSED BY A TYPIST'S ERROR!

Business Students Placed In Full Time Jobs

Several students of the business courses of the college have been placed in full-time jobs, in large companies, F. Grant Marsh, college business instructor said Wednesday.

The students who have been placed lately are as follows:

Mathew Barulich and James Collings with the Associated Indemnity Company. Bill Leahy with the Southern Pacific as a checker; Muriel Weiner, Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Company; Betty Fagerston, Sun Life Insurance Company. Silvio Bessome passed the Federal Civil Service examination and classified as a junior typist. Jack Stein was placed with Bullock and Jones, Haberdashers, as a clerk.

According to Marsh, most of the jobs which are secured for the students of the business courses are clerical.

Silva Offers Employment Suggestions To Students

Claude T. Silva, instructor at the college and head of the recently formed college employment bureau, today offered suggestions to those men and women interested in entering the business world upon completion of their studies here at the college.

"There are a great many calls for male typists and stenographers," Silva said, "and quite a few calls for women capable of operating office machinery."

Silva stressed the fact that jobs can always be secured for those who are capable and efficient workers and that there is a lack of positions only for those who are not well versed in their chosen fields.

"These facts," Silva commented, "are substantiated by the California State Employment Bureau and by experience gained in the operation of such a bureau as we have here at the college."

College Band To Practice Light Concert Selections

With the end of the football season for the Rams, the college band will turn to light concert music for their remaining rehearsals this semester, according to Madison Devlin, leader of the group.

No attempt at heavy concert music will be made, he emphasized, since the music-makers are but newly organized and have not had enough foundation for this type of work.

New talent for the group, particularly in material for student leader, is still being sought, Devlin announced, and those who wish to qualify are asked to attend this afternoon's rehearsal, to be held in Room 200 at 4:15 p.m.

Wilson College, Chambersburg, Pa., recently awarded honor scholarships to 11 students.

City Sponsors Contest For Rose Bowl Float

Announcement of a contest, sponsored by the City of San Francisco to determine a theme for the city's float in the annual Tournament of Roses at Pasadena was made today by Claude Silva, instructor at the college.

General theme of the tournament, Silva explained, will be early American history, and the contest is being conducted to discover a special and appropriate theme for the San Francisco float.

Winner of the competition will receive recognition and a cash prize and should submit his entry within the next two weeks at the latest.

All students interested are urged to see either Richard M. Allman or Evans M. Ecke, art instructors at the college, and obtain all established rules.

Market Car Tickets On Sale At Bank

Market Street Railway car tickets are now on sale at the finance office and are available to all junior college students regardless of age, Michael M. Zarchin, assistant comptroller, announced recently.

"I would like to urge junior college students to purchase their tickets at our finance office instead of other places," he stated.

"Unless we can show the Market Street Railway Company that it is worth while to allow our junior college students to buy their tickets, I am afraid the company might withdraw this privilege," Zarchin explained.

Two car ticket blanks may be bought at one purchase, instead of the one that was formerly allowed, Zarchin added.

Connecticut's Lieut. Gov. James L. McConaughey has been president of Wesleyan University since 1921.

Slug Fest

AMS Boxing Matches Scheduled For Coliseum Bowl December 11

Associated Men Students fights will be held Wednesday, December 11 at the Coliseum Bowl beginning at 8 o'clock, Ted Theodus, AMS president, announced this week.

"Joe Lantagne, fight trainer, has the boys practicing to make this fight something to remember," Theodus said.

During the night of the fights, it has been planned to have the intramural medals awarded, he said.

"We are hoping that Louis G. Conlan will announce our fights," Theodus revealed.

Besides the main events, Theodus hopes to secure certain sport dignitaries to officiate.

"I hope to make this fight even better than the one held last term," Theodus said.

Last semester the winner of the gold trophy for being the outstanding fighter in the championships was Bill Edwards who boxed and fought his way to titles in two divisions—the 159 and 169 classes.

About 1000 members of the student body witnessed last semester's fights.

Entrance Exams For S. F. State Given December 14

Entrance qualifying examinations at San Francisco State College will be given on the following dates: Saturday, December 14, from 9 to 12 o'clock, the Aptitude test; English fundamentals on Saturday, December 14, from 1 to 3 o'clock.

All entering freshmen are required to take these tests and all junior college transfers must take the aptitude test. Admission to the college depends in part upon this test.

The same tests will be given on January 27 for spring entrants who did not take them on the advanced date. Students who are planning to enroll in the spring semester should file transcripts and make personal application to the registrar during the Christmas holidays.

Judicial Committee To Appoint New Members

A meeting at 12 o'clock today will decide the new appointments to be added to the judicial committee because of the resignation of some of the members of the committee, Ed Hardies, judicial committee chairman, announced this week.

"We will probably discuss the problem of putting pictures on student body cards for identification purposes at this meeting," he said, "and we will either start working toward such a plan, or disregard the plan entirely if the members of the committee find it impractical."

W. J. Gillstrap

Banker Speaks To Students

Speaking before the college business 97a class, W. J. Gillstrap, manager of foreign exchange at the Wells-Fargo Bank, said that a study of foreign exchange will afford a better understanding of foreign affairs.

Foreign Economy Controlled

"Foreign exchange trading is rapidly dwindling. Not a country in the world with the exception of the United States, has currency that is not controlled by government," Gillstrap pointed out.

Rates in this country must be kept the same as other open markets in foreign countries in order to trade, he said. Political and economic developments influence the foreign exchange trade.

American Dollar Unique

"Practically the only free currency in the world today is the dollar. Our country cannot sent anything to the invaded countries without securing a license from the United States," Gillstrap continued.

The foreign exchange markets are open 24 hours a day. Either Europe, New York, San Francisco, China and Japan, or India are open for exchanges, he explained.

"The job of a foreign exchange trade requires that he must calculate quickly and accurately. He must be wide awake to the changes made around him every day," Gillstrap remarked.

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Official Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College
1940 Member 1941
Associated Collegiate Press

Vol. XI TUESDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1940 No. 22

Gross

While Thinking

COLLEGE

THE failure of Ski Club and Alpha Delta Epsilon members to sell enough tickets for the masquerade ball is unfortunate, to say the least.

The college hasn't had a masquerade dance for some time. As a matter of fact the last one was a year and a half ago when the Block Society sponsored a suppressed desire dance.

Of course, with many social affairs on the calendar at this time, some lack of interest might by expected, but it is to be hoped that enough tickets will be sold by tomorrow that the dance may be held.

* * *

CITY

REMEMBER the Golden Gate International Exposition, the beauty of Treasure Island at night?

That memory will soon be erased and another in its place instead. The future vision will be one of sailors, sailors, and more sailors, swarmng over the island.

This is of course providing that plans go through to turn Treasure Island into a naval supply base. The navy usually gets what it asks for however, so we may expect an influx of navy men any day now.

San Francisco and East Bay business ought to pick up a little if the island becomes a naval base.

* * *

NATIONAL

THERE is one point upon which most Americans agree. It is that nothing should interfere with the strengthening of our national defense.

Taking this opinion at its face value one wonders why at a time like this, the nation's two labor organizations persist in bickering and throwing monkey wrenches in the machinery.

Regardless of differences, the welfare of the nation should never be secondary to the welfare of any other organization. There is absolutely no excuse for internal strife and dissension where the national defense of the country is concerned.

These strikes and walkouts in vital American defense industries should and must be stopped if we are to proceed at a rapid rate.

It is time the leaders of the two warring labor factions forgot their grievances and united for the benefit of all concerned. If they are wise they will do this of their own accord before pressure is brought to bear and they are forced to accede.

* * *

FOREIGN

SOMETHING is slightly confusing in the British attitude. A few weeks ago when the Nazi submarines were bragging about their victories, the British and other neutral sources came out with a statement claiming that shipping losses were less than those at a comparable time in World War I.

A few days ago, however, the British Ministry announced that they would be in a very grave situation if they did not receive more ships from the United States and that their shipping losses were endangering the English cause. This statement seemed to be a lead into a request for American money.

What does it add up to? First we hear that the U-boat damage is negligible compared with the losses in the last war (a statement which happens to be true) and then they hint they may lose the war unless we send more ships.

It sounds suspiciously like the old shakedown racket.

(Note: No, we are not pro-German or a member of the bund. This is merely an attempt to be objective.)

Associated Students

Electioneering Regulations Near Completion

Regulations to control unfair and unnecessary practices in the coming student elections are now being drawn up by an election committee under the chairmanship of Hugh Waite and will shortly be submitted to the Executive Council for approval, Lyle Shultz, president of the Associated Students, announced today.

"The regulations will be completely established in time for the nominating assembly, to be held on January 3," Shultz said, "and will probably deal with methods and expenditures involved in campaigning for the various offices."

Date for the primary election has been set for January 7, while the final elections will be held on January 9.

For the first time in the history of student elections at the college, voters will be registered. As in the past, however, only holders of Associated Student cards will be allowed to vote.

Prospective candidates for the office of president at this date are Edward Hardies, George Myer, and Charles Keiser while Mary Frances Malone will run for the vice-presidency. Loretta Egan and Edith Callaghan are prospects for secretary of the Associated Students.

The polling place for the election has not as yet been determined but there will be separate polling places for men and women and it is expected that regular polling machines will be used.

College Library Receives New Shipment Of Books

A shipment of new books, covering a wide range of subjects, has been received by the college library and will soon be on file in the library for students' use, Marcus Skarstedt, college librarian, announced this week.

Some of the topics covered by the books are: statistics, history, science, radio, quantative analysis, war propaganda, economics, journalism, and music. Several of the books have not been chosen for use in any particular course, but are to be used just for student reading, Skarstedt explained. Among the latter type are Music for the Multitude, Teaching With Books, and Christianity Goes to Press.

Books chosen for reference work in the various college courses are War Propaganda and the United States, Comparative Economic Systems, Economic History of the People of the United States, Elemental Statistics, America's Economic Growth, History of Science, Economic History of Europe, Economic History of the United States, Background to Modern Science, The Reporter and the News, Editing a Small City Daily, Newspaper Makeup, and Interpretations of Journalism.

Each month the books that have been added to the library are compiled in a list by Irene Mensing, assistant librarian, which is distributed to the college faculty and posted for the students use.

These new additions will be included in the December list, Skarstedt said.

Page Mr. Claus

Hasn't Anybody An Old Victrola? Business Students Need One

By Jeannectta Hershon

With the approah of Christmas and its accompanying good will, Helen Reveal, instructor of business, hopes that someone will remember her plea for an old victrola.

There is only one victrola available for use in the entire San Francisco public school system, she says. Even this, Miss Reveal adds, can be used by any one group for only two hours in a week and is then taken away with little probability of ever getting it again. Such an arrangement is useless in business courses, where a victrola is needed consistently, she pointed out.

Besides playing march music to gain rhythm in typing, Miss Reveal announces that a victrola would be useful in shorthand classes for dictation from records which she herself would furnish. These recordings are by a man and she believes they would go far in accustoming future secretaries to taking dictation from a male voice.

Miss Reveal emphasizes that she is not asking for a new or particularly good victrola. All that is wanted, she says, is one of the many old victrolas that have lain, dusty and unused, in basements or attics since the advent of the radio.

Santa Claus will not wear a long white beard or come down a chimney for her this year Miss Reveal comments. Instead, he will arrive in the person of a college student coming to her office in Room 231 after 3 p. m. to tell her he has an old victrola which he will donate to the cause—she hopes.

Vacation—

NYA Work Available

College NYA workers will not find it necessary to lose hours because of the coming Christmas vacation, Claude T. Silva, instructor at the college, who is now handling most of the NYA activity, announced today.

"All workers," Silva said, "will have an opportunity to work their full quota either before the vacation or during the two weeks when classes are not in session."

Students working on NYA were cautioned, however, against working without the knowledge of their immediate superiors. "Such personal attempts to regain lost time," Silva commented, "will not be credited to the worker unless he has been authorized to work either by the NYA office or by his supervisor."

In regard to NYA activity for the next semester, Silva explained that the college has received additional funds from the government which will allow an increased NYA payroll at this institution.

"Also," he added, "any students now doing NYA work who desires to continue on the project next year may do so without filing additional applications."

Student Surveys Guided By Board Of Four Experts

Student Opinion Surveys of America, the national weekly poll of college thought, sponsored by the University of Texas and 150 undergraduate newspapers, has established an advisory board of four experts in the fields of education, youth welfare, and statistics, Joe Belden, editor of the poll, announced this week.

Helping to guide the samplings of American student opinion that The Guardsman conducts by polling students of his college will be:

Dr. Homer P. Rainey, president of the University of Texas and former director of the American Youth Commission, Washington, D. C.; Dr. George Zook, president of the Rockefeller Foundation-supported American Council on Education; and Dr. Luther Gulick, director of the Institute of Public Administration, New York, N. Y. Dr. Gulick directed the "Regents' Inquiry Into The Character and Cost of Public Education in the State of New York," and has done many other such researches.

Dr. F. A. Buechel, statistician of the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research, will act as consulting expert on sampling techniques employed by the Student Opinion Surveys in polling the million and a half collegians in the United States.

Judiciary Committee Sets Plans To Curtail Cheating

At a recent meeting of the judicial committee, an initial set of recommendations designed to curtail cheating during examinations was formulated, according to Ed Hardies, judicial committee chairman.

That instructors should stay in the classroom for the entire duration of the examination, was one of the recommendations.

Alternate examinations should be used whenever possible, but if this is not feasable, then instructors should require students who are seated in adjoining seats to answer alternate questions, the committee recommends.

Desks should be cleared of all material except the examination papers, and books should be placed on the racks under the seats or on the floor, according to another rule set up by the judicial group.

Students should be seated at least in alternate seats whenever possible, is the final recommendation.

Costume Ball Cancellation Looms Unless Tickets Sell

Unless enough tickets for the scheduled costume ball sponsored by the college Ski Club and Alpha Delta Epsilon are sold by tomorrow, the dance will be cancelled, Social Committee members said yesterday.

The ball is scheduled for December 6 at 8 p.m. in the women's gymnasium, and tickets are priced at $1.10 per couple, according to Anna Held, chairman of the committee in charge of the affair.

Masks, to be given out free at the door, and prizes for the best costumes are to be highlights of the affair, Miss Held said.

Peace Society

Poll Results To Be Discussed At Rally Tomorrow

As an aftermath to the recently held poll of the college Peace Society, a rally will be held tomorrow for which all 1 o'clock classes are to be excused, according to Administration officials.

Purpose of the rally, as announced by Peace Society representatives, is to present various interpretative analyses of the student poll by qualified observers.

Two Prominent Speakers

Speakers on the program will be Major J. W. Middleton, of the 30th Infantry, and Rev. Edgar A. Lowther of the Methodist City Church in this city.

Major Middleton will offer comments concerning the question in the peace society poll that dealt with American entry into any war.

Rev. Lowther has planned a discussion of what he calls the "contradictory aspects of two of the questions asked in the peace poll."

Poll To Be Analyzed

Harold W. Luenberger, of the college psychology department will present his analysis of the poll and the entire meeting is to be conducted by Harold White, member of the Peace Society.

Prior to the actual ceremonies of the rally the well known Ballad To Americans, which features the voice of Paul Robeson, will be played.

College In Joint Peace Society Meet With State

A joint meeting of the San Francisco Junior College and San Francisco State College Peace Societies will be held at the home of Gertrude Bolton, history instructor at the college, 830 Hyde Street on Thursday, December 5, at 8 p. m.

John Horowiz, college psychology instructor will speak on a subject entitled: A Perspective of American Foreign Policy, and later will conduct a discussion period.

There will be no admittance charge to the meeting but a buffet dinner, which will be served from 6 to 8 p. m., will be priced at 15 cents.

All interested students are urged by the Peace Society to attend the meeting which is the first venture of this kind since the organization of the group.

State College Entrance Examinations December 14

Students desiring to enter San Francisco State College for the spring semester must take the entrance qualifying examinations to be given on Saturday, December 14. Junior college transfers must take the Aptitude test which will be given from 9 to 12 o'clock on that date and all entering freshmen must also take the English test to be given from 1 to 3 o'clock that afternoon.

Admission to the college depends in part on this test. The same test will be given on January 27 for spring entrants who do not take them on December 14. Students who are planning to enroll should file transcripts and make personal application to the registrar during the Christmas holidays.

Psychologist Says War No Longer Unavoidable

LOS ANGELES—(ACP)—War is no longer considered unavoidable and instinctive by enlightened psychologists, according to Dr. Knight Dunlap, professor of psychology at the University of California.

"The instinct doctrine still persists in psychological backwashes," he says, "but the main current of psychology is relatively cleared of its mark.

Dr. Dunlap points out that our shaggy ancestors once had a nonbathing habit, commenting "it would have been no more foolish to say, a thousand years ago, that since men had been generally dirty, there was no hope of their becoming cleanly in their habits, than it was to say a few years ago that since men did make war, nothing could change them into peaceful people."

It is Dr. Dunlap's belief that wars will be reduced by advanced methods of social psychology.

Music

Choir Goes On Concert Tour Today

Climaxing the college A Cappella Choir's activities for this semester is its fall trip, today, to Pittsburg, Danville and St. Mary's College, Flossita Badger, music instructor, announced.

The choir and the men's double quartet, which is also participating in the event, left this morning at 8:30, when they will perform at a concert at the high school in Pittsburg. From Pittsburg, the group will travel to Danville, where they will also sing at the high school.

To Dine At St. Mary's College

Highlight of the trip will be their dinner at St. Mary's college. There, they will perform for the faculty and students.

The programs will consist of classical songs with an emphasis on Christmas music. Accompanying the choir on the trip are Miss Badger and Dean Edwin C. Browne.

Bus Charted

"There is an especially chartered Greyhound bus for the occasion," Miss Badger noted.

The A Cappella choir includes the following students: Jeanne Arnold, Walter Alpern, Lawrence Anderson, Florence Baldwin, Ruth Berryessa, Georgiana Bockris, Ruth Breuer, William Cothran, Alice DeQuine, Fred Faber, Tesja Filaton, Helga Friedrickson, John Getas, Clarice Giannini, Frances Hastings, Bill Hong, Diane Hudson, Arthur Jarl.

Fred Konkel, Bert Korn, Bob Lynch, Betty and Marion MacKillop, Donald Moss, Jack Myers, Emil Nelson, Betty Patterson, Kenneth Pederson, Tony Pimental, Ed Reed, Pat Riley, Bob Roach, Blaine Rogers, Betty Rost, Will Shaefer, Barbara Smith, Daisy Tamraz, Lean Terry, Thelma Thompson, Regina Thornton, Everett Wallace, Anders Wickstrom, Walter Potter, Victoria Ovall, Virginia Hubbert, Barbara Norman.

Look For Sadie At Tennessee

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—(ACP)—Scores of colleges have been observing Sadie Hawkins day, but the University of Tennessee claims to have the original.

Al Capp, creator of Sadie Hawkins, Li'l Abner, and other characters of Dog Patch fame, and United Features syndicate, have given Tennessee sole claim to the title of "Sadie Hawkins Days Originators" on college campuses.

As a feature of the recent observance at Tennessee, the campus poolroom was open only to women one afternoon.

Block Society Applies To CAB For Charter

Application of the college Block Society for charter renewal under the Club Advisory Board has just been received, Bob Ogg, CAB president, announced last Wednesday.

The society is the only recognized club in the college which is now under suspension for failure to renew its charter, and its application will be presented at the CAB meeting next Tuesday for approval, Ogg said.

Scheduled to be held also at this meeting will be the election of a vice-president for next semester's club board. Voting for the other offfices will not take place because of unopposed nominations, whereby Burton Wines, Beta Tau head, was automatically named president and Jeanne Spencer, representative of Theta Tau, secretary.

Aero Fraternity To Hold First Meeting Soon

A local chapter of Alpha Eta Rho, national aeronautic fraternity, will hold its first meeting in the near future, announced Captain George D. Richards, aviation instructor.

With the head chapter located at the University of Southern California, the fraternity has organized additional groups on campuses throughout the country at most of the large universities in the East.

Comprising all of the enrollees in the college aviation courses, the fraternity will also include those women members who have registered in the program, he declared.

Administration

Bulletin Board Material Must Conform To Rules

Notices appearing on the bulletin boards in the main college building will henceforth conform to cerain specifications as outlined by a newly appointed faculty Bulletin Board Committee this week. These will be posted only at assigned places and for a limited time, the registrar's office has announced.

The new ruling will aim to correct the haphazard appearance of the bulletins, Registrar J. Paul Mohr said. To regulate the posting of notices, the committee has classed them under six types, each to be confined to space which will be set aside for the respective purpose and labeled accordingly.

The classifications are listed as follows:

1. Club announcements: Two bulletin boards, one located on the main floor, one near the library.
2. Special college events (dances, football games): On the main floor, near club announcement space, and on club bulletin near the library.
3. Departmental: Distributed on all three floors according to location of departments.
4. Office notices (registrar's notices, civil service exams): Near registrar's office.
5. Physical education (intramural, WAA): Main floor.
6. Outside posting material (notices from other schools, concerts, community events): Main floor.

Further regulations for posting of bulletins as formulated by the committee and approved by the registrar are these:

1. All clubs and departments which have regular announcements (from time to time will have a standard printed form with opening in which to insert typewritten information. These will appear only in the two designated places on the main floor and outside the library.
2. All outside matter will be posted for a limited time of one week only.
3. Announcements of special college events will be made by NYA students under supervision of the art department, and will be posted only in the space specified above. Groups desiring such notices to be made must give the department two weeks' notice.
4. Space on departmental bulletin boards will be used only for the department specified, and when not in use, will remain empty.
5. Each bulletin board space will carry a heading designating its purpose, and use of it will be confined to such designation.

Heading the faculty group which has been appointed to control the bulletin boards is Evans Ecke of the college art department, and aiding him are Joan Nourse of the publications department and Claude T. Silva, assistant NYA director.

The ruling that all bulletins be approved by the registrar's office before posting will continue to be enforced, the administration announced.

College Choir, Quartet Present Radio Broadcast

Under the direction of Flossita Badger, music instructor in the college, the A Cappella choir and the Men's Double Quartet presented yesterday a radio program over Station KYA.

"This program was sponsored by the Second District PTA," Miss Badger said, "and it was our second program for them, as last year we gave a similar program.

Miss Badger also announced that the music students would give their Christmas Concert on December 12.

"Since there are no facilities in the college for an affair of this sort," she continued, "we will present our concert at the First Methodist Church, 1600 Clay Street."

It is open to the public and all students, their parents and friends are cordially invited to attend, according to Miss Badger.

AMS Fights

Announcer Not Yet Selected

As yet the announcer for the Associated Men Students sponsored fights to be held at the Coliseum Bowl, Wednesday, December 11, is not definitely known, Ted Theodus, AMS president, disclosed this week.

"We are trying to get Mr. Conlan for our announcer, but he has not definitely been engaged," Theodus added.

Theodus has planned to have several sport dignitaries to act as officials for the fight.

"Joe Lantagne is coaching the boys so that they will give the best exhibition of their fighting ability the night of the fight," Theodus said.

It has been planned to have the intra-mural medals awarded the same night, Theodus disclosed.

"The fights will start at 8 o'clock and one student body card per person will entitle admittance to see some hard fought fights," he pointed out.

Last semester's AMS fights were announced by Elmer Hubacher, with Lyle Shultz, then AMS president, acting as master of ceremonies.

Judges were Harry B. Smith of the Chronicle, George Malley of USF, and Walt Daly of the Call-Bulletin.

'Poor Church Attendance No Indication Of Atheism'

KENT, Ohio—(ACP)—Contradicting the popular idea that college people are atheistic because they do not ttend church, Dr. John F. Cuber, professor of sociology at Kent State university, points out that students who do not attend church manifest many traditional doctrinal and moral views of the church.

Not only that, he continues, they possess a decidedly favorable attitude toward churches as institutions—more so, in some instances, than do church members.

Hotel Division, St. Nick To Meet At Dec. 7 Party

On Saturday evening, December 7, two and a half weeks before Christmas Day, the hotel division of the college will hold its annual Yuletide party at the Claremont Hotel in Berkeley.

Mrs. Hilda Watson, chairman of the division, announced that the early date is a result of the Christmas vacation, and declared that "the Claremont is truly a fitting location for the party."

A planned feature for the occasion will be the appearance of Santa Claus, who will enter to greet guests via the chimney of the hotel. The entire affair will be an elaborate dinner dance, and all facilities of the Claremont will be turned over to members of the hotel division.

Previous parties have been for members of the division only, but this year they will be allowed to bring guests.

This is the fourth annual party of its kind by the college hotel group, and the opinion was expressed by Mrs. Watson that it is expected to be the best.

Last Minute Campus News

- **Rams Tie With San Mateo For League Title**

With a 25 to 13 defeat over Sacramento, San Mateo tied for first place with the college Rams in the Northern California Conference title race last Saturday at Sacramento.

San Mateo and the college have each won two games and lost one. Sacramento ended its season with one win, on loss and one tie, thus placing third, while Modesto finished last with two losses and one tie.

However, San Mateo was defeated by the college 6 to 0. This may mean the Rams have the title, despite the fact that the college lost to Sacramento, 6 to 0.

The Guardsman

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Editorials and signed contributions in The Guardsman reflect the opinions of the writer; they make no claim to represent official student or college opinion. All unsigned editorials are by the editor.

(The following editorial is reprinted from the Daily Californian)

True Patriotism Not Based On Flag Waving

THE current atmosphere of flag waving, lusty singing of "God Bless America," in theaters, "I am proud to be an American" stickers, and other patent signs of patriotism show too clearly the fear that is pervading the nation.

True patriotism is a basic tenet, something that is deep in the hearts of the patriots themselves—so fundamental that it need not be dragged out, reiterated, and forced into their consciences every day. It is only when our fundamental beliefs are badly shaken that we feel the need of going over them in concert, to reassure ourselves with the [illegible] of our fellows.

It is hard to believe that Americans' faith in their country has been so severely shaken as the current wave of super-patriotism would seem to indicate. We believe, rather, that all this flag waving shows that those who like to think they mold public opinion lack confidence in the American public and innate love of country.

Once that public becomes convinced that it must wear an American flag on its lapel, or display an "I am an American" sticker in the window of its home, a certain quiet, firm faith in our government will be destroyed, and in its place will come the blatant, superficial, unthinking brand of patriotism that is antithetical to the best interest of the country.

Carefully staged, shouting, cheering patriotism is about as firm as the fuzz on a dandelion. Hysterical patriots cannot be counted upon in a crisis. Theirs is the lip service, not the belief.

Love of country is not something that can be fostered by display. To be of any truth, it must have been born of a knowledge of the principles upon which our nation is built, and it must be nourished upon understanding and love of those principles. The American flag itself can mean very little unless we know what it symbolizes.

What need is there of "I am proud to be an American" stickers? What criterion of patriotism do such stickers furnish?

It is not enough to shrug one's shoulders and say, "what harm can it do?", for this kind of short-sighted display is no longer merely superficial. It is reaching the bounds of a Wilhemstrasse parade. When its citizens feel obligated to shout their patriotism, when love of country is no longer spontaneous but must be whipped up by advertising, then America will have real cause to worry. Then we will not know upon whom we can really count when, and if, the need ever arises.

Weekly Informal Dances A Desirable Tradition

IF present plans of the Welfare Council work out properly, the dance last Friday afternoon in the women's gym should be the forerunner of weekly afternoon informal dances at the college.

The success of this first dance will no doubt determine the fate of future affairs. Similar arrangements, however, at the University of California and State College, have proved highly successful over a long period of time.

In all lights, the possibility of weekly afternoon dances should be met with enthusiasm. A splendid chance to get generally acquainted—an opportunity not always present at outside dances—would be offered.

If you feel this proposal is a good thing, drop a note to the Ram's Horn and let your student leaders know about it.

B.H.

Campus Club Crier . . .

By ELIZABETH COOK

- **Alpha Gamma Sigma** . . . Meeting December 3, 12 noon, Room 140. Christmas party planned for December 12.
- **Alpha Delta Epsilon** . . . Costume dance and masked ball will be held on Friday, December 6 in the Women's Gym at 9 o'clock. Bids are on sale at $1.10 per couple.
- **Astronomy Club** . . . Meeting will be held Monday, December 9 in Room 400 at 7 o'clock. Tentative plans for a trip to Lick Observatory on Mt. Hamilton will be discussed. See Louis Berman or any member of the group for further details.

A special election was held last week and Bill Williams was elected secretary.

- **Beta Phi Beta** . . . Meeting will be held on Monday, December 9, at 19th and Taraval Street at 8 o'clock.
- **Beta Tau** . . . Meeting will be held on Tuesday, December 10.
- **Ice Skating** . . . Meeting will be held this afternoon at Winterland, Post and Steiner Streets.

Prices are 40 cents without skates and 25 cents with skates.

- **Japanese Student's Club** . . . Meeting Wednesday, December 4 in Room 312 at 3 o'clock. Subject matter to be treasurer's report on recent skating party and possibility of another to be held on this side of bay.
- **Omicron Phi Pi** . . . Meeting will be held on Tuesday, December 3, at the home of Michael Zarchin, 295 Urbano Drive at 7:30 p.m.
- **Ski Club** . . . A costume dance will be held jointly with the Alpha Delta Epsilon. See the Alpha Epsilon notice.
- **Forum Club** . . . Meeting will be held on Friday, December 6 at 7:30 p.m. at 757 Ulloa. A discussion of Peace or War in Europe will take place.
- **Forester's Fraternity** . . . Meeting will be held on Tuesday, December 10 at 4 o'clock in Room 136. There will be election of officers and a special speaker from the Western Pine Association.

Dinner dance will be held on Saturday, December 14 at the Claremont Hotel in Berkeley at 8 o'clock. This is a closed affair and only members may purchase tickets. Members are advised to get tickets soon.

Rea

Impersonally Speaking

PROBABLY we'll be accused by less aggressive journalists of giving away professional secrets. While admitting the justification of the charge, nevertheless, we are about to reveal to a breathless and wondering public how to get a story for a newspaper.

First, though, (lest people think this be more boasting) we do this reluctantly and only after much arguing. Frequently, we are unable to fathom the cause. It can't be our slip showing, we don't wear one. (We are male.) Making sure that our eyebrows and eyelashes are on straight, we put the mirror away, and it dawns upon us that we have been recognized by our army of fans.

To get back to the point, a story for a newspaper is a tough thing to get and great stories like ours come only through a combination of talent, science, psychology, and effort.

To elucidate, our patented method is to investigate the person from whom we are to get the story. As the wary quarry approaches, we wait in one of our many disguises. Then we grab him, put a hammerlock on him, throw him, and hogtie him.

Here the psychological aspect of the situation enters. As the victim is moaning and writhing, we cross-examine him. If he is the agreeable sort, this will get enough results. If, however, one plays coy and hard-to-get, a black-jack (standard equipment) usually convinces him. For this purpose, we have found the Little Daisy No. 134 (2½ lbs., black or natural finish) the most effective.

The effort comes in interviewing the people. All ethical reporters take care of their victims as a purely sporting gesture.

The next step is correlating that information and shaping the story that appears in the paper. Here is where many aspiring journalists fail.

Many a time and oft, less able and efficient journalists hand in excuses for failing to get a story. Such a multiplicity of reasons is unimaginable. Only once have we failed to hand in a story, and that was for a darned good reason. Indeed, a perfect reason.

"Interviewee died during interview."

This Collegiate World ACP

AMES, Iowa—(ACP)—Going to school by radio no longer is a fantasy to Iowa high school students.

Hundreds of them put aside their books every Monday afternoon for radio classwork. The series, "It's Your Future," is being broadcast from WOI, Iowa State College station, by the department of vocational education.

Its purpose is to acquaint high school students with vocational opportunities. Vocational guidance speakers, leaders in their fields, are interviewed by Prof. A. H. Hausrath.

Cowie

The Spectator

TODAY, the Spectator tosses tradition to the wind and focuses attention on the lower half of the double-bills gracing the movie citadels. Having paid justice to **Bittersweet**, and **The Letter** in our previous column, we'll take a peek at the supporting entertainment (?) in each instance.

From 20th Century-Fox's less pretentious producing unit under the fond eye of Sol W. Wurtzel has emerged an unassuming bit of nonsense titled Charter Pilot. A typical B picture in every way, Charter Pilot escapes the depths of pure mediocrity only through the engaging performances of Lloyd Nolan and Lynn Bari.

The case of Mr. Nolan is a convincing example of Hollywood's folly in its short-sighted treatment of excellent talent. Nolan is as clever and capable a performer as has ever graced the screen yet his film roles have been comprised mostly of stereotyped, inconsequential parts in second-rate melodramas. Some day, an alert minded producer will give Nolan a role to fulfil his capabilities. Then watch this boy go.

Charter Pilot details the story of "King" Morgan (Nolan), an ace flyer working for Charter Pilots Organization. His company performs all types of services utilizing airplanes. To get his girl (Lynn Bari) to say yes to his marriage proposal, King gives up his flying job to take a more substantial one behind the company desk. But when a pal involves himself in trouble in South America on a company job, Morgan takes the sky road again to head south with his angry sweetheart close behind. This potpourri of tribulations comes to as wild a climax as a perspiring script-writer could engineer.

Nolan and Bari contribute the only performances of note. Arleen Whelan is in for a brief scene or two as is George Montgomery as Nolan's pal. Neither help the anemic plot much. Give credit for any entertainment derived from Charter Pilot to the humorous pretending of Nolan and Miss Bari. There's not much else to the picture.

The supporting feature to **The Letter** proves to be the **Hit Parade of 1941**. Here we have what purported to be an "A" musical but through the defects of a very weak story and common, unimaginative direction has become just another hammy musical. The cast is expansive and composed of well-known personalities, but most are mere walk-on bits. The comedy seemed strained and artificial particularly in the case of Hugh Herbert and Patsy Kelly. The rest of the large cast are subdued by the poor material provided. Only praise-worthy note about the **Hit Parade of 1941** is the musical interludes pleasantly supplied by the ear-tickling Frances Langford and the personable Kenny Baker.

Schnacke

What's Your I.Q.?

"Learn something new every day," is a time worn and trite expression, still it is good sensible axiom.

Reversing our usual procedure of questions, we will put forth some answers, hoping that they will enlighten our readers anew.

These are "Famous First Facts" all of which are taken from the book of that name by Joseph Nathan Kane. The data include a "record of first happenings, discoveries, and inventions in the United States."

THE FIRST BATH TUB was installed by Adam Thompson, a wealthy cotton and grain dealer of Cincinnati, Ohio. It was encased in Nicaraguan mahogany and was lined with sheet metal. It was seven feet long, four feet wide and weighed 1,750 pounds. On December, 1842, he had a party at his house and invited his guests to try the new bathtub.

THE FIRST JOURNALISM COURSES were given in 1869 at Washington University, later Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Virginia. The idea was introduced by General Robert E. Lee.

THE FIRST FOOTBALL INTERCOLLEGIATE CONTEST in the world was played at Brunswick, New Jersey, on November 18, 1869. Captain William S. Gunmere of Princeton, challenged Captain Legget of Rutgers to a friendly game. Each team consisted of 25 men. Rutgers won with six goals to Princeton's four.

THE FIRST ORDER OF DE MOLAY was founded by Frank S. Land and nine young men in Kansas, Missouri, in 1919.

THE FIRST "JAZZ MUSIC" was created by William Christopher Handy, a Negro, who composed "Memphis Blues" in 1912. He is known as the "Father of the Blues," having composed "St. Louis Blues," and "Beale Street."

THE FIRST OPERA HOUSE MUNICIPALLY OWNED was the "War Memorial Opera House" of San Francisco, California, which was opened on October 15, 1932 with a performance of "Tosca" by the San Francisco Opera Company.

THE FIRST PRESIDENT WHO HAD NOT BEEN BORN A BRITISH SUBJECT was Martin Van Buren. He was elected on the Democratic ticket and served from 1837 to 1841.

Upper Lip Still Stiff

By Sullivan

Malone

On The Feminine Side

ONE of the most unusual social affairs for the year is scheduled for this Friday night in the Women's Gymnasium. For that's the night that the Ski Club and Alpha Delta Epsilon, the college art society are going to join in sponsoring a Costume Ball.

Of course, as in most costume balls the masquerade idea is going to be carried out in this one, so it would be impossible for us to guess what this person or that is going to wear. But then perhaps a few suggestions concerning what certain people (who shall remain anonymous) will probably choose would not go amiss.

One of the sophomore women (and there will undoubtedly be more than one) is definitely going to turn up in a pirate costume. The short flared skirt is to be of black satin, and her white shirt will be topped by a brilliant red jacket. A huge black hat with a gruesome skull-and-cross bones design will top off her costume, while on her feet she'll wear white kid boots (the better to step all over the men with, so she claims. At last, revenge!) Her date is going to get a chance to wear his old Saturday morning jeans with ragged shirt et al.

The Western Influence

The cowboy and cowgirl theme is one that seems to be inevitable whenever a costume affair is in the offing. Broad stetson hats and chaps or riding breeches can be combined with loud plaid or satin shirts in wild color schemes. Bandanas, riding boots in the decorated Mexican styles, and bejeweled gauntlets always add the good old Hi-yo Silver flavor. Personally we bear a slight grudge against all men who turn up as cowboys out of fond remembrance of one kind soul we once encountered who went Western to the point of wearing spurs. Ouch!

The usual number of girls will aspire to appearing demure and attractive in old-fashioned hoop-skirts and white powdered wig, but it's a safe guess that they'll meet their doom in the persons of their dates who constitutionally object to satin knee breeches. Not that we blame them.

From the Funny Papers

Comic strip characters are generally fun to adept in costume balls. The Li'l Abner-Daisy Mae combination ought to work out fairly inexpensively and with hilarious results, always provided the bare feet idea isn't carried to extremes. Mickey and Minnie Mouse should not be impossible, although a bit more difficult to copy. And of course there's always Flash Gordon with Dale, if one really wants to go to a fair amount of trouble.

Some bright soul might try to fashion a costume out of old issues of Life magazine or even out of past issues of The Guardsman, in striving for a slightly different effect. A sadist could even go to the extremes of fashioning a costume of discarded (and we do mean discarded) blue books, but that would border on the morbid side to finals-conscious students.

In keeping with the plaid or tartan popularity this season, a couple with a little ingenuity could whip up a striking looking outfit. If the man could only borrow the woman's knee-length socks, he would be set for the evening (and probably for the rest of his career at the college).

We think that the really crafty couple would come wearing flowing artist's smocks complete with drooping hat and elegant bow. And with a pair of skis strapped on their feet—comprendez?

Hyman

Shots At RAMdom . . .

EVERY NOW AND THEN

An amazing news story finds its way on to the copy desk in The Guardsman office. As a rule the paper's ever-alert proofreaders are on the job and perk these shining examples of journalese off the assembly line. Consequently it is rather seldom that the college is treated to reading what happens when a reporter, who somehow slipped through the English A examination, forgets about such things as reference of pronouns or is merely careless.

If a story received last week regarding Friday's dance in the women's gym had been printed verbatim, you would have been apprised that admission was one student body, and you were warned that it would be confiscated if loaned. C'es la vie.

WHILE RICHARD ALLMAN

of the college art department is an obliging gentleman, we hardly thought he would be on continuous display in Room 179 during the dedication day open house as a story quite definitely stated. The reference was, of course, to a group of watercolors by Mr. Allman.

Some more pronominal juggling was responsible for a really intriguing story that Band Leader Fred Waring would doubtless have appreciated. Telling of a petition requesting Waring to write a song for the college, a reporter blandly said that the petition and six young things of the college were to be dispatched to the maestro forthwith. As if that weren't enough, the following paragraph expressed the hope of the college that Mr. Waring would be favorable impressed by the offering. What futility of expression! The man's only human.

It seems that what really was sent to bechiseled Waring was a PICTURE of the college sextet. Just one of those things. Moral: watch your pronouns! A misplaced "it" or "they" can prove very embarassing.

THE PENALTY FOR

such masterpieces usually consists in suspension—by the thumbs—from the ceiling for a length of time proportionate to the offense.

By way of a reminder, all Guardsman employees must commit to memory the following bit of verse:

Make the punishment fit the crime
So say we all the time.
Pray write what you mean
Or we'll be mean
And hang you from a beam.

It goes on indefinitely, but you get the idea.

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

Chem Labs Are Criticized; "Interviews?"

EDITOR'S NOTE:

Any student desiring to express an opinion on any subject is urged to use the Ram's Horn for this purpose. Letters should be left in the publication's office, Room 184. Deadline for the Tuesday issue is the preceding Thursday. Deadline for the Friday issue is the preceding Tuesday. All letters should be in by 10 a.m.

• An Interview Column

Editor, The Guardsman:

This is a suggestion to The Guardsman: that you have a column titled "Interviews" and let it be of all student points of view, and in this way it will be a more democratic newspaper.

I should like to hear for example their views ranging from war and peace, or the economic system (or lack of system) in general, to the current radio and movie programs. It would be a relief thus to hear some free expression in these chaotic times of force on all sides; and I would suggest it would iron out prejudices and childish notions.

College students are often misquoted as liberals, when in reality they are as conservative as old men with fixed interests. For education today is a misnomer; it is sophistication. It is echoing words instead of process. Fear has destroyed their initiative, fear of being out of place with their elders. We are led around like cattle before the slaughter, instead of evolving to a high standard or goal.

This letter is not an emotional reaction or criticism but simply one person doubting if our adults are as clever as they seem to be. For in the sadism apparent everywhere, wisdom is still a premium that demands the price of salvation, which in this day and age amounts to consistency. Man's only enemy is himself and his refusal to include others in his thinking and higher objective in his living.

A. P.

• Lecture "Sweat Shops?"

Editor, The Guardsman:

Why is it that students who take up chemistry must sit in a veritable sweat house all during the two hour lecture? It is impossible to remain awake when the heat and humidity are far above normal. It would be appreciated by most of the students if it would be possible to keep the furnace off and the fans on during lecture hours. I believe that the average student would be able to get much better grades if they could have conditions not so condusive to sleep in which to absorb knowledge.

Thank you for correcting this unforunate situation. We knew we could count on you.

The Six Hot Ones

Editor's Note: Correction please. You have come to the wrong source for this matter. All matters pertaining to the building and class periods are handled by the administration. We suggest you consult the registrar.

• Use Vacant Rooms

Editor, The Guardsman:

At every hour we see students who cannot find seats in the library standing in the halls or sitting on the steps while attempting to prepare their lessons.

Now this is detrimental to efficiency and makes for congestion on the steps. Nor does the cafeteria provide a satisfactory substitute, for the chatter and eating (which goes on all day) prohibits careful study.

Throughout the day there are certain classrooms not being used, which would furnish ideal spots for those turned from the library.

I suggest that The Guardsman staff compile a list of these vacant rooms, noting the hour which they are unoccupied, publish it in The Guardsman and post it on the several bulletin boards.

F. E. Spencer.

THE GUARDSMAN SPORTS

Fisticuffs

AMS Boxers Weigh In Tomorrow, Thursday For Dec. 11 Bouts

Standard inter-collegiate boxing weight classes will be the order of the forthcoming AMS fights, according to Joe Lantagne, college boxing coach. The three rounds of two minutes each also conform to this set of rules, he said.

Most of last week was spent in weight reducing processes to enable the men to participate in the weight divisions which would be best suited to them, Lantagne said.

Tomorrow and Thursday will be the preliminaries to decide the men who will fight for the championships on December 11. These will be held in the men's gym after 2 o'clock Wednesday and Thursday afternoon and at 12 M. Thursday. Officials will be members of the physical education department who are available at that time, Lantagne announced.

Medals For Champs

Medals will be presented to champions in eight divisions and the runner-ups. The first place medals will be gold and the runner-up medals will probably be silver, Ted Green, boxing manager said.

The weight divisions are bantam, 120 or under; feather, 127 or under; light, 135 or under; welter, 145 or under; senior welter, 155 or under; middle, 165 or under; light-heavy, 175 or under, and unlimited, over 175 pounds.

No officials have been chosen for the AMS fights as yet, but Ted Theodus, AMS president, says that it will probably be someone who is important in sporting circles in the city.

Spectators Welcomed

Anyone who wishes to see the preliminaries at the men's gym is welcome to do so, Lantagne said, explaining that the fights will be more or less informal but will conform to the rules.

If Lantagne has his way there will be no knockouts or even technical knockouts in either the preliminaries or the AMS fights. He is insisting on a strenuous training program. The boys weigh in for the fights tomorrow and Thursday and are not required to weigh in again. This will prevent any of the boys weakening themselves by keeping on a strict diet, Lantagne announced.

Basketball

Cage Team In Practice

Facing a hard schedule for a junior college basketball team, the local cagers are shaping into a first-rate squad, Tom Wilson, college basketball mentor, said today.

Although only three men on the squad have letters in basketball, other prospects too are catching Coach Wilson's eye. The returning lettermen are Joe Pfahnl, George Mossler, and Bob Staynor. The first two, Pfahnl and Mossler, are guards. Staynor was a forward on last semester's team.

In the first game of the season, the local stalwarts engaged the Bank of America Industrial League teams. In two games, one with a class AA team and the other with a class A squad, the college cagers split a double-header with the bankers. The AA team edged out the Rams, 39 to 37 while the college men dumped the class A team, 43 to 39.

First Conference Game Way Off

The first conference game of the season will not be played for quite a while and the schedule is full of practice games that should, Wilson hopes, give the varsity casaba men opportunity to improve the brand of ball that they have been playing.

Wilson declared that he could put a team on the floor that would average six feet, two inches in height. "The men would be, at the same time, as fast as the average small team," the coach said.

RAMblings

By Kei Hori

Ed. Picks All-Conference Team Without Assistance

Just about now, practically every sports writer and his kid brother is trying to pick an All-American team, or an all-coast or an all-conference team or some such. So, we, the above signed, do hereby attempt to pick an all-conference team of junior collegians. Any similarity to any other team thus picked is purely coincidental, and it is the opinion of the writer, not of anyone else—believe us.

At offensive right end we start off with Ken Hagen of S.F. His uncanny ability to snag a ball within smelling distance and his speed, as well as a "Rock of Gibraltar" on defense make him practically indisputable as our first choice. We would even go as far as to say that if he isn't picked on the conference team, we would eat our girl-friend's hat—one of those fuzzy, feathery affairs.

Offhand, the other end would go, we think, to the Negro sensation Sacramento possesses. The college's Elwood Bernstein would be close behind Carston, probably Hardaman Hardaman of Modesto alongside.

For the tackle spots, Johnny Blakemore, and Bill Windeler of the college loom, with Dimitri of Modesto about as equals. At guards, it's just as bad; Al Larracou, Bill Brown shine for the college. Modesto claims one and Boensch of San Mateo played brilliantly. Centerspot would go to Negro of Sacramento hadn't Dick Wilson played so well during the last few games.

But we'd hate to see a backfield of Al Nauman of the college at quarter (boy, can he call the right signals—wow!) Daly of Modesto and Lyle Taggart of San Mateo (he averaged some 40 yards per kick) and Rainone of Sacramento. Reserve backs would be Jim Honnert and maybe Dave Cunningham and Herb Taylor of the college, Chapman of Sacto, Clay and Benham of San Mateo.

Reserve linemen—well, name the whole Ram roster—first string. Gene Short, should he have begun the season, would undoubtedly be first string all-conference, and had Taylor stayed at end, he too would have been a lead-pipe cinch. Of course, if there are any other opinions, we'd be glad to take 'em, but this is only our opinion, and as far as we're concerned, what you think can go to.

School Spirit—Whither Flown?

Under discussion in a recent bull session was the subject of "school spirit" in different institutions. Which brought to mind the recent prep school big game. Lowell High held a rally two days previous to the game in a neighborhood theatre—kids got in for reduced rates, and after the feature had ended, literally shook the whole block with yells, songs, etc. Under yell leader Al Heyman's leadership, the school band, five yell kings, all school officers and students jammed the Empire theatre full to the aisles.

So what? Just this. We are a body 3000 strong. The attendance at most of the games has been slightly anaemic. Always it is the same crowd. What held Poly to a mere touchdown when they were supposed to dump the Indians by at least 6 touchdowns? School Spirit. It seems to us the most vital thing in an organized institution seems to be sadly lacking in the college.

Rooters For Rifleers

Which brings to mind the fact that the college rifleers should have a group of followers and a rooting section too. Sight would be a mighty R-A-M-S after each shot. What with each man (there are five to a team) shooting 200 shots, things would be mighty interesting with a rooting section for the Rifleers.

Why Dean! It's Women's Tourney Week!

Pictured above are college women who will participate in the WAA highlight, Tourney Week. In the horseshoe shot from left to right are **Jeanne Arnold, Wanda Simpson, Barbara Smith, Margaret Halonen**, and **Ruth Adamson**, watching **Dean Edwin C. Browne**. In the archery picture are **Gloria Merta** and **Janet Bush**.

—Photos by **Fred Burke** and **Howard Marg**

Coliseum Bowl

Intramural Winners Will Receive Awards December 11

December 11, at the Coliseum Bowl, the winners in all intramural sports will be presented with their awards, Paul Postler, assistant intramural manager, said this week.

The semi-annual Associated Men Students' fights, which are part of the intramural program, are to be held there. The intramural managers have selected that time and place for the awarding of the medals, Postler said.

Boxers this semester will be in the best of physical condition, according to Postler, because of the program instituted by Joe Lantagne, college boxing coach. The manager believes the fights will find all of last semester's champions and many new faces. Among the college champions will be Tak Momii and Bill Edwards.

Boxers In Golden Gloves

Edwards and Momii are both entered in the Golden Gloves Amateur Boxing Tournament that is current at the Civic Auditorium. Momii, the diminutive Japanese, fights at 105 pounds. Edwards is a welterweight. Both are entered as novices, having no tournament boxing experience.

The swimming tournament results, which were received too late for publication, will be announced on the intramural bulletin board and at the boxing matches. The meet was held at Jefferson Union High School of Daly City. The pool there is reputed to be one of the best high school pools in the state, according to Postler.

Volleyball competition is now beginning, he said. Squads have been entered by the Eds, Beta Phi Beta, Tri-Epsilon, Marshallow Pushers, Shoulders Men, Newman Club, and Police Training. A chart on the bulletin board gives all information as to schedules. Further information may be obtained by phoning Postler at DElaware 1878.

Further Announcements On Board

Winners of the tennis tourneys, singles and doubles, will be announced as soon as the play is completed, he said. As the play now stands, Greely and Friday are to play Johnstone and Schiller for the first place medal. The loser will get the second award. The place position is being sought by McMeekin and Mavor, who oppose Bauer and Blout. The winners of the medals will receive their awards a week from tomorrow.

In the other sports, some of the men, and the sports in which they competed, who are to get medals are Don Venton, Paul Zink, and Bob Howard, who finished in that order in the cross-country run. The U.S. All-Americans, winners of the basketball competition, are Jack Cuneo, Jack Weiss, Fred Ruether, Martin Foley, John Belton, Jim Fleming, Charles Smith, and Art Fairchild.

The second place award will be given to Warren Ho, Stanley Ng, Joe Chinn, Bill Hong, John Leong, Bob Dare, and Louie Suey, members of the Chinese Students cage squad. The softball teams did not have a list of squad members available for publication. The teams that won are Beta Phi Beta, and The Eds are two of the winners.

All Honored At AMS Fights.

Golfers, who were among the first to end their play, will be also honored December 11 at the AMS fights.

The winners, as announced by Bob Atkinson, golf manager, and the scores were Paul Pabst, with a fine showing of 71, Bob Epperly, who took second with an 89, and Joe Riss, who garnered third position when he carded an even 90.

These men, and other intramural winners, have their names and accomplishments in the various sports in which they competed, listed on the intramural bulletin board. Any further information that is not given there may be obtained by telephoning Postler at DElaware 1878, between 5 and 7 in the evening.

Dropsie College, Philadelphia, has 24 students, seven faculty members.

Here Comes The Basket Season

By Joseph E. Bryan

The backs go marching by no more this year. The football season is over. Ram athletes now turn their attention to basketball.

In past years the Rams have fared pretty well on the court. They inaugurated the college's opening by winning the conference championship. Red Lowans and Captain Ralph Hillsman were voted as all-conference players.

In 1937 the college team finished third in the conference, starring Ernie Loustalot, later of State fame, as the all-conference forward.

The Rams repeated in 1938, placing third in the conference. Alex Opalinski garnered individual laurels as all-conference guard.

Moving up a notch in '39, the Rams were second in the conference. Opalinski repeated as all-conference guard and Ed Curcio joined him on the team as the other guard.

In 1940, inexperience slowed the Rams down, and they finished in fifth place. This is the lowest the college quintet has ever placed.

New Coach For Rams

This year the Rams start the season under a new mentor, Tom Wilson, who coached the jayvees last year. Wilson has to build his team around Joe Pfahnl; George Mossler and Bob Staynor, the only returning members from last year's squad, plus those who moved up from the jayvees and new candidates.

From last year's squad Ed Cerf, Tom McCarthy, and Vern Genesy did not return to school. Red Kirwin and Joe Johns used up all their competition.

Lack of experience and a change in offense may hamper the team in its early season games. It is difficult to predict what a green team will do. With the array of talent the team has it may make up its lack of experience in ability.

Rifleers

College Team Loses To P G & E

Meeting defeat for the second time this season the college rifle team was downed by representatives of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company in a match held at the college range Wednesday, November 27. The score was 916 to 913.

Captain Fred McFarland says that this is a very good showing for the college team. The company possesses one of the three strongest teams in the league, and the margin of three points by which the college team lost didn't discourage McFarland.

McFarland pointed out that the winner uses scope sights which make for better shooting. The college, University of San Francisco and the 159th Infantry teams are the only ones in the league which still use iron sights, and the college already has a victory over U.S.F.

Although on the losing team, Bob Rath garnered the individual honors in the match with the score of 189. Other college scores were Charles North 184, Al Templeton 183, Jim Juri 179, and Myron Pierce 178.

McFarland says that the rifle team is living up to his early season predictions. It has lost only two matches and those by slim margins. On the average the team is shooting better scores than did last year's team.

Slow Pokes, Blue Bells Win In Touch Tackle

After seven weeks of hard play, the Slow Poke Apes and White Blue Bells touch-tackle teams have won in their respective classes, according to Lee Eisan, physical education instructor, who sponsored the play.

The Slow Poke Apes, who won the 10 o'clock Monday and Wednesday competition consisted of Bert Tuckey, Richard Wood, Kenneth Mackenzie, Charles Sutton, Howard School, Julian Riskin, and Bill Nieth, Eisan said.

Eleven o'clock classes on Monday and Wednesday have just completed their football tournament also. The White Blue Bells, consisting of Jim Kinoshita, Matt Hill, Fred Hong, Harold Juster, and Ray Machitti, triumphed over their classmates, to win the laurels.

College Education—And Radio Actor Slams Doors

HOLLYWOOD — (ACP) — Every time the script calls for a door slam on the Burns and Allen airshow, a disgruntled voice is heard to remark, bitterly:

"Four years at Harvard and THIS (door slam) is what I do for a living!"

Incidentally, it's a nice living. Elliot Lewis' portrayal of a frustrated college graduate pays off substantially, as do Elliot's other radio performance. He is the busiest airwave actor in Hollywood.

He often gags his own gag-line by saying: "Two years at Los Angeles City College and THIS (meaning his radio emoting) is what I do for a living.

Women's Sports In Review

Field Events Saturday To Launch Tourney Week

By Nora Baker

Sports activities of the Women's Athletic Association, in kaleidoscopic fashion, will be displayed during traditional WAA tourney week from December 7 to December 12.

Tourney week will start officially with a Field Day to be held on December 7, which will present a bird's eye view of all the sports activities of the WAA.

Official program of Field Day is as follows:

10 a.m.—Swimming exhibition at the YWCA.

12-1:15 p.m.—Tennis at the college tennis courts.

1:15-3 p.m.—Hockey exhibition at the college hockey field, San Francisco State College vs. college WAA hockey club.

2:15-2:45 p.m.—Archery exhibition at archery field.

2:15-2:45 p.m.—Horseshoes exhibition at college horseshoe grounds.

3-3:30 p.m.—Fencing and rifle in the women's gymnasium.

3:30-4 p.m.—Badminton exhibition in women's gym.

3:30-4 p.m.—Volleyball exhibition. WAA Council vs. WAA volleyball club.

4-4:30 p.m.—Dancing exhibition by WAA dancing club in women's gym.

8 p.m.—Horse show at San Francisco Riding Academy, presented by members of the college riding club.

December 9, 10 and 11, will be set aside for the election of club managers for next semester. A nominations committee appointed to nominate candidates for the offices of club managers is composed of Ruby Klistoff, Pat Greenley, Blanche Noyes, Dorothy Nel.

Activities of the week will close with a banquet, the location of which has not been decided upon at yet.

Amendment Rally Date Moved To Next Thursday

Formerly scheduled for today, the Women's Athletic Association amendment rally, has now been set ahead to next Thursday at 2 p.m. in Room 194, according to a recent announcement by Barbara Smith, WAA president.

Purpose of the rally will be the presentation of arguments for the abolition of the Block Society of the WAA. At a recent WAA council meeting it was stated that the Block Society, which is composed of only those members who have attained the highest award in the WAA, and which has at present only three members, was serving practically no purpose at all.

If WAA members are unanimous in disapproval of retaining the present Block Society setup, a new plan of awards will then be submitted to the gathering, Miss Smith said. It will call for the awarding of a letter to each woman participating in a sport, if she merits it through her attendance at the sports practice period, and her enthusiasm as evidenced in the sport.

Through the sending of a questionnaire to leading universities, such as Purdue, Wayne and Michigan, members of the WAA council, gained the information that the trend is definitely away from giving first, second or third awards to women.

"We would like to place participation in WAA sports activities more on the basis of playing for the fun of playing, rather than for the sake of winning high awards," Miss Smith said.

Horse Show Highlights Week's Program Dec. 7

Members of the college riding classes will play host to San Francisco State, San Jose State, and possibly Marin, San Mateo and Salinas junior colleges, at a horse show, to be held on December 7, at 8 p.m., at the San Francisco Riding Acadamey, Eleanore Leitner, riding club manager, said recently.

Prizes of first, second, and third place ribbons will be awarded to winners, as well as trophies for singles winners, she said.

The following program of riding events will highlight the horse show, which will terminate in a barn dance, to be held afterwards.

For Beginners:

1. Walk trot canter—Single
2. Walk trot canter—Pairs
3. Ribbon game

Intermediate Riders:

1. Walk trot canter—Singles
2. Walk trot canter—Pairs
3. Musical chairs

Advanced Riders:

1. Walk trot canter—Singles
2. Walk trot canter—Pairs
3. Walk trot canter—Fours
4. Jumping

The committee selected to help at the affair includes, Barbara Smith, who will register women, Betty Teter, who is in charge of ushering, and Donna Smith, in charge of refreshments.

Baseball Prospects For Next Spring Outlined; Look Good

By Willard Akers

It is a bit early to attempt to forecast the finish of next spring's baseball season, but this department will attempt to outline the possibilities of the 1941 varsity at this time.

The football season has just been completed, and Jack Gaddy, hard-driving baseball and assistant football coach, is beginning to worry about the turnout for next semester's Ram nine.

Finishing in fourth place in league standings last season, the Rams will attempt to do better next year. Gaddy can count on a good pitching staff when spring rolls around, if all pitchers attending college at the present time are eligible next season.

Hvidt Gone, Bryant Arrives

Bob Hvidt, the only consistent pitcher of last season, isn't attending college this semester, and hence won't be able to compete next season. His place will be aptly filled, however, by another Berkeleyan, Gene Bryant, first-string hurler for San Francisco State last season.

Bryant hurled winning baseball all through his competition at Berkeley High, and looked good when he tossed for the Gators last semester.

Assisting the above will be Joe O'Neill, who was with the team last season, but didn't see action during the league season. O'Neill has learned to control his southpaw hurling, and is expected to do great things during the coming season.

Aleo Sold To Brooklyn

The infield has been entirely disrupted. Harry Aleo, pitcher who was changed to second base, has joined the Brooklyn Dodgers. Frank "Moon" Mullins, colorful shortstop has not been seen around the campus this semester, so he will not be eligible.

Ross Wolcott, heavy hitting second baseman, is expected to return. Wolcott was an important factor in the winning streak of last season's Ram nine. He finished the season with a batting average of .345, and received more walks than any other two members of the squad put together. Gaddy will have to make his infield out of new material, but it is expected that many more athletes will turn out next season than in the past.

Plenty Of Men For Outfield

The outfield will probably be well filled when next March rolls around, since many of the outfield prospects of last semester are planning to return, and we have seen and talked to several outstanding athletes who plan to sign up for baseball.

One of the hard playing soccer stars, Henry "Steamboat" Kreutzmann plans to try out for center field. Though the college has not seen Hank compete in actual play, it is known that he starred in softball play this semester.

George Moreira, one of the catchers of last season, plans to try the outfield next season. Moreira, slow to start, was hitting at a mad pace when the season wound up for the Rams last May.

Where—Oh Where Is A Catcher?

Only one position remains in doubt at the present time. To date no catcher has been found. Last season Leo Mezzetti and Moreira did the backstopping for the college yokels. Leo is rumored to have returned to his home state of Michigan to continue his schooling.

Gaddy can call upon Moreira to do the catching, if necessary, but he is hoping that a new man appears next semester.

Class Social

High Sophomores May Engage Franky Wells For Formal

Possibility of engaging Franky Wells, East Bay orchestra leader, to play for the high sophomore formal, January 11, was voiced today by Alden Thorogood, high sophomore president.

Wells, Thorogood said, has one of the few orchestras in this country which uses the "celesta," a French piano-like instrument popularized recently by Dick Jergens orchestra. Wells, he said, also has a soloist and a trio.

Possibility of arranging several intermission acts are being considered tentatively by the dance committee, Thorogood said.

150 Bid Limit

Inasmuch as present arrangements with the California Country Club limit attendance to the affair to 300 persons, only 150 bids will be available Thorogood pointed out. The bids will be sold through the college bank and will go on sale shortly, he said.

"I would advise those interested in going to the dance to reserve a bid," the sophomore president said. "They can be guaranteed one by simply igning with the secretary at the Associated Students office, Room 155.

Formal Climax of Soph Week

The formal will be the climax of sophomore week, January 6-11. Plans for the week are developing rapidly Thorogood said, adding, "The sophomore committee is working hard on the program for the week."

A series of events open to high sophomores only has also been planned for the week by the special events committee headed by Hugh Waite, he said. All high sophomores should be registered at the Associated Students office inasmuch as notices of these events will be sent only to those registered, Thorogood added.

Queen of the college for a night, the winner of the sophomore sweetheart contest will be presented with a free bid to the formal. She will also be awarded the Sophomore Sweetheart cup, which is now on display in the hall showcase, together with pictures of the eleven candidates.

Men To Elect Sweetheart

1941's title holder will be elected solely by the votes of the men of the college, Elmer Hubacher, contest chairman, declared.

"After all," he said, "It's a SWEETHEART contest."

Rivals in the fight for the title are as follows:

Marialyce Bourland, Margaret Dougherty, Betty Fox, June Holmes, Lydia Laine, Suzanne McFall, Ronnie Neal, Barbara Joyce Norman, Lial Stafford, Loretta Egan, and Helen Wilson.

Alpha Gamma Sigma

Honor Society Incorporated !!

Alpha Gamma Sigma, California honor society, has been incorporated under the laws of the State of California, according to Alice C. Cooper, adviser to the college chapter of the group.

The corporation is known as the Alpha Gamma Sigma, California Junior College Honor Scholarship Society, Miss Cooper said. This incorporation of the society, which has been pending for some time, gives the society a standing which it has never had before, Miss Cooper added.

Advisers of the society met at Santa Maria early in October of this year to discuss the incorporation and the financial support of the organization, Miss Cooper announced.

The Alpha Gamma Sigma wishes to continue the work it has done to stimulate scholarship in the junior colleges, and, as a corporation, its activities will be greatly facilitated, Miss Cooper said. The incorporation makes it possible to ask for competitive bids for pins and they hope to receive better quality and lower prices by this method.

Members of the college honor society who want pins must pay their deposit at the student bank before December 10, Miss Cooper disclosed.

Now that the society is incorporated it can protect its name and accept donations or scholarships, Miss Cooper announced.

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President Cloud:

"More Prepare For Junior College Posts"

That interest in the junior college as an integral part of today's educational system is on the increase, may be evidenced in the larger number of students preparing specifically for teaching and administrative posts in this field, according to President Archibald J. Cloud.

As an example of the kind of interest shown by those studying for such work, he described the visit of 14 Stanford University graduate students, who came here two weeks ago with Dr. Alvin C. Eurich, Professor of Education.

Approves Semi-Professional Courses

The group greatly approved of the semi-professional courses offered here, largely so because they were a means of preparing the student for coping with the world upon leaving school.

"We are interested in the extent to which the San Francisco Junior College and many other junior colleges are attempting to meet the needs of all student groups," Professor Eurich commented. "We are particularly interested also in the attention which the junior college gives to personal problems and the personal progress of the students, and its attempt to help them adjust to various conditions in the outside world."

The Stanfordites were members of the class in junior college administration and guidance which the university conducts. In trying to obtain as broad a picture as possible as the actual operation of a junior college, they had visited or were visiting several other institutions on the Pacific Coast, including San Mateo, Sacramento, and Marin.

Welcomed by President Cloud

Upon arrival at this college at 8 o'clock, the group was welcomed into President Cloud's office, where both the president and Harold Leuenberger of the psychology department reviewed briefly for them some of the principle functions of the institution. Escorted by the college deans Edwin C. Browne and Margaret Dougherty, they toured the building to see for themselves the actual work being carried on.

Concluding their visit, Professor Eurich and his students went down to the cafeteria, where Mrs. Hilda Watson, in charge of the hotel and restaurant division received them, and where they lunched before proceeding to Marin Junior College in the afternoon.

College Building Theme Of Proposed Yearbook

Theme of the first edition of Rampages, college yearbook, will be the new college, Mary Frances Malone, newly appointed editor of the publication, announced this week.

Dummy for the book has been completed and plans for the composition of the book are progressing rapidly, according to Miss Malone.

Bids for printing and engraving the yearbook will be open within the next week, Ted Green, business manager, announced. When all of the bids are in, the method of selling the yearbook will be announced, Green said.

Rampages will be sold by a script book method, the exact system of which have not yet been definitely decided upon, Green added. "We expect to have the script books on sale immediately after the Christmas holidays," he said.

The new auditorium at Tulane University has a concrete dome measuring 110 feet in diameter—largest in the U.S.

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NORM LEA

Sophs To Be Immortalized??

By Eve Burkey

That sophomore committee which vowed at the start of the semester to outfit the college with the kind of tradition every young institution should have, has come up with an idea.

The idea is to turn the somewhat barren center quad into a unique high sophomore court, with bronze plaques commemorating each graduating class.

Explained the high sophomore president, Alden Thorogood, "Each square of the pavement in the quad would be raised, and a metal vault, with the class records and pictures in it put underneath. Then the pavement would be replaced, and a bronze plaque, with the class inscription engraved on it would be fixed on top. Starting with the present graduating class, each graduating class would erect its own plaque until the court would gradually be covered with them. Such a gesture on the part of each graduating class would create a sophomore court tradition which could grow each semester."

Far from being only an idea, however, the creation of a sophomore court is a potentional reality. The committee is working on its plan, and, according to Thorogood, there is a strong probability that the class of January '41 will be able to install the first of a long series of plaques in the court.

Hughes Ordered To Active Army Duty For One Year

James Hughes, political science instructor in the college, has been ordered to active duty in the army for one year.

Ranking as a captain in the Officers Reserve Corps, he will be stationed at Fort MacArthur, San Pedro, California.

Hughes left yesterday for his post, and while he is gone Charles McKiernan will take over the captain's Speech and English classes, and John Selig will take over his American Institutions class. Major Fred MacFarland will conduct Hughes' one Military Science class.

Students Hear Phases Of Marine Paint Industry

Because marine growths, such as barnacles and grass, on the hull of a ship can increase fuel consumption as much as 50 per cent, H. A. Henry, manager of the local branch of the International Paint Company, said in a lecture to paint technology students of the college last Thursday, that paints constructed for the purpose of eliminating these growths are among the most important in the marine paint industry.

"Even in mid-ocean there are approximately 50 million organisms per square foot which will attach themselves to a ship unprotected by a so-called anti-fouling paint," Henry, who is a graduate of Annapolis, pointed out. These anti-fouling paints are put on over two coats of steel priming paint and two or three coats of anti-corrosive paints, he said.

Mercury and arsenic bases are good for paints intended to prevent shell growths, while copper is better for the prevention of grass formation on a ship's hull, he added.

Ship Painting Difficult

In line with the renewed ship building beginning in the Bay Area, Henry said that modern methods of construction do not make it easy for even an organization like the International Paint Company, which is the largest manufacturer of marine paints in the world, to develop paints that give absolute satisfaction.

"Welding and riveting upsets the molecular arrangement of the steel plate and causes an electrolytic tendency which disintegrates the metallic base of the paint shortly after application," he said. "Although the navy "pickles" the steel plates for its ships in sulfuric acid solutions, no practical method has yet been found for commercial use that will get rid of this mill-scale."

Brush Painting Preferred

The best way of painting a ship is still the brush method, he emphasized. In spraying, drops of paint are likely to form and harden, and after a number of paintings, these drops become so heavy they fall off, leaving an exposed spot of steel, Henry said. He stressed the fact that solvents in anti-fouling paints evaporate into the air when they are sprayed, leaving only a coat of pigment which is useless in preventing marine growths.

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This Collegiate World

University of Arkansas medical school's department of pathology recently performed what its officials described as the largest autopsy in the school's history.

"Tessie, 7,000-pound circus elephant," was the subject.

Using axes, saws and other carpenter shop instruments, physicians and students discovered Tessie died of tetanus and that she also suffered a lung congestion.

• • •

University of Minnesota students have started a move to publish a list of all jokes used by their professors; a list that will classify and number all wisecracks and favorite stories of the pedagogues. Saving of time is the main reason for the effort, for in the future when the instructor feels the moment has arrived for a dash of levity he need only give the number of the joke.

• • •

Men about Duquesne university's campus who think they know a lot about women have been challenged. Deciding there was plenty the MADUC could learn on the subject, the Duquesne library has provided a ten-volume encyclopedia on women—women of all races and nationalities, their psychology and temperament.

Incidentally, a book that hasn't left the Duquesne library for two years is "College and Life." The students apparently have been too busy making college life to bother reading about it.

• • •

It's not particularly unusual for a boy to be happy because of a girl. But it was at the University of North Carolina one day recently.

Walking into class several minutes late with a smile on his face and a cigar in his hand, one of Dr. E. E. Ericson's students startled the professor into stopping his lecture.

"HAVE A CIGAR," he said.

Dr. Ericson and the class raised eyebrows and stared.

"I'VE JUST BECOME THE FATHER OF A BABY GIRL, 7 POUNDS, 2 OUNCES," the latecomer explained. "YOU'RE NOT GOING TO GIVE A QUIZ, ARE YOU?"

And he took his seat.

After the class recovered its poise, the professor continued with Chaucer. The student was Roy Gibson, 19-year-old sophomore. After class, Dr. Ericson offered proper congratulations.

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December 13

Frank Wells' Orchestra At Soph Dance

Highlighting the Low Sophomore class dance, which will be held at the Veterans Memorial Building, December 13, will be the music of Frank Wells, Bill Williams, class president announced this week.

"Admission to the dance," he said, "will be one student body card per couple, and all students are cordially invited to attend."

Wells orchestra is one of the best in the Bay area, and it was chosen for this affair after the committee had auditioned many other bands in this area, according to Williams.

The orchestra possesses a celesta, which is an electric piano, Williams noted, and should greatly add to the novelty of the music.

As usual, the identification committee will be present at the door of the dance, to make sure of the fact that no persons are admitted on someone else's student body card. Persons found lending cards will have their cards confiscated at the door.

"The committee does not like to take the cards of the lenders," Williams said, "but this is the only precaution we can take to prevent lending of student body cards."

This dance is the first one to be held this semester at the Veteran's Auditorium. Past dances there have found large favor because of the spacious ball room.

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Vol. XI FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1940 No. 23

Gross

While Thinking

This column was written by Francis Chrisman.

WE see by the morning papers that the United States government is pondering over the question of sending a merchant marine from this country to England. Undoubtedly this is due to the effectiveness of the German U-boat campaign in the waters surrounding Britain. The British have admitted that the submarines are sending a great many ships to the bottom and are damaging others.

Now in the attempt logically and impartially to observe the operations of warring nations a writer is open, oftimes, to accusations of "Communist," or "Nazi," or something else just as foolish.

There seems to be no reason whoy a report of a German victory should not be made with the same consideration as is given to the report of a British victory.

But the existing situation in the United States is certainly far from the cry of "we are neutral," raised by a great many assuming Americans.

There is absolutely nothing wrong with favoring the British in the present struggle, but why on earth do we have to claim that we are neutral? Countries have themselves for oversights of much less importance become involved in wars.

• • •

WE were wondering what would happen if the Greeks ever entered Italy. The general consensus seems to be that the Italians will win out in the end much the same as did the Russians, but the Italians have not got the man power to waste nor the resources to squander that the Russians had; and furthermore, it would seem that the Italians have had too much of war already. It is reported that Mussolini is beginning to worry about feeding his people through the winter.

It has been said that an army marches on its stomach; perhaps Mussolini will find that his people have a great concern for their stomachs too.

• • •

IN the past few weeks there has been an ever increasing number of explosions and fires at factories engaged in national defense work.

There was a time when the FBI came out with an explanation any time something of this nature occurred. But lately the secret service has made absolutely no comment. This can only mean one of two things. Either they have an explanation for these disasters or they have none at all.

It might be well for the FBI to give out at least a semblance of a report to the public, because if they continue in this way somebody is going to think that they are stumped.

• • •

LAST week the new president of Mexico was inaugurated, with much brotherly love exhibited both coming and going, and we may marvel at the fact that the expected revolution did not come off. We might at this time observe that a member of the college faculty predicted a revolt in the neighboring republic and we must truthfully admit that we were somewhat disappointed at the inaccuracy of his prognostication. In the past we were definitely guilty of believing some of his predictions.

Ruling

Welfare Group's Directory Plan Abandoned

Officially banned by a school department ruling, the Welfare Committee's plans for compiling a student directory have been discarded, Gene Powell, committee head, disclosed today.

"The plans for the student directory have been abandoned," he announced, "on the recommendation of Louis G. Conlan who was handed an opinion by the Board of Education."

The directory was planned to be ready for sale by the end of the first month of next semester, and was to consist of the names, addresses, and telephone numbers of all registered students and faculty members. Two thousand copies, to sell for 10 or 15 cents each, were to be printed.

It was felt that a directory would promote general friendship among the students as well as tending to unify the college. Commented Associated Student president Lyle Shultz, "Such a directory would have been valuable to the college. If a student wanted to check his homework assignment or something similar, he would only have to look up some member of his class and telephone him for the work."

College Collects Extra Vacation Day For 14 Total

One day of vacation more than other divisions of the San Francisco School Department was garnered by the college this year.

The registrar's office announced this week that the college Christmas vacation would begin Monday, December 16, and extend through Wednesday, January 1, 1941. Instruction will be resumed Thursday, January 2. Other city schools are scheduled for a vacation period from Monday, December 23, to Monday, January 6, 1941. Deduction shows a gain of one whole day for the college.

To keep within the budget allotted The Guardsman this semester, Leonard Gross, editor, announced that publication would be suspended after Tuesday, December 10, to be resumed Tuesday, January 7, 1941.

Radio Classes To Present Play For Sophomore Week

Members of advanced radio broadcasting classes are working on a short play, The Wedding, to bepresented during Sophomore Week, the first week in January, Marie Weller, radio broadcasting instructor, said this week.

This is the first attempt of the radio broadcasting classes to produce a play of this kind, as the skits presented on Dedication Day were the historic or factual type.

We Want A Song, Mr. Waring

When Lyle Shultz, Associated Student president, wrote requesting **Band Leader Fred Waring** to compose a song for the college, a petition signed by 1000 students accompanied the letter. **President Archibald J. Cloud** is here shown putting the finishing touches on the **20-foot long** document. Helen Crienkovich, Marian Irving, Shultz, and Isabelle Greene look on. —Photo by Bill Quandt

Constitution

Ex-Council Asks Students To Vote Changes Dec. 12

As an outgrowth of constitutional changes made last semester, members of the Associated Students will be asked to vote minor corrections and additions to the constitutions at a meeting tentatively scheduled for 1 o'clock, Thursday, December 12, Executive Council members said today.

The corrections involved are minor and apparently insignificant, members of the council explained, and were a result of confusion arising out of the rush in which the changes were made. These corrections, however, were deemed necessary by the Executive Council and will be presented for student vote according to the constitution.

They are as follows:

Article II—Section 1 "The officers of the Association shall be a president, vice-president, and a secretary," will be changed to read, "The officers of the Association shall be a president, vice-president, a secretary, and a rally commissioner."

Article II—Section 5 was ommitted. It will read, "The Rally Commissioner shall have attained at least High Freshman standing at the time he is a candidate. He shall be the Chairman of the Rally Committee and shall represent this committee, including the yell leaders, on the Executive Council. He shall be in charge of all rallies and programs as defined by the Executive Council."

Article II—Section 6 was ommitted. It will read, "The Yell Leader shall be a registered student of the San Francisco Junior College and a member of the student body. He shall serve as a member of the Rally Committee. He shall be elected in the same manner as the officers."

Article III—Section 1—Subsection 2. "The secretary of the Associated Students," will be changed to read, "The vice-president of the Associated Students."

Article III—Section 1—Subsection 3. "A representative of the Social Committee," will be changed to read, "The secretary of the Associated Students."

Article III—Section 1—Subsection 4. "A representative of the Rally Committee," will be changed to read, "The Rally Commissioner."

Music

Choral Groups Sing Twice This Week

Closing the semester's musical activities, college choral groups will make two appearances before the Christmas holidays, Flossita Badger, music instructor, announced today.

Appearing this afternoon at 1 o'clock before the students of Mission High School, the Men's Double Quartet will present a program of choral music attuned to the Christmas season. Accompanist to the group will be Ruth Berryessa, and the assembly will also hear a piano recital by Betty and Marion McKillop.

In their only full Christmas concert offering, the college music groups will sing at the First Methodist Church, 1600 Clay Street, on Thursday, December 12, at 8:15 p.m. Considered one of the finest choirs ever to represent the college, the A Cappella group will be supplemented with piano solos by Betty McKillop and David Leonard, whose musical talents are of professional caliber.

"The Double Quartet will also present songs, and the choral offerings in their entirety deserve the support and esteem of students' parents," Miss Badger said.

Being the final performance of the year, the program Thursday evening should be attended by students and parents alike, and the musical achievements of the college should merit the attention of all.

Bulletin Board Forms Ready Next Semester

Systemized, standard forms for the posting of notices on the bulletin boards in the main college building will probably be printed and ready for use by the beginning of next semester, Evans Ecke, art instructor in the college, announced this week.

"These forms will regulate the posting of all notices and no announcements can be put on the board unless they have been approved by the posting committee and the registrar's office," he said.

In regard to posters, Ecke noted that persons or associations wanting them on the board should leave only the information for the poster with the registrar's office.

To regulate the posting of notices, the committee headed by Ecke, has classed them under six types, each to be confined to space which will be set aside for the respective purpose and labeled accordingly.

Brother Leo's Last Public Lecture December 13

Brother Leo of St. Mary's College will make his last public lecture appearance at the War Memorial Opera House, on Friday, December 13, at 8:15 p.m.

Choosing as his subject, Saint Thomas More, Brother Leo, who has contributed for more than 30 years to the cultural life of this community, will deliver an address for which tickets are available here through Lloyd Luckmann of the faculty.

Saint Thomas More, one of the most colorful figures in history will be portrayed as one possessed of those qualities which men need so much today.

Loring Concert Tickets Available To Students

Attendance at the Loring Club concert, to be held at the Veteran's Auditorium on Tuesday evening, December 10, will be available to college students at reduced prices, Dr. Claude A. Shull, club music committee chairman, announced today.

"Tickets to the concert have never been sold for less than one dollar," Shull said, "but the board has made provision for students at the price of 40 cents."

NYA Time Cards Must Be Filed Today

Today is the deadline for the filing of NYA time slips, as announced by Edward H. Redford, college NYA director.

"All schedules handed in must, as usual, be made out according to the established rules which prevailed for the filing of past time slips," Redford said, "and a recent ruling has come in from the government offices stating that fractions of hours must be made out in decimals, but only as quarters or halves of hours."

Redford indicated that the filing of slips has been extremely prompt in the past and declared that he saw no reason why the same condition should not exist this month.

Paint Students Hear About Zinc Compounds

Speaking to the paint technology students of the college last Tuesday, R. S. Beale, Pacific Coast manager of the New Jersey Zinc Company, discussed the use of zinc compounds in paints, Walter D. Forbes, paint instructor, announced this week.

Other processes and relative subjects were discussed by the speaker, but Forbes noted that the students were most interested in the fact that Beale said the future in the paint industry for beginners is very promising.

"I advise students going into the paint industry to specialize in vehicles, that is the liquids in which the paints are suspended," he said.

Beale also stressed the fact that there were 400 men in the research department of his plant which were working on formulae for paints which the manufacturers could put to good use.

Tourney Week Banquet Tickets At College Bank

Now on sale at the finance office are Tourney Week Banquet tickets for Thursday, December 12, Michael M. Zarchin, college bank director, announced this week.

"Anyone wishing these tickets should come to the finance office between the hours of 11 and 1 p.m. They are priced at 50 cents," Zarchin added.

Social

Low Soph Dance December 13 Open To College

Open to all members of the Associated Students, the low sophomore class dance will be held Friday, December 13, at the Veterans Memorial Building, class officers said today.

Admission to the affair will be one student body card per couple, Ogden Wheeler, class vice-president said. Urging a large attendance at the dance, he commented, "The dance will be paid for by Associated Student funds from money paid in to the fund by students who purchased Associated Student cards, therefore students should take advantage of their purchase by attending the dance."

Music for the affair, which is to be semi-formal, will be supplied, Wheeler said, by Frank Wells' orchestra, which is, he noted, one of the best in the bay area. Dancing will start at 8:30 p.m.

The necessary ban on lending of Associated Student cards will be strictly enforced by the identification committee at next week's affair, Wheeler warned. Would-be-card-lenders were asked by Wheeler to use their cards themselves and attend the dance. "It's your own card, you paid for it," he pointed out, "why let someone else get the benefits of it?"

All borrowed cards will be confiscated at the doors by the identification committee, he added.

Pink Ice Cream Fails To Impress

By Eve Burkey

THIS is the tale of a pink ice-cream cone.

Martin Dies wouldn't have cared for its color scheme.

Phyllis Haley, college psychology instructor, didn't care for any part of it.

Pink ice-cream cones didn't fit into her idea of the ideal Psychology 15 classroom.

Even an instructor has limited patience.

Being leered at by a blob of strawberry-colored cream is one of them.

Delivering herself a few terse but well-chosen sentences, to wit: "Is today's college student retrogressing?" (retrogressing—going backward fast), Miss Haley coldly banished the errant cone from her lecture.

Showing no emotion save a slight tendency to melt at the top, the pink cone bowed politely to Miss Haley's edict, and, escorted by a student friend, closed the door carefully behind it. Feeble crunching sounds presently floated through the open transom . . .

THAT is the end of the tale of a pink ice-cream cone.

Moral: To eat pink ice-cream cone in class—bring one for teacher too.

Civil Service Curriculum To Undergo Reorganization

That civil service courses at the college next semester will undergo a decided change was announced today by Lloyd D. Luckmann, instructor at the college, who revealed that new courses will be substituted for those now being given.

"One new course," Luckmann said, "will be called civil service 50 a-b, and will be open only to sophomores as a three unit course. However those students who have completed civil service 52 or 53 will also be admitted."

Civil service 50a will concern state government, while civil service 50b will have to do with the public administration.

The present course entitled civil service 55 will be extended to 55 a-b, and will be a first semester course.

"Future students in civil service work," Luckmann added, "must take political science 65, which supplements the training given at the college in government work."

Next semester courses in civil service 31, 32, 53, 54, and 60 will be suspended.

Student Elections

Committee Warns Candidates To Obey Constitution Rules

Qualification of candidates and regulations for campaigns in the forthcoming elections were called to the attention of members of the Associated Students by Hugh Waite, election committee chairman, this week.

These regulations are incorporated in the Associated Students constitution and serve as a guide to election machinery which will swing into action at the nominations assembly, Friday, January 3, 1941.

Qualifications for candidacy as laid down in the constitution include registration in college during the semester, proceding that for which the office is desired, a second midterm grade of "C" for at least 12 units of work, and presentation to the chairman of the election committee a petition or intention on or before December 11, he added.

The committee which consists of Waite, Dean Edwin C. Browne, Bob Dolman, and Bob Ogg, is to serve as a final judge regarding the elegibility of candidates, Waite revealed.

Offices To Be Filled Named

Twelve offices are to be filled at the coming elections, according to the provisions of the constitution. First on the list are the officers of the Associated Student organization, a president, vice-president, secretary, and head yell-leader.

Members of the Associated Men Students and Associated Women Students respectively elect four officers each, president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer.

Other organizations within the Associated Students, the Women's Athletic Association and the Club Advisory Board, conduct separate elections. WAA officers for next semester will be elected next Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday. Club Advisory Board officers have already been elected.

Primary elections determine candidates for the final voting which will be on Thursday, January 9, Waite said.

Nominations January 3

"Candidates will be presented for the various offices at an assembly scheduled for January 3," Waite declared. "At this meeting Lyle Shultz, Associated Students president, will introduce each candidate with a brief resume of the candidate's previous experience in extra-curricular activities. Each candidate may also be allowed two minutes in which to present a nominations speech."

The Executive Council for this semester has adopted a measure frowning upon the use of election cards or campaigning of any type other than the candidate's actual speech at the nominations or presentation assembly on January 3.

"Campaigning Unnecessary"

"Not only is campaigning unfair to the student who is financially handicapped, but it is also considered unnecessary to a sensible college election," Waite said, explaining the measure. "Last semester the various candidates joined in a written agreement to dispense with campaigning, and it is thought that this semester's candidates will be willing to participate in a similar plan out of a sense of fair play and sportsmanship."

Actual procedure for election day on January 7, has been outlined, Waite revealed.

Election will take place between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. on the campus, where there will be two voting machines in operation. One will be for women students and the other will be for men students, he explained.

Election Committee At Polls

"In attendance at the polls during the voting hours will be one faculty member, one member of the election board, and at least three members of the election committee," he said.

Waite emphasized the fact that each voter will be required to show his student body card before he is allowed to enter the polls, and that each voter will be registered and his student body card numbered and punched.

"We would like to request the cooperation of the students in facilitating election procedure," Waite commented. "That is, each voter is asked to vote and move on and not to loiter within 10 feet of the polls."

He added that complete details as to the exact location of the voting machines and a list of candidates will be forthcoming.

Denman Awards

Women Win Scholarships

Mary Frances Malone and Virginia Proschold were recently awarded the James Denman scholarship here, it was reported this week by Margaret Dougherty, dean of women.

The scholarship which amounted to $250 and was divided between the two women, is awarded each semester to women students who have the best academic average for the semester at the college, according to her.

A committee of three awards the scholarship semi-annually. They are President Archibald J. Cloud, John McGlade, deputy superintendent of schools, and Miss Dougherty.

Miss Malone is feature editor of The Guardsman and is also editor of the college year book. This is her fourth semester at the college. Miss Proschold is a business major, and this is her first semester at the college.

The scholarships come from the James Denman medal fund. Medals for scholastic achievement were awarded girls graduating from the eighth grade preparatory to attending high school. They were discontinued 20 years ago by the Board of Education because of the absorption of the eighth grade into the junior high schools. Meanwhile the money from the fund accumulated. Later, Judge William Denman decided to use the fund for a series of scholarshiops to the college.

Judge Denman is the son of James Denman, who was the first superintendent of schools in San Francisco.

Opened for the first time this semester, was a junior high school, located near the college, named in honor of James Denman.

Transportation Survey Shows Little Change

Final tabulation of the second transportation survey of the college taken last month indicates that no material change has been made in street car and bus patronage, in spite of Market Street Railway ticket sales here and the extension of the Tenth Avenue bus line, according to Edwin C. Browne, dean of men.

Conducted under the supervision of Dean Browne, this second survey had been made to determine whether these two new factors had shifted student street car traffic.

"The fact that the bus runs directly to the front entrance of the college has relieved the K line somewhat," he commented, "but this extra load occurs chiefly at the Forest Hill Tunnel Station, to which students transfer from the K or L line."

"It has been hoped that the results of the second transportation poll would be an influential factor in adjustment of the K line on Ocean Avenue, to the end that a switchback may be installed at Phelan and Ocean Avenues," he continued. "However, no notification has been received from the Municipal Railway concerning this change."

The K line continues to carry the heaviest load to and from the college, the survey indicated. The completed figures show that an average of more than 400 students arrive on the K each day at 8 o'clock and 500 at 9. The load decreases from 10 o'clock on but grows again on the cars going downtown as the students return home from classes. Heaviest outgoing traffic is at 3 and 4 p.m., the survey shows.

The figures compiled show also that nearly 500 students arrive and depart by automobile. This fact has accounted to some great extent for the congested parking on the college grounds.

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Editorials and signed contributions in The Guardsman reflect the opinions of the writer; they make no claim to represent official student or college opinion. All unsigned editorials are by the editor.

Faculty Committee Should Be Commended

ESTABLISHMENT of a faculty Bulletin Board Committee to exercise control over the bulletin boards located at various places on the campus was recently announced by the administration of the college.

Although the need for such a committee was not very apparent to the majority of students previous to the authorization of the committee, it is now conceded by the majority of men and women at the college that the improvement in appearance and content of material posted on those boards was not only existent but pressing.

To review very briefly the regulations adopted by the committee might be advisable at this time. They provide for the division of the various announcements into six departments or types: club announcements, special college events (dances, football games), departmental bulletins, office notices, physical education notices, and outside posting material from other schools or groups. Each of these departments is to have a special space which will be kept for specific purposes or information concerning its group, so that students may know where to look for information concerning their activities.

Certain other regulations have also been established, which can be obtained from the committee.

Although these various requirements seem complicated on the surface, their simplicity is evident on second reading. It should be a relief to harassed club presidents and department heads who have had to trust more or less to chance to know that there will be a definite order to follow in obtaining notices. Moreover, students who previously had to examine practically all the college bulletin boards to learn about college functions can now have a definite place for their organization or department's information.

The advantages of having such a committee should be realized by the students of the college, who are, after all, the main beneficiaries of the committee's hard work.

M. F. M.

Cheating A Student, Not Committee Problem

ACCORDING to a recent announcement appearing in The Guardsman, the college judiciary committee is going to adopt more stringent action against students who cheat in college examinations. Cooperation of the faculty in making it difficult for dishonest students to take advantage of their classmates has also been requested.

It is probable that over a thousand students read that article with only a half-hearted interest and without thinking analytically about the meaning behind the words. It is also possible that more than a few students read that article with a semblance of dismay, for all their chances of cashing in on their friends' ability were being dangerously threatened.

Stop and think a minute. Here is a so-called college with a student body of fairly intelligent men and women, not boys and girls. And a group of students is established primarily to check on the honesty of apparently adult men and women, to adopt certain measures to prevent downright cheating. Silly, isn't it?

One would hardly expect to find a committee at college similar to those prevalent in the grammar schools and junior high schools to see that one's shoes are polished or teeth brushed. And yet, shouldn't a sense of honesty be as natural to us as cleaning our shoes?

The problem of stopping cheating and other childish dishonesty at this college should not depend upon a judiciary committee; the responsibility for eliminating cheating at the college depends on you.

M. F. M.

Campus Club Crier . . .

By ELIZABETH COOK

- **Alpha Gamma Sigma** . . . Christmas party, December 12, 3:30 p. m. Place later. Refreshments and entertainment. All members urged to attend. Deposit for pins must be made to the bank before December 10.
- **Astronomy Club** . . . Meeting will be held on Monday, December 9, at 7 o'clock in Room 400.
- **Beta Phi Beta** . . . Meeting will be held on Monday, December 9, at 19th and Taraval Streets at 8 o'clock.
- **Beta Tau** . . . Meeting will be held on Tuesday, December 10.
- **Ice Skating** . . . Meeting will be held this afternoon at Winterland, Post and Steiner Streets.
- **Omicron Phi Pi** . . . Meeting will be held on Tuesday, December 10, at the home of Michael Zarchin, 205 Urbano Drive at 7:30 p. m.
- **Foresters Fraternity** . . . Meeting will be held on Tuesday, December 10, at 4 o'clock in Room 136. There will be election of officers and a special speaker from the Western Pines Association.

A dinner dance will be held on Saturday, at the Hotel Claremont in Berkeley, at 8 o'clock. This is a closed affair and only members may purchase tickets. Members are advised to get their tickets immediately.

- **Forum Club** . . . Meeting will be held this evening at 757 Ulloa, at 7:30 p. m. A discussion of Peace or War in Europe will take place.
- **Rifle and Pistol Club** . . . Meeting will be held on Thursday, December 12, at 7:30 p. m. in Room 49. There will be shooting and refreshments as well as the regular business meeting.
- **Phi Alpha Omega** . . . Meeting will be held on Sunday, December 15, at the home of Alden Thorogood, 725 Elm Street, El Cerrito.

The second annual Mothers and Sons dinner at the Rice Bowl this evening at 7:30 p. m.

Rea

Impersonally Speaking

IT is really a wonder how news gets around so fast, but already we are receiving requests for advice to the lovelorn. How the students of the college found that we were a male Beatrice Fairfax is beyond us, but discover it they did.

Being unable to meet all of these people who wish advice on affairs of the heart and give them that counsel personally, we will use this time and space to answer their questions and hope that others in similar straits will profit by this action.

The first question, from A. P., wishes advice on the proper thing to do upon receipt of a warning from 200 pounds of brawn and muscle to quit fooling around with his girl. According to the writer, the warning is totally unjustified.

There are three courses open to A. P., that would be of any consequence. He can heed the warning and end what may develop into a beautiful friendship, or he can call the bully's bluff. The best procedure to follow would be to make use of a dupe who would ignore the warning, and then A. P. should act on the result of what happened to the tool that he employed.

"Is it wise to scratch, pinch, pummel, kick, and otherwise malreat physically a person of the opposite sex in order to endear oneself to him," plaintively inquires a Miss J. L.

The only answer that can be given to any question of this nature is a positive and powerful negative. Even though the victim may possibly escape without being scarred for life physically, the injuries to his pride are irreparable.

Plumbing the depths of human despair, the request comes from J. M., who wishes to know how to forget a woman without joining the foreign legion, or embracing some other drastic way of attempting to relieve the memory of Her.

Never let it be said that even a question like this is too tough for us to solve. On the surface, this looks plenty hard to solve, but actually it is a cinch. Follow the procedure of the immortal Abraham O'Cohen, who, when faced with the same situation, merely shrugged his shoulders and said, in his own fashion, "Well, fancy that."

Another inquiry, this one from F. B., gives a description of himself and, acting on the erroneous theory that this is a lonely hearts club, asks for introductions. He also wishes to know how to go about, as the plebians put it, getting a girl.

We often wonder.

ACP

Quotable Quotes

"The spirit of America is so remote from the spirit of Europe that we are barely awake to some of the menace which threatens. Most of that menace bids fair to drop to pieces in time from lack of balance and overweight." Dr. Herbert I. Priestley, professor of Mexican history at the University of California, feels that totalitarian dreams are doomed.

Cowie

The Spectator

Today's column was written by Hugh McDonald.

BATTING .400 in the best-seller columns this week are two works which might be called "different": Hemingway's **For Whom the Bell Tolls** and Thomas Wolfe's **You Can't Go Home Again.** Flick their pages for a moment and you will see that the barriers are down, in style and in subject matter. Both are rebels against the form of the novel as we know it, and neither of them are great books. But both have a common thread, a faint one, but visible: they were both unharnessed by a man who will never write a best-seller. For James Joyce is too busy trying to write great books.

At the back of all the freedom of expression which has been the leitmotiv of books for the last 20 years is Joyce. Like religion and politics, his name is tabooed in polite circles. Battering through his pages discourages nearly all who try to read him, but some have done it: Hemingway and Wolfe and Virginia Woolf were at one time inspired by him. And any man who can be a springboard for young writers as Joyce has been deserves a word at least once a year in every college paper.

When he was born in Dublin nearly 60 years ago, Joyce began the process which he was to complete in his lifetime: depersonalizing himself from his environment. Before he was 20 he had disavowed his church and his country, and had exiled himself in Paris, hardly Siberian in its stresses. He completed his exile when he published his **Portrait of the Artist As a Young Man** in 1914. He rocked the world, precariously shaking on its post-war Puritanical haunches, when he published his **Ulysses** in 1922. That, in aptest terms, was the pay-off.

No book has had such a lurid history as **Ulysses**; erudite minds burned the copies in England and in New York, and it has since been the rage to have a copy about the house, upstairs with the etchings. The Supreme Court judged it as sincere, even great literature, in 1929, and last year it achieved a dubious foothold when the Modern Library made it available for a dollar and a quarter. This, then, is the reception accorded Joyce's greatest work, slandered in Decameronian fashion, and every object of the author disregarded.

It is not written for entertainment; to enter it with that purpose is to miss the author's trends. If you believe that English Literature died with Tennyson—if you vote a straight ticket at the polls—if you've never missed a Bingo night at the Bijou—in short—if you standardize easily and expect conformation from the rest of the world—for your sake and for Joyce's sake DON'T read **Ulysses!**

Schnacke

What's Your I.Q.?

"FACTS, names, notes, and dates," our pet book worm Sylvester Higins was bemoaning his fate with this wail of woe.

"Must I," he moaned, "be forever delving into pages upon pages of print, just to look up data for a columnist?"

"You're getting good pay," we comment, "remember if you don't like it, you can quit."

Much to our dismay and amazement he did just that, and so we were forced to cram ourselves a little and dig up some data.

Hot off the press: 1—The ace of clubs is often called the "puppy foot." 2 — Dickens' "Christmas Carol," in the original, contained 50,000 words. 3—Skunks can be driven from under a porch by smoking them out. 4—Napoleon's son died from over-indulgence in violent exercise. (Athletes please note.) 5—Sing Sing prison is so named for the Indian phrase meaning stony place.

Scoop: Thomas Jefferson introduced finger bowls into American society. Unscoop.

Dashed off data: 1—Priscilla Alden's family name was Mullens. 2—If a lobster loses a leg, another will grow in its place. 3—Chalcopyrite is commonly called "fool's gold." 4—Paul Revere rode about 10 miles. (Gad, look at all the fuss that's been made about a 10 mile jaunt.)

Complicated connotations: 1—Gumbo file is a powder made by drying sassafras and bay leaves, and grinding them. 2—If you have a young alligator, feed it earthworms and minnows. 3—The identity of the author of the Waverly Novels was kept a secret for 13 years. (Shhh! Don't tell a soul.) 4—A 25 pound turkey has 3,860 feathers.

Concluding crax: 1—El Brendel is not Swedish, but Dutch. 2—Shakespeare's grave was dug 17 feet deep.

Tourney Week By Sullivan

Malone

On The Feminine Side

CHRISTMAS shopping with all its stress is upon us once again, as any battered and bruised person who has visited any of the downtown stores recently can undoubtedly testify. Crowded elevators, crammed aisles, teeming counters, squalling babies, worried mothers, distracted salesgirls, desperate floor managers, and disgusted shoppers are all intent upon adding to the enjoyment of the season.

As if the physical duress of this time of the year were not enough, there is always the extra little problem of what to get for Willie or Mary Lou. And this is where we step in, in the hope that perhaps a suggestion or two would not go amiss.

First of all, you must make a decision between giving something practical (horrible word) and giving something that you would honestly like to receive yourself, always assuming that you're the same sex and age as the person to whom you are giving the present.

If you are one of those despicable persons who spend all your spare time thinking of dull and uninteresting gifts to present with a smug, "I knew you could use it," read no further. You don't need any suggestions, because from practical experience we know that your mind is all made up weeks in advance. Of course, we may be bitter about it, thinking about Ogden Wheeler, who threatens to give his mother a mop and a bucket for Christmas. But he's only joking (we hope).

If, on the other hand, you are the ordinary man or woman who wants to give something both unusual and practical, your problem is none too easy and is one that requires a lot of hard thought.

For The College Woman

The college woman who is interested in clothes is not such a very difficult person to buy things for, if you know her personal likes and dislikes or her favorite activities.

One of the nicest gifts we can imagine would be a subscription to a fashion magazine for young women. It's a present that keeps its interest and is just a bit different, if you're in doubt as to what the woman would actually enjoy.

The realm of purses is practically limitless for the shopper in doubt. The stock from which to choose includes everything from huge bags for school to small bags or pouches for dates or street wear to gala evening bags. We're especially fond of those saddle leather bags with one's name branded across one corner for campus wear, and of huge red or green broadcloth bags to wear with one's black street clothes. Those snakeskin carry-all pouches are also new and wonderful for college.

Gloves and mittens of all types are a safe bet, too. Incredibly soft bunny mitts with bright red leather palms are just about the last word for college, especially for those mornings when you have to stop to take inventory to see if your fingers are all there (as if you didn't know). Colorful Tyrolean or Czechoslovakian mittens or natural pigskin gloves are also warm and desirable for wintry days besides being inexpensive. More dressy gloves include the suedes and doeskins in colors ranging from black and darkish colors through the new winter and spring pastels. We saw some super fringed suede gauntlet gloves of four button length that any woman would open with delight, and some neat black suedes trimmed with a single gold initial on each cuff.

Odds and Ends

Unusual cosmetics and perfumes are generally exciting to the feminine mind. One of the nationally known perfumes has come out with two tiny Christmas bells filled with two lush scents, one for evening and one for day-time wear. Then there is the inexpensive little key ring equipped with mirrors on which dangle three lipsticks in shades to blend with various colored dresses; it can be monogrammed to add a "just for you" touch which seems to lift any gift out of the ordinary class.

Hyman

Shots At RAMdom . . .

IF YOU HADNT YET

received your copy of the 1941 San Francisco Social Register, you must have been as shocked as we to learn of the typographical fox paws (F. faux pas) as discovered therein by Miss Robbins of The Chronicle society section. (We do anything to get material.)

Just in case you missed Miss Robbins last Sunday, may we point out that that sharp journalist observed no fewer than TWO typographical errors; Heaven knows how many more still remain undiscovered. (This column is usually a seething hotbed of typographical errors.)

We wonder just what similarly slighted socialites do after, of course, they have taken care of the typesetter.

DO THEY ACTUALLY

change the chrome monograms of their station wagons? Do their great Danes really stride away from them in scorn?

The situation is hardly funny; consequences resulting from such seemingly mild errors are staggering. We remember the sad plight last year of William Persiflage. His name was spelled William Qersiflage. You can imagine his feelings every time he received the morning mail. His postman even refused to ring twice. The fact that his name wasn't included on the social register but was spelt wrongly on a shirt manufacturer's and punchboard operator's mailing list doesn't alter the gravity of the case.

WHEN YOU DO

receive your copy—ours has been delayed in the mails too—will you check the spelling of your name carefully? If a mistake has been made, please inform this column or Miss Robbins at The Chronicle. The information will be relayed to the proper authorities.

* * *

HYMAN ANSWERS HIS MAIL

We did too enclose the dime for that Petty cartoon; it must have slipped out in transit. Besides you can keep your drawing. Our barber renewed his subscription to Esquire this week.

* * *

All right, so Izzy Gomez did go to Del Monte for publicity. What are you going to do about it, Saroyan?

* * *

No, Mr. Dies, we didn't order your Blue Paper. And we won't pay the postage!

* * *

If you really want us to testify, Mr. Yorty, we'll be glad to.

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

Italian Army Slighted? Gym Dances

EDITOR'S NOTE: *Any student desiring to express an opinion on any subject is urged to use the Ram's Horn for this purpose. Letters should be left in the publication's office, Room 184. Deadline for the Tuesday issue is the preceding Thursday. Deadline for the Friday issue is the preceding Tuesday. All letters should be in by 10 a.m.*

• Comprendez?

Editor, The Guardsman:

Once again you have missed the boat.

You have the unintelligible gall to come out with a crack at the soldiering of the Italian Army. Who are you to offer your puny opinion on a subject of which you know next-to-nothing, as evidenced by your typical man-on-the-street snap judgment of the Italian Army's efforts in Greece. (Both my parents are 100 per cent Scotch as regards ancestry, so this complaint is not biased.)

Time and Life magazines and other periodicals along with two military strategists in particular have accredited the Italian Army's setback to the inefficient Italian staff work and have been quick to point out that these setbacks in no way reflect the courage of the soldiers. Such intimations as yours, as well as being false, are lacking of tact since they serve indirectly to promote American disunity.

Let's have no more of such insulting falsifications, for I fear if we do, some of J. C.'s cosmopolitan studentry will be knocking at your office door, and it won't be to hand you a letter, comprendez?

J. Wagstaff

Editor's Note: How well you know your French, and so much better than your English—if your objections indicate your ability to read the language. May we quote the notice to which we assume you made reference:

"Although they may have cancelled the 1940 Olympic Games, the nations of the world are at least getting a chance to watch the Italo-Grecian track meet.

"Those Italians must be pretty good runners, considering they are wearing heavy uniforms. Of course they threw away all their important material and accoutrements so it is no wonder the Greeks can't catch up with them.

"There is one consolation anyway. If the Greeks chase the Italians back to Rome, Mussolini can step out on a balcony, throw his chin out, growl, glare at the Greeks, and scare them to death.

"It looks as if that is the only way you can stop them."

Hurrying to catch the boat, may we add that we are awaiting eagerly the promised visit. We sincerely hope that careful reading will further your intelligent understanding. Comprendez?

• More Afternoon Dances

Editor, The Guardsman:

It was a very good idea and plan to have a dance in the gymnasium last Friday. It also was a good idea to plan having these dances every week. However, it was stated that this plan would depend upon the success of this last dance. Not many people were at this affair for they did not know about it. If it is planned to discontinue the Friday afternoon dances because of lack of attendance, I think it would be advisable to have another dance and announced it in the Tuesday issue of The Guardsman which would give the students a chance to keep the afternoon open and make dates for the dance.

I talked to many students and they would appreciate it very much if the dances in the gymnasium would be made a weekly affair. Many of us like to be able to dance here on the campus not having to go to the hotels or some of the

(Continued on page 4, column 4)

THE GUARDSMAN SPORTS

TOURNEY WEEK OPENS TOMORROW

Tourney Week's women practice diligently for their Field Day tomorrow. Shown here above left, **Blanche Noyes** and **Barbara Smith**—"hockey one—". Skaters are (left) **Peggy Egan, Inga Berg Lubahn, Betty Masiel** and **Viola Miles.** Lone racqueteer-ess is **Janie Scott,** delivering a driving serve to some poor unfortunate.

—*Photos by H. Marg and B. Pasqualetti*

Ten Events Highlight WAA Field Day; Banquet Thursday Ends Festivites

By Nora Baker

Varied sports activities will highlight the traditional Women's Athletic Association Tourney, opening tomorrow morning, officials of the WAA announced. Tourney week will continue from December 7 to 12.

Following is a program of the day's scheduled events:

10 a. m.—Swimming exhibition at the YWCA.

12-1:15 p. m.—Tennis at the college tennis courts.

1:15-2 p. m.—Hockey exhibition at the college hockey field, San Francisco State College versus College WAA Hockey club.

2:15-2:45 p. m.—Archery exhibition at archery field.

2:15-2:45 p. m.—Horseshoes exhibition at college horseshoe grounds.

3-3:30 p. m.—Fencing and rifle in the women's gymnasium.

3:30-4 p. m.—Badminton exhibition in women's gymnasium.

3:30-4 p. m.—Volley ball exhibition. WAA council versus WAA volleyball club.

4-4:30 p. m.—Dancing exhibition by WAA dancing club in women's gymnasium.

Elections To Be Held

On Monday and Tuesday, December 9 and 10, from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m., and on Wednesday, December 11, from 9 a. m. to 12, election of WAA officers for next semester will be held. Balloting will be done near the main office of the women's gymnasium.

Unopposed for the office of WAA president is Jeanne Arnold, while Blanche Noyes will also run alone for vice-president. Two candidates, Maria Polantas and Elma Oddstead, will vie for honors as secretary of the organization. For the office of treasurer, there are two candidates, Bernice Strube, and June Hobson.

Banquet Finishes Week

Terminating the week's activities, a banquet, centering around the theme, The House That WAA Built, will be held on December 12, at 6 p. m., at Veneto's, 639 Bay Street. Featured speaker of the evening will be Louise Cobb, from the University of California.

Theme of the banquet was chosen, according to WAA officials, because this year marks the 6th anniversary of the college WAA, but more especially it marks the unifying of the organization in a home of its own.

Open Banquet

Everyone is invited to the banquet and tickets priced at 50 cents, have been placed on sale. They may be purchased from Betty Teter, Barbara Smith, Marie Richardson, Jane Visalli, Eleanore Leitner, Virginia Coker, Jane McKinnon, Versa Cullen, Anita Fridley, Eleanore Haliber, Elma Oddstead, Bernice Strube and Blanche Noyes, as well as others.

Women Participate In Horseshow Tomorrow Eve

Horsemanship of the riding classes of San Jose State, San Mateo Junior College, and the college, will be displayed at this colleges horse show, to be held at San Francisco Riding Academy on December 7, at 8 p. m., riding club officials recently announced.

A varied program for riding competition in the various fields of beginning, intermediate, and advanced riding has been planned, according to Eleanore Leitner, Women's Athletics Association riding club manager.

Ribbons To Be Awarded Winners

Prizes, consisting of first, second, and third place ribbons, as well as trophies, will be awarded to winners in the various races.

Recently released by Miss Leitner is the following official program of riding competition:

Beginners:
1. Walk Trot Canter—single.
2. Walk Trot Canter—pairs
3. Ribbon.

Intermediate:
1. Walk Trot Canter—Single
2. Walk Trot Canter—pairs.
3. Musical chairs.

Advanced:
1. Walk Trot Canter—Single
2. Walk Trot Canter—pairs.
3. Walk Trot Canter—fours.
4. Jumping.

Registered at the main center of New York's City College are 1,000 men and two girls. Total enrollment is more than 22,000.

RAMblings

By Kei Hori

Views, Reviews By Ed. On Successful Season

A—MUSINGS: Those things that remain after a so-called successful season. Most outstanding run was in the USF game in which Al Nauman sprinted 90 yards to a touchdown, only to be called back. It was his final game of the season, and he ended it brilliantly . . . **Funniest antic.** Jackie Medrano's sensational catch for the third and final touchdown in the Pasadena slaughter held on Armistice Day, when he caught the ball on the 6 yard line from Honnert, went clear past the goal line and dived over the end zone thinking he had 16 yards to go to score when he only had 6. . . **Sheer guts.** of Jimmie Honnert's intestinal fortitude that drove him over the goal and kick the extra point in the L. A. game which defeated the Cubs, despite the fact that he was suffering from an injured leg and deeply cut hands. He was sore and could hardly move, and hadn't seen any action the whole first half, and then, argued with Lee Eisan all during half time. Lee hardly gave an answer, but Jim went in . . . and played a whale of a game . . . **Thriller.** the 19 to 13 State game, which we think is the best games the Rams played. The Rams made the first touchdown, then the Gaters followed up, then made another, and converted. feeling safe. Then Nauman goes on a rampage and scores . . . the tricky pass to Taylor that scored the point after touchdown, and then Nauman goes wacky with play 27 and scores standing up . . . And poor Chad Reade, who played with his heart, and made a tying touchdown that was called back because of an offside penalty against his team . . . **Mudder.** in which the Rams swam and slushed all over Seals Stadium to defeat San Mateo 6 to 0, and the poor Bulldawgs, who had white jerseys on, and got mud all over them. and Martin Hill, the announcer going gnatz because he couldn't tell who was who . . . **Heartbreaker.** the Sac'to game which we were so sure of winning, and almost woulda too, if it hadn't been for a lumbering tackle named George Jensen, who scooted 85 yards to a touchdown on an intercepted pass. the kids really had a reason to be soused that trip home . . . **Sweetest win.** in which we defeated the snotty Cal rooters who were so confident over the fact that their frosh hadn't lost a game to a junior college eleven, and when our red and white jerseyed eleven (their enemy colors) slapped the early comers who came to see the St. Mary's-Cal main event, with a 6 to nothing moider. . what a glorious sensation that was . . . kinda felt like being kissed by Hedy. Woo-woo! not that we've been kissed by her. (Ed.'s note—Not that you've been kissed period.) (Add Ed.'s note—this is not an advertisement). Aww, layoff, willya? . . . Signs of a "keen" coach . . . of Lee Eisan letting Dave Cunningham, who had been playing blocking back all season, play tailback during the final minutes of the Pasadena game. after we had the game 18 to nothing . . . **Gripe.** De noive of that college women's gym instructor who rooted for the other team in our game which we lost . .that against Placer . . . The thing that made a snap up in our belf'ry tower. when just after the noise subsided after Nauman's sensational 90 yard run (it always quiets down when something goes amiss after such a run) and two women next to us kept on talking about fashions—they musta been talking all through the time Nauman was running and a thousand sport fans were yelling . . .

From The College There Were

Two men who fought in the golden gloves. Flyweight Takeshi Momii, Nipponese 112 pound resin-consumer smudged David Villamor of Stockton via decision, but lost out the same way with Albert Florita of the same town last Monday.

Bill Edwards, college negro sensation, dropped his first fight.

Always A First Time

This will be the first time the AMS fights will charge admission to their AMS fights to be held at the Coliseum Bowl December 11 from 7:45. From Slim Thorogood came word that the charge will be a quarter per head for outsiders. At this price, with eight fights and two wrestling matches plus exhibitions, we think the public is getting bank, bingo, screeno and dish nite put together.

Champs, Champs All Over College

By K. H.

Look around you, collegians, there may be a champion sitting in your class right now, and you may not know it.

Not a superfluous, psuedo, transcriptional parody of a champ, (like a champion "no" girl, or beer-guzzler), but a real honest-to-gosh champion.

Like John Kay.

He's a skier. Born in Germany. He spent most of his time in Switzerland, then traveled to northern Italy, a part of the Swiss Alps. Gets around, doesn't he?

At any rate, he revealed to this interviewer he holds the second place title of the Italian Junior Division championship in down-hill skiing, or better still, slaloming, which has no connection with minced meat.

Kay received further training in the Italian Ski Patrol, part of the troops of Il Duce that is stationed near the Swiss border. In the troops, which is part of the compulsory military training for young Italians, Kay's patrol held third place as the best all-around group in the entire battalion.

Kay looks not more than 5.7, but is built like a wrestler. When this interviewer shook hands with him, we said "helLOOOH, boy,"—as our hand crushed in his powerful grip.

Tennyrate, Bob Obg, ski club president, the Hotel and Restaurant Division, and the college is mighty proud of you, John Kay.

Plea Made For Chad Reade To Play In Shrine Game

From a source who signs himself Eugene Malin, news broke to the fact that The Guardsman was needed to help Chad Reade, San Francisco State's stellar halfback break a berth in the Shrine East-West game.

Malin says in part:

"How about having The Guardsman help win Chad Reade, stellar S. F. State halfback, a berth on the Western Shrine team for the annual East-West classic on News Years Day.

"Prescott Sullivan, Examiner; Bill Leiser, Chronicle; Pat Frayne, Call; and Tom Laird, News, have been plugging Reade for a chance to prove what he can do with big time football greats.

"He was an All-City halfback from Lowell High. Upon graduation, he entered Stanford University. A candidate for the freshman team of 1937, he was regarded as a potential All-American by Grantland, Rice, noted sports authority and selector of official All-American teams."

State was one of the college's opponents this year. The college stopped Reade and State for a 19 to 13 score. What do the Associated Students think?

Dr. Otto Loewi, co-winner of the 1936 Nobel prize in medicine, has joined the staff of the New York University College of Medicine.

Coliseum Bowl, December 11

Boxing Finals Wednesday, Likely Prospects Named

Next Wednesday, December 11, the fights sponsored by the Associated Men Students take place at the Coliseum Bowl on 11th Street near Market, Joe Lantagne, boxing coach announced. The first bout is scheduled for 7:45.

Lantagne also announced that Dewitt Portal, San Jose State boxing coach, had promised to referee. If Portal is unavailable at the last minute, Lantagne plans to try to get Clayton Frye, Stanford boxing coach to substitute for him.

The Way To Go

The **Coliseum Bowl** is located on **11th Street** between **Market** and **Mission Streets.** It is in the middle of the block and has a prominent marquee. **Municipal H** car on **Van Ness Avenue** goes direct, as do all other cars running on Market or Mission Streets. Get off at **11th Street.** The building is on the **east side.**

Medals have already been ordered. The first place medal is the standard gold. The second place medals will be silver, Ted Theodus, AMS president said.

In addition to the boxing bouts there will be two wrestling exhibitions. Lantagne named John Getas and Ed Epting as the principals in one and Angelo Getas and a masked Unknown as the principals in the other.

Mysterious Doings

Lantagne appeared secretive about the exhibition of Judo to be given. He announced George Takeda as one of the exhibitionists and says "it will be good." The only information divulged about it was that it is an ancient oriental sport.

The men named by Lantagne as most likely to survive the preliminaries are Tak Momii, 118 pounder who went to the third round of the golden gloves and appears to be in a class by himself.

In the 127 pound class, George Chin appears to be the class but Lantagne says anything can happen in a boxing match.

Joe Dalmasso appears to outclass the rest of the 135 pounders according to Lantagne.

One Of Best In 145's

In the 145 class, the most likely finalists will be Henry Low and Mario Giacosa. Lantagne says if they meet in the finals it will be one of the best matches of the evening.

Bill Edwards, returning champ from last year, heads the list of 155 pounders. Walt Seaborn and Bob Schneider will probable vie to see which meet Edwards in the AMS spectacle. "If Edwards is not too overtrained from the golden gloves, this will be tops," Lantagne said.

Lantagne names the 165 pounders as the toughest to predict. All the entrants seem to be about equally matched. Bud Callaway, Jack Tobiason, Dick Belmour, Dave Dorman and Jonathan Emerson all have a good chance with Callaway a slight favorite.

Unlimiteds Limited

Bill Lohsen and Tom Mahoney have the best chance of surviving the preliminaries in the 175 division, according to Lantagne. They are virtually unopposed, the entrants in this class being very limited.

Gerald Bradley, ex-goof tackle, heads the heavyweights with Bill Storey as his most likely opponent. To quote Lantagne directly, "Bradley looks real good."

Although the fights are sponsored by the AMS, Lantagne asked to have it clearly pointed out that the women students of the college will be welcome and that they will definitely not be out of place attending the fights.

Doctor, Scribes To Be Present

The boxers will be attended by Dr. Forcade who acted as team physician during the football season according to Lantagne.

Harry B. Smith, boxing expert of the San Francisco Chronicle, is to be approached for the position of time keeper. If possible, Lantagne will get Smith and Harry Borba, Examiner boxing expert, both to act as timekeepers.

In addition to the boxing, wrestling and Judo exhibition the medals for the intramural program will be distributed during the evening.

To The Winners

Intramural Champs To Receive Medals At AMS Fights Wednesday

With nearly all of the intramural program completed, the winners in the different sports will be presented to the Associated Students next Wednesday night at the Associated Men Students fights, Paul Postler, assistant intramural manager, said this week.

The semi-annual boxing matches are to be held December 11, at the Coliseum Bowl. Winners of the various events will be presented with intramural medals, Postler said. In the past the fights were one of the traditional AMS affairs and medals were given by that body.

In the tournament will be many of the winners of last semester's frays. Tak Momii, Bud Callaway, and Bill Edwards wll put in an appearance, the manager said. One of last semester's winners, Frank Matsumoto, will not be entered. He was slated to go to the University of Pennsylvana on a scholarship, but nothing has been heard of it.

Swimmers Finished, Volleyball Starts

Volleyball competition is now underway, Postler announced. The clubs who have entered a squad in this tourney are The Eds, Beta Phi Beta, Tri-Epsilon, Marshmallow Pushers, Shoulders Men, Newman Club, Police Training, J. C. Six, and All-Stars. These men are cautioned to watch the bulletin board for information as to their schedule.

The swimming competition was run off last Friday. Results were not available when The Guardsman went to press, but the winner's names will probably be posted on the intramural bulletin board in the meantime.

Winners of the swimming medals will also be presented next Wednesday evening at the fights, Postler said. Also to be given their awards are the softball, basketball, golf, cross-country, and tennis winners, according to the intramural leader.

Revision Recording

Lists of members of the winning softball teams are in the process of being revised by the team managers and captains, and so the names of the winners of the first, second, and third place medals in this sport cannot be printed in this issue.

Basketball winners, the U. S. All-Americans, are Jack Cuneo, Jack Weiss, Fred Ruether, Martin Foley, John Belton, Jim Fleming, Charles Smith, and Art Fairchild. The runners-up, the Chinese Students, are Joe Chinn, Warren Ho, Stanley Ng, Bill Hong, Johnny Leong, Bob Dare, and Louie Suey.

Winners of the golf matches that were run off toward the beginning of the semester, will also be given their medals. In this sport, only three medals are to be given, according to Postler. Winning medal will go to Paul Pabst, who negotiated the 18 holes in 71 strokes. Bob Epperly took a second with his 89, and Joe Riss had a 90 that earned him a third position.

Cross-Country Winners

Cross-[illegible] sweated around a two and a quarter mile course that was full of the hills and valleys that surround the campus, were Don Venton, Paul Zink, and Bob Howard. These men will receive the first, second, and third place awards, respectively.

Complete standings of the tennis matches, both singles and doubles, have not been released. At the last round, Greely and Friday were to play Johnstone and Schiller for the first place doubles medal. Loser of this match was to have been automatically given the second place award. The show position was being sought by Jack McMeekin and Don Mavor, who were slated to oppose Bauer and Blont.

The singles matches were scheduled to have been completed several days ago, but as yet, no word has been released as to the winners and runners-up in this branch of the intramural competition.

Attendance To Fights Urged

Postler urged all members of the student body to attend the fistic wars on December 11 to applaud the winners of the intramural trophies. "These men have done their best to make the program a success and deserve a lot of praise for their work," Postler said.

Also deserving of praise are the losers in all of the sports, he declared. Without those men and those teams entered, the program would have failed for a lack of active support, he commented.

As soon as is possible, Postler promised to have a list of all winners in every branch of the program released for publication. The winners' names will be also posted on the bulletin board, he said.

Better Half A Crown

As football fades away and basketball predominates the public eye, the Rams satisfy themselves with a tie for the crown with San Mateo, direct cause for the Ram wearing the crown.

Nadan Chiladoux, Guardsman staff artist has shown the happy battering animal with the crown, with a hunk of the headpiece which went to the Panthers and Placer, in his hands.

San Mateo defeated Sacramento which in turn defeated San Francisco which defeated San Mateo. But Sacramento tied a game which lowers its average, thus leaving San Mateo and San Francisco in the race.

But the college has defeated San Mateo, which leaves the Rams on top of the heap.

A beautiful mess, but the Rams are champions—second championship in five years. Once under Russ Sweet's tutelage in 1938, and this 1940 championship.

"Next Year, I'll try for one that hasn't any pieces missing"
1ST PLACE
1ST PLACE
PLACERVILLE SAC.

"But next year, I'll try for one that hasn't any pieces missing." He may do it too, since the Rams almost have a complete roster returning for competition. Although most of the first string is lost, they will probably be well filled with able prep stars and transfers from other colleges.

January Festivities

Sophomores Complete Plans For Traditional Week

Plans for a record sophomore week, to be topped by the traditional high sophomore formal at the California Country Club, were being completed by sophomore officers this week.

Practically certain, officers said, is the selection of Frank Wells' orchestra to play at the affair. A sample of Wells' style will be afforded students at the low sophomore class dance, Friday, December 13, it was noted.

Attendance to the dance, which will be held Saturday, January 11, will be limited to 150 couples, high sophomore president, Alden Thorogood said, inasmuch as present arrangements with the club will allow room for 300 persons only. "I would advise those intending to go to the dance to reserve a bid in advance of their sale," Thorogood said. "By doing so they can be guaranteed a bid. With only 150 bids to be sold, and 3000 students attending the college, reservations will be necessary in order to avoid possible disappointment. Bids may be reserved by simply signing with the secretary at the Associated Students office, Room 155," he added.

Soph Mixer On January 8

Further plans for the week of January 6 to 11 include, he said, a sophomore mixer dance, open to the entire college, which will probably be held on Wednesday, January 8.

A further series of events, which will be restricted to high sophomores has also been planned for sophomore week by the special Events committee, headed by Hugh Waite. Notices of these will be sent only to those high sophomores registered at the Associated Students office, he said.

Contestants in the Sophomore Sweetheart contest will receive their first formal introduction to the student body at the December 13 semi-formal, Elmer Hubacher, contest chairman, announced. Winner of the contest, will be awarded the sun-ray trophy cup, recently purchased by the committee, and a free bid to the formal, he said.

Eleven Would-Be Queens

Pictures of all contestants, who this semester will be elected by men only, are now on display in the halls, Hubacher said.

The 11 students participating in the contest are as follows: Helen Wilson, Loretta Egan, Lila Stafford, Joyce Norman, Ronnie Neal, Suzanne McFall, Lydia Laine, June Holmes, Betty Fox, Margaret Dougherty, and Pat Bourland.

Praise

Dr. Freeman Visits College

As an adjunct to attending a medical conference at nearby University of California Medical School, Dr. Frank Freeman, Dean of the School of Education on the Berkeley campus of the university, was conducted about the buildings and grounds of the college last Wednesday by his friend and co-educator, President Archibald J. Cloud.

Enthusiastic over the physical aspects of the college from the first, Dr. Freeman expressed his admiration for the practical and visual beauty of the Science Building and its location.

College Praised

Declaring that the final completion of the campus, with its intended buildings, will make the college one of the finest of its kind in the nation, he considers that the physical environment of students increases their scholastic aptitudes and broadens their accomplishments.

"Their mental and physical wholesomeness," he continue, "is apparent, and I base my statements on the impressions which the students here give to the visitor, for they bear out the healthiness of their surroundings with their expressions."

Supports Terminal Education

Greatly interested in the problems which confront junior college groups, Dr. Freeman is a firm supporter of terminal education. The Hotel and Restaurant Division of the college merited his praise, through the work which they have accomplished in the field of terminal instruction and the precedent which they have set for other colleges.

To the conference of junior college leaders and instructors, meeting next summer at Stanford University, Dr. Freeman directed his college interests. The conference, with its delegates from all parts of the state, will comprise university and state educational leaders, and will be the first meeting of junior college directors under their own counsel.

Terminal education will be one of the primary topics to be discussed by the conferees, and the success of their endeavors, he believes, will be borne out by the accomplishments which have already been realized.

A. M. Chickering, Albion College biologist, reports that in Panama there are small spiders that seek security from the world's dangers by taking up residence in the webs of larger spiders.

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More Bound Periodicals Added To Library

Another shipment of 1939-1940 bound periodicals was received by the library this week, according to Marcus Skarstedt, college librarian.

"These periodicals will be put in alphabetical order in the reading room as soon as possible. We will also have ready soon, the numerous new books received for students' use," Skarstedt added.

Periodical files are, as yet, not very large because of the newness of the college, but Skarstedt is ordering shipments as fast as he can, especially periodicals for reference work.

'Labor-Camp Work Should Be Part Of College Training'

NEW YORK—(ACP)—A semester of planned labor-camp activity somewhere in the country far from the student's normal environment would improve the curriculum of almost any college, Harry David Gideonse, president of Brooklyn College, declared.

Citing the educational significance of CCC the camp as "far greater than its immediate contribution to conservation and relief," Mr. Gideonse expresses belief it is a "pity" for this type of education to be isolated from the intellectual variety and "restricted to a less privileged group."

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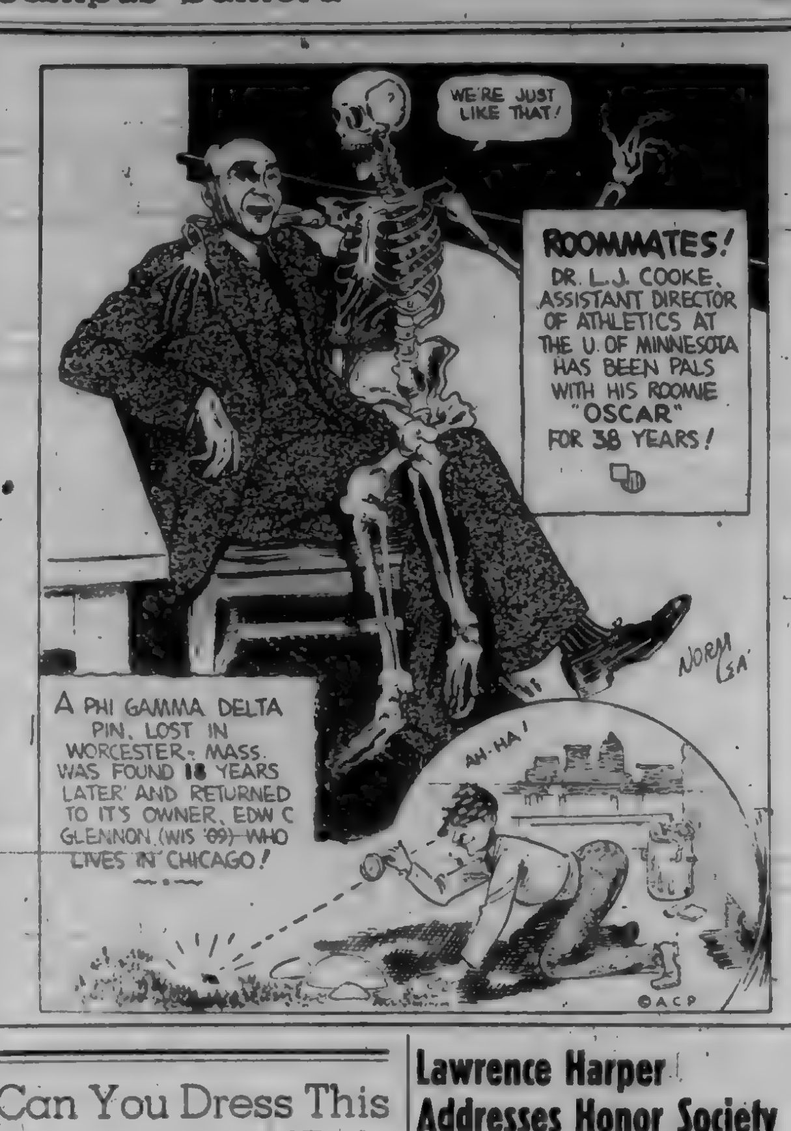
IT'S A HIT!

The cafeteria fountain is really doing a booming business. Those luscious milkshakes and cokes are rapid sellers proving the popularity of the school system's only fountain!

Patronize Your Cafeteria

Campus Camera ACP


WE'RE JUST LIKE THAT!
ROOMMATES! DR. L. J. COOKE, ASSISTANT DIRECTOR OF ATHLETICS AT THE U. OF MINNESOTA HAS BEEN PALS WITH HIS ROOMIE "OSCAR" FOR 38 YEARS!
A PHI GAMMA DELTA PIN, LOST IN WORCESTER, MASS. WAS FOUND 18 YEARS LATER AND RETURNED TO IT'S OWNER, EDW C GLENNON (WIS '09) WHO LIVES IN CHICAGO!
AH-HA!
NORM LSA
©ACP

Can You Dress This Winter On $87?

LAWRENCE, KAN. — (ACP) — Co-eds at the University of Kansas may spend as little as $87 for their clothing this winter and still be well-dressed.

University officials and the NYA asked three seniors to submit their proposed clothing budgets. One said a girl could dress on $87; another suggested $139, the third said $157.61.

The $87 budget included a service coat, $12; dress coat, $25; "flats," $4; dress shoes, $5; day dress, $6; tailored wool dress, $4; "date" dress, $3; formal, $7; evening slippers, $2; three skirts, $6; two shirts, $1.50; silk blouse, $1.50; three sweaters, $6; anklets, $1, and slacks, $3.

The co-ed said the woolen and the "date" dresses, the shirts and blouses and two of the skirts should be home-made.

Debaters To Judge Junior High Contest

By furnishing a judge for each debate, college debaters are assisting the Junior High Debating League this week, Lloyd D. Luckmann, college debate coach, indicated.

Throughout this week a series of debates are being held in various junior high schools of the city. The question being debated is: Resolved, That compulsory helath insurance be adopted in California.

Judges at the various debates are as follows:

Aptos Junior High School, Jack McKay; James Lick Junior High School, Myron Du Bain; Marina Junior High School, Leland Martin; John Swett Junior High School, Robert Nossen; James Denman Junior High School, Robert Roach; Portola Junior High School, Ogden Wheeler; Presidio Junior High School, Robert Nossen, and Roosevelt Junior High School, Erwin Swett.

Alpha Delta Epsilon Sponsors Picnic Dance

To supplant the costume ball that was to be held December 6, in the women's gym, under the auspices of Alpha Delta Epsilon, college art club, and the Ski Club, a picnic dance will be held at Sigmund Stern Grove, January 4, at 7:30 p.m., according to Earl Thollander, president of the Alpha Delta Epsilon.

Entrance to the picnic dance is limited to art students only, and to those who bought bids, to the now defunct costume ball. Refund of the bids may be secured at the bank counter. Those wishing to attend the picnic, may communicate with either the officers of Alpha Delta Epsilon or the Ski Club.

Dr. Froelich G. Rainey of the University of Alaska has discovered a town-site indicating a non-Eskimo race lived 100 miles above the Arctic circle thousands of years ago.

Lawrence Harper Addresses Honor Society

Dr. Lawrence Harper, of the University of California, was guest speaker recently before a group of college honor students, according to Alice C. Cooper, faculty adviser to Alpha Gamma Sigma, college honor society.

Dr. Harper, who is in charge of scholastic awards at the university, spoke on Activities of Scholarship Societies at the University of California and at the Junior Colleges.

He advocated more publicity for the honor societies at the various colleges throughout the country.

That honor students should try to be more sociable and human with their fellow students was emphasized by Dr. Harper. In brief, according to Miss Cooper, Dr. Harper was strong for the "lighter touch" among honor societies.

He added that the honor society at the University of California gave helpful pointers to incoming freshmen and tried to help them with their problems.

Musical entertainment for the assembly featuring Dr. Harper was furnished by the men's double quartet of the college choir.

More Rams Horn

(Continued from page 2)

other places. After all, we have a nice gym and we can be proud of it. So why not let the students have some fun and have some dances here!

Respectfully yours,
One Who Likes Informal School Dances

Editor's Note: Because of insufficient funds in The Guardsman budget allotment we were unable to print a paper the Tuesday preceding the dance of December 20. However we agree with you heartily and will attempt to give due notice of future dances.

* * *

• Dust Bowl Tramps Are Satisfied
Editor, The Guardsman:

May we suggest to "one who likes his shoes to look nice," that in case the street car ("K") is not extended to Phelan Avenue and Ocean Avenues, he could walk on Ocean Avenue. Sidewalks to Phelan Avenue and then up the Phelan walk to S. F. J. C. If he is "too" rushed to spare a few seconds he could easily bring his shoe polish with him, restoring the mirror-like luster to his honorable shoes. (All two of them.) Or perhaps it would be even easier for him to walk bare-footed through the lot and put his spotless shoes on after the hectic crossing.

Or perhaps he could just take the bus.

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Aeronautics

Glenn Coates Describes Randolph Field Activities

On a leave of absence from his Randolph Field, Texas, army training courses, Glenn Coates, former student of the college, spoke last week before the members of the aeronautics classes.

Coates left the college last June to continue his flight training under government sponsorship at San Diego's Roosevelt Field. Concluding the 10 weeks of flying program, and successfully passing the requirements for entrance to Randolph, he spoke last September before his former classmates in the college flying courses.

He will return to Randolph, and thence to Kelly Field, in the near future, and continue his advanced army courses designed to fit him for a lieutenancy in the Army Air Corps.

Acquainting flight students with the rites of the army's greatest flight training center, Coates gave a vivid description of the technical methods and the instructions which form the army's program.

Considering that Randolph Field is one of the finest disciplinary and educational military centers of the world, he graphically portrayed the life which the fledgling airmen must conform with to gain their wings. With many of the college's flight students aspiring to Randolph appointments, the talk was enjoyed and appreciated because of its insight into one phase of aviation careers.

The pertinence of Coate's discussion was particularly felt, since all of the flight registrants have completed their solos and are themselves acquainted with many of the problems he described.

Steve Sacco

Music Will Pace AMS Program

Steve Sacco and his 12 piece orchestra has promised to play at the Associated Men Students sponsored fights to be held at the Coliseum Bowl, Wednesday, December 11, Ted Theodus, AMS president, announced this week.

"He had given his promise earlier in the semester, so we expect him to be there that night," Theodus added.

One student body card per person entitles one to admission. A charge of 25 cents will be made for all outsiders, according to Theodus.

"As judges for the contests, we are planning to have leading boxing-sport writers of the newspapers of the city," Theodus said.

Intramural medals will be awarded to the captains of winning teams. There is also a possibility of having the blocks awarded for football that night, according to Theodus.

"In all probability we will have Conlan announce, and I will act as M.C.," he disclosed.

Last semester's AMS fights were witnessed by some 2000 persons, and this semester even a greater crowd is expected, Theodus predicted.

Clubs Should Get Printed Charters From CAB

College organizations which operate under the Club Advisory Board but have not received their printed charter, should leave notice to that effect in the Associated Students office, Room 155, Bob Ogg, CAB president, announced this week.

Several new clubs have been under probation for a year or more, and therefore are eligible under the club board constitution for full charter, Ogg said. Other groups, he added, may become eligible by next semester.

Because of the few names submitted for the CAB election this coming Tuesday, nominations for next semester's officers were declared reopened yesterday, but results were not available for this issue. Standing nominations as made last week are president, Burton Wines; vice-president, Earl Thollander and Helen Hamilton, and secretary, Jeanne Spencer.

Unless further nominations are made, Ogg declared, only vote taken at the club board meeting this Tuesday will be for the office of vice-president, since Wines and Miss Spencer would assume office unopposed.

Two Business Students Placed In Full Time Jobs

Two students in the business courses of the college, Clayton Jolly and Violet Grassow, were placed this week, in full times jobs, according to F. Grant Marsh, college business instructor.

Jolly was secured a full time job at Kress', and Miss Grassow who is now employed at Livingston Brothers, made her own position. She is now gift adviser, a job additional to her regular sales work.

Since the beginning of the semester, there have been more than 75 students placed in full time jobs in department stores and in large insurance companies, it was revealed by

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ACP

This Collegiate World

DARTMOUTH students in higher mathematics find their exams tough—but far from dull.

Two questions, propounded by Prof. Bancroft Brown, baffled and amused them. They were:

"In the game of shooting craps, the caster rolls two dice and wins if (a) the sum be 7, or 11, (b) if the sum be 4, 5, 6, 8, 9, 10 and if this same sum reappears before seven is ever seen. To obviate the odds against the caster, a dishonest caster employs two dice, one true and the other so loaded that a certain number always appears on the top. What should this number be in order to give him the maximum advantage?"

The second question was given to test the future actuaries' knowledge of the calendar:

An ordinary monthly calendar for the leap year 1940 is hung in a western bar-room. On an unspecified day of the week January 7-13 a cowboy enters the bar-room, draws out his revolver, and shoots out the date, the bullet passing through all 12 sheets. What is the probability that the sum of the numbers punctured is odd?"

Send answers to Professor Brown, Dartmouth college, Hanover, N. H. You may be right at that!

* * *

Sinus sufferers are receiving marked benefits from artificial "airplane rides" in an atmospheric pressure tank at Northwestern University Medical School.

* * *

Grace Horton, an outstanding model for college clothes in newspaper ads, never went to college.

* * *

Eugene O'Neill flunked English when he attended Princeton.

* * *

All the energy the average person uses in thinking during one day could be obtained by eating one peanut, says Dr. E. Alfred Wolf, associate professor of biology at the University of Pittsburgh.

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The Guardsman

Vol. XI FRIDAY, JANUARY 3, 1941 No. 24

Gross

While Thinking

COLLEGE

ONCE again the same fault that has prevailed in past years has cropped up again. Although the college is in its permanent buildings, the enrollment has increased and the students as a whole have become more unified, it is still almost impossible to get enough of the right kind of students to fill all student offices.

It seems strange in a college of 3000 that there are not even a small handful of people desirous of serving the college. There are students of executive ability here, but either they aren't aware of it, or no one has been able to find them.

This situation would be bad enough alone, but the lack of candidates for office gives rise to another and even more dangerous situation. It allows any small minority group that is well organized to place their candidates in office by bringing pressure to bear and using steam roller tactics. This is only natural when there are no students running for office. Natural though it may be, it is one of the greatest evils of democracy. To some who have not been long in the college and have come from high schools and colleges where everything was cut and dried, this view may seem preposterous. Unfortunately it is not a figment of the imagination. Once before, the college was run by a small minority group in a haphazard, careless manner with nothing being accomplished from one semester to the next.

This same possibility exists again. The only way the students of the college can be assured of putting the best equipped and most efficient persons in office is to think wisely and refuse to be influenced by high pressure salesmen. Look for the men who have had experience in government, who realize how best to meet the countless problems that arise. Judge candidates on their past record in student activities. If all students were to do this and then proceed to vote for the candidate who is best suited for office, there would be no need to fear that any small minority bloc would gain control.

* * *

NATIONAL

CURRENTLY being rumored about Washington, D.C. is the plan to use American ships to convoy supplies to Great Britain.

While we are staunch advocates of all possible aid to Britain short of war, this newest idea, if put into effect would be suicidal. It would result in loss of American life and shipping and would without doubt bring us into the war.

It is only logical to expect the Germans to attack convoys of supplies for England and sink them if they can. This is war and the winner takes all. In wartime neither side takes time out to decide whether to attack a neutral ship. All that matters is that supplies are being sent to the enemy which will enable him to hold out longer or perhaps win the war.

The German attitude is "destroy these supply ships at all costs," and it is only natural.

If the people of the United States are willing to understand this and content to let American ships and lives be lost, then and only then will this plan be feasible.

* * *

FOREIGN

IT is interesting to note that the Balkan states which were forced to support Germany, and in return received assurances that their borders would be respected, are being overrun with Nazi troops.

The American press while commenting upon this as a move against Greece and Turkey or possibly Russia, failed to mention that three more small countries, Hungary, Bulgaria and Rumania have become part of Greater Germany.

Ostensibly these countries are merely being used as highways to approach the enemy, but actually another bloodless invasion has occurred and several million more people have become Nazi slaves.

One may say that the Germans will evacuate these countries after they have achieved their purpose, but Adolf Hitler has shown no such soft heartedness with other nations and there is no reason to expect him to begin now. He will take all he can get and three more nations might just as well be added to his score.

Mayor Rossi Spends Day At College

Home Economics and Hotel Division students divided honors in gaining the interest of San Francisco's **Mayor Angelo J. Rossi** during his visit to the college in December. Pictured above is **Betty Ullner** of the home economics group demonstrating the art of mixing batter to the mayors particular taste.

Students Win Official Praise

Host to a gathering of college and city officials at a luncheon last December 11, the Hotel and Restaurant Management Division received the congraulations of Mayor Angelo J. Rossi, Superintendent Joseph P. Nourse and college officials upon the excellence of the cuisine and the skill of the student restauranteurs who directed it.

Combining an informal tour of the campus with the luncheon, the mayor and his party were pleased to note the harmonious operation of both organizational and scholastic phases of the college, and expressed their pleasure in the light of the few months since registration and dedication.

Mayor Pleased With Progress

Interviewed by Guardsman reporters, Mayor Rossi was strong in his affirmations of the college's progress and the increased plans for the future, comparing the present buildings and campus with the former site and complicated system of classes which stemmed from Powell Street.

He explained that the true worth of educational institutions can only be apprehended when contrasted with those facilities which have preceded them, and declared that proper focus on the present college can only be had when it is observed with an eye to the past.

"Students here compare the new site with the arrangements which many know preceded them," he commented, "but I've been aware and acquainted with the need of a junior college for the city for more than 20 years, and my satisfaction today is sincere and very well-founded."

Cafeteria Praised

The entire group was unanimous in its praise of the efficiency of the cafeteria system and the terminal system of education which allows students to secure practical training first hand.

The visitors, optimistic in their outlook for the future development of the college, saw the greatest obstacle to the college's growth as already having been removed by the opening of classes on the present site. Expansion is but a matter of time, they agreed, and the realization of the completed college will be of much less duration than the original inauguration of classes in 1935.

A Cappella Choir To Give Program Thursday Evening

In its first choral offering of the new year, the college A Cappella Choir will present a program of seasonal music at the First Methodist Church, 1600 Clay Street, on Thursday evening, January 9, Flossita Badger, college music instructor said this week.

Originally scheduled to present a program of Christmas music before the holidays, the choir was forced to postpone its appearance because of the influenza outbreak last month.

The performance will be augmented by selections played by David Leonard, a student pianist, whose talent is of professional caliber and whose versatility is highly lauded by college music instructors.

Vocal solos will be offered by Betty McKillop, soprano, and the Men's Double Quartet will present several Schubert songs and seasonal carols, accompanied by Ruth Berryesa at the piano.

Students and parents are invited to attend this musical presentation next Thursday evening, Miss Badger said.

Band Instruction May Be Added To Curriculum

Possibility that a band course may be included in the college curricula next semester has been voiced by President Archibald J. Cloud. Final decision on the matter had been deferred preceding vacation but is expected to be revealed later this or next week.

President Cloud was scheduled to confer with Registrar J. Paul Mohr on this and other administrative matters during the Christmas vacation.

"We are interested in introducing into our facilities a plan for instrumental music," President Cloud commented, "and at the first opportunity such a course can be accomplished, a recommendation to that effect will be made."

Should it be found inadvisable to add the band course this spring, it will probably be included in the curriculum the semester following, he said. "I believe we need look for it no farther than next fall; I would like very much to see this done."

Whether or not Madison Devlin, present leader of the band, will be retained as instructor if the course is accepted into the college program, President Gloud said he could not state.

Yearbook

Rampages Faces Abandonment; No Staff, No Sales

Possibility of abandonment of plans for the college annual, Rampages was disclosed today by unofficial sources.

Reason for the proposed abandonment of the yearbook was given as failure to organize the staff early enough in the semester, and lack of provisions for advance sales during this semester.

According to the same sources, there may still be a chance that the yearbook be published if student opinion in favor of it is sufficiently strong. However, such action would necessitate the appointment of a new editor to succeed Mary Frances Malone who resigned last month. A complete staff reorganization is also rumored.

Although plans for Rampages were discussed early this semester, no final appointments or actual organizations were accomplished until the latter part of November, a fact which made production of an annual and compilation of material difficult, it was declared.

Official comment on the rumor was not forthcoming, but it will be made in a future edition of The Guardsman.

Wines, Hamilton, Spencer Lead Next Semester's CAB

Club Advisory Board officers elected for next semester are Burton Wines, president; Helen Hamilton, vice-president, and Jeanne Spencer, secretary.

The new club board leaders were chosen at an election held at the last meeting of the group last year. Wines, as incoming CAB president, automatically becomes member of the Executive Council next semester.

At the last CAB meeting, applications for charter renewal of two previously suspended organizations, the Ice Skating Club and the Block Society, were approved. This completes the list of recognized and approved clubs in the college, according to Bob Ogg, CAB president.

To replace James Hughes, who has left the college to enter military service, Cecil Aggeler has been appointed faculty adviser to the club board, Edwin C. Browne, dean of men, announced.

Elections

Few Seek Student Offices; Applications Taken Until 12 Today; Candidate Rally At 1

Candidates

It is the custom of The Guardsman to furnish the student body with information concerning the past experience and activities of candidates for various offices in the Associated Students, Associated Women Students, and Associated Men Students as released by the election committee. This article may be incomplete because applications for candidacy are still being accepted in Room 155.

Meyers Unopposed

Running unopposed as yet for president of the Associated Students is **George Meyers**, sophomore student. Meyers, a graduate of Berkeley High School, is a member of the Block SF Society and was one of the stars of this semester's football team until he was declared ineligible. He served on the class elections committee at the beginning of this semester.

Two candidates have presented themselves for the office of vice-president of the Associated Students. **Bill Lohsen**, sophomore student, is a graduate of University High School in Oakland, and is a member of Omicron Phi Pi; he is the first man ever to run for the vice-presidency. **Mary Frances Malone**, sophomore student, is a graduate of Galileo High School and lists among her activities the social committee, vice-presidency of the Associated Women Students, feature editor of The Guardsman, Phi Beta Rho, Women's Service Society, chairman of the class elections committee, chairman of the scholastic council, and editor of the annual which she resigned in lieu of her candidacy.

Three Run For Secretary

Running for the office of secretary are three women: **Loretta Egan, Virginia Hubbert** and **Edith Callaghan**. Miss Egan came to the college from Presentation Academy and includes among her activities the past chairmanship of the welfare council, the social committee, and Alpha Phi Omega. Miss Hubbert is this semester's AWS president and is active also in the A Cappella Choir, Phi Beta Rho, the class elections committee, and the Executive Council; she is a George Washington High School graduate.

Miss Callaghan is the present secretary of the Associated Women Students and has been active on the social committee, the class elections committee, Phi Beta Rho, and as secretary of the Executive Council.

Allen Yerrick is the only candidate for the office of rally commissioner which was constitutionally provided for in last month's constitutional amendments. Yerrick is a member of Beta Tau, the Spanish Club, and was prominent in intramural athletics this semester.

No Yell Leader

At the time this article was written, there was no candidate for the office of head yell-leader of the Associated Students.

Running for the presidency of the Associated Men Students are **Gene Powell** and **Ogden Wheeler**, sopho-

(Continued on page 4, column 4)

Assembly

Applications for candidacy for officers to be elected next Thursday will be accepted in the Associated Students office, Room 155, until 12 o'clock today, Hugh Waite, chairman of the election committee, announced yesterday.

Candidates will be presented to the student body at a general assembly at 1 o'clock this afternoon on the steps of the science building where previous assemblies have been held, Waite declared. He added that classes will be excused for the assembly.

Only One Presidential Candidate

Reason for prolonging the period in which applications can be made was given as the fact that there is only one candidate for president and rally commissioner, while there is no candidate for the office of yell-leader.

"It only seemed fair to allow organizations or students time in which to propose other candidate as substitutes for those who were declared ineligible on December 13, the date on which applications were supposed to have been in," Waite remarked.

General Election Thursday

A general election will take place next Thursday, January 9, between 9 o'clock and 4 o'clock at the college with two machines in operation. One will be for men students, the other for women, Waite revealed.

Each voter will be required to show his student body card which will then be punched. Waite also disclosed the fact that all voters will be duly registered by members of the election board who will be at the polls at all times.

"Because of the limited number of candidates, it is doubtful if a second election will be needed," Waite said. "However, in the case that such an election is called for, it will be held on January 9. The same system of voting will be used."

Upon the insistence of the Executive Council campaign regulations have been adopted by the election committee in regard to campaigning for any office of the Associated Students, the Associated Men Students, or the Associated Women Students. They include the forbidding of campaigning other than by word of mouth, and prohibit any expense on behalf of a candidate either by him or her or by his or her friends.

"Last semester candidates joined in a written agreement to dispense with elaborate or expensive campaigning, and it is right that the same system prevail this semester," Waite commented.

Voters Cooperation Asked

Waite also requested the complete cooperation of voters on election day in facilitating election procedure by not loitering near the polls.

"There can be no point in lingering near the polls since announcements of the election will be posted as soon as the votes are counted," Waite said. "However, official presentation of the newly elected officers will not be made until the formal installations assembly on January 10."

Other members of the elections board include Dean Edwin C. Browne, Robert Dolman and Robert Ogg.

Sophomores Ready For Opening Event In Gala Week

Formal Saturday To Be Soph Finale

Dancing to the music of Frank Wells orchestra, high sophomores will end their college careers at the semi-annual Soph Formal, Saturday, January 11 at the California Country Club.

Wells orchestra is well known in the bay area and has played at many college functions. His orchestra is composed of 12 pieces and a vocalist and features an electric organ.

Bids for the formal will be limited to 150 and will go on sale next week. "There is a possibility that if the dance receives enough support from the students additional bids will be sold," Alden Thorogood, class president, revealed.

Students desiring bids which are priced at $1.25 per couple should secure them from the bank as soon as possible, Thorogood announced. "Because the attendance is limited by present arrangement to 300 persons, those students intending to go to the dance should reserve bids in advance of their sale."

Students may secure reservations by signing with the secretary at the Associated Students office, Room 155.

Students desiring to rent tuxedos for the dance may secure them from the Rochester Clothing Company at Third and Mission. There is a possibility that a representative from the company will pay a visit to the college to measure students for tuxedos. Probable price will be $2.25. This price is the same as that of last semester and is only given to students of the college.

Ten Scoops Of College Cream Want Sweetheart Crown

Men To Vote

Climaxing several weeks of campaigning and activity, men students of the college today will select one of the 10 contestants for sophomore sweetheart to be queen for a week.

Voting will take place today immediately following the nominations rally in the short corridor directly outside the Associated Students office, Room 155, chairman Elmer Hubacher said.

Ronnie Neal, Suzanne McFall, Lydia Laine, Betty Fox, Loretta Egan,

(Continued on page 4, column 3)

Class President **Alden Thorogood** May leave college (See last minute news)

Women Banned

By Eve Burkey

College women, reeling from the blow dealt at woman's franchise by the sophomore sweetheart committee's recent decision to ban women from voting in the contest, recovered long enough this week to let fly a small bombshell of their own.

They don't care!

"We," declared the majority of those queried for an opinion, "think it's a good idea!"

While the college men's enthusiasm over the committee's unprecedented step was taken for granted, and the

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

Mary Bartholomew, last semester's sweetheart.

Rally Wednesday To Be Soph Climax

Highlights of sophomore week as revealed by class president Alden Thorogood and Hugh Waite, special events chairman, are as follows:

Friday, January 3—Election of the sophomore sweetheart.

Wednesday, January 8—High Soph Day. All college rally at the El Rey Theater from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. No classes will be excused. Surprise entertainment has been planned. Entertainers from radio stations KPO and KGO are expected to appear.

There will be several comedy skits and the first appearance of a negro swing band composed of college men. Frank Wells and his orchestra will be present and the college will hear for the first time a special fight song.

The presentation of the trophy to the soph sweetheart will conclude the rally.

Following the rally a parade on Ocean Avenue to the college will be held. The parade will be led by the sophomore sweetheart in an automobile with the sophomores following.

Following the parade, a dance open to all the students of the college will be held in the women's gymnasium.

Saturday, January 11—Soph Formal at the California Country Club. Bids $1.25 per couple. Dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Bids for the formal may be bought at the college bank, Waite said, and advised that they be purchased early.

Last Minute Campus News

• Administration Verifies Postponement Of College Yearbook

Official administration sources last night disclosed that the college yearbook will definitely be abandoned this semester. (See story above)

Plans are being made, however, to incorporate into the college curriculum, next semester, a course in the mechanics of yearbook publishing. It is probable that this course will be taught by Francis J. Colligan of the faculty.

The course will be open to all students interested and these students will form the staff of the yearbook.

* * *

• Alden Thorogood May Leave College

Alden Thorogood, president of the high sophomore class and coordinator of student activities, yesterday announced that he may leave college to accept a position with the Albany Police Department. Thorogood will know definitely within a few days, he said.

Plans for Sophomore Week remain unchanged and will be held under the supervision of Hugh Waite, chairman of special events.

* * *

• Cancelled Low Soph Dance Indefinitely Postponed

The low sophomore class dance scheduled for December 13, but cancelled because of the flu epidemic will probably not be held this semester, unofficial sources disclosed.

It had previously been planned to hold the dance during Soph Week, but there are no open dates available and it was felt that the dance might conflict with the formal.

There is a possibility that the dance may be held after final examinations are over.

The Guardsman

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Editorials and signed contributions in The Guardsman reflect the opinions of the writer; they make no claim to represent official student or college opinion. All unsigned editorials are by the editor.

Cafeteria Value Lowered By Unthinking Students

HERE at the college students are fortunate enough to have at their disposal a completely modern cafeteria, fully equipped and operated by a class in restaurant service.

But students in the Hotel and Restaurant Management division are surely not receiving the training which simulates the general public, insofar as the actions of the Associated Students are concerned.

Without any doubt the one sore spot, the one great incongruity of the college setup is the cafeteria, not for itself, but because of the consistently inconsiderate men and women who make use of it; and make use of it for everything from a lunchroom to a rumpus room.

There are, it must be admitted, many students who show at least a semblance of ordinary politeness and consideration, but to be truthful, they are decidedly in the minority.

Bridge games are quite popular this semester, and it is rare indeed when one cannot find several being played in the cafeteria during the noon rush hour. The fact that there are students wandering around carrying trays and looking for a vacant space at some table doesn't even seem to phase these card fanatics.

Then there are also to be found, usually from about 11:30 to 1 p.m., in the cafeteria, a generous sprinkling of brilliant conversationalists, who chat gaily on while those who have a perfect right to ask for their chairs turn to look elsewhere.

Lastly, but of equal importance to the reputation of the college, there are those who seemingly do not know that we have a library which could be used during rush hours for doing class work. They are individuals with terrific powers on concentration who are oblivious to all the disturbances going on about them, and they are even oblivious to common forms of politeness, the observance of which would greatly enhance this institution.

Perhaps there are times when it is perfectly all right to study in the cafeteria; but those times are not at the moments when other are trying to carry on the regular functions of a cafeteria.

With our new buildings and our new location we are now, more than ever, in the public eye, and with such petty and completely uncalled for actions on the part of a great majority of the students we can not help but present a definitely unfavorable picture.

Such a problem is easily solved and corrected. The solution only calls for a little decency on the part of the obvious offenders. —F.C.

The College Hymn . . .

EDITOR'S NOTE: *At several recent student assemblies, the general ignorance of the students regarding the college hymn has been rather flagrantly displayed. It is just as important that students learn the hymn as the fight song.*

To save future and personal embarrassment for the college, the words to the hymn are printed in the hope that they will be memorized.

San Francisco Junior College Hymn

Alma Mater of our hearts
Blessings be thine ever.
Though we travel distant parts,
Lose thee we will never.
For on mem'ry's sea of years
Thou wilt ever sail.
Here's a toast through shining tears
To thee Hail! Hail!

Alma Mater dear to us
On Balboa's strand
Bind our souls in sacred trust,
Guide us mighty hand.
All through life we'll see thy light,
Thee we'll never fail.
Here's a pledge old Red and White
To thee Hail! Hail!

Campus Club Crier . . .

By ELIZABETH COOK

- **Astronomy Club** . . . Meeting will be held on Monday, January 6, in Room 400 at 7 o'clock.
- **Beta Phi Beta** . . . Meeting will be held on Monday, January 6, at 7:30 p.m. at 19th Avenue and Taraval Street.
- **Beta Tau** . . . Meeting will be held on Tuesday, January 7.
- **Ice Skating Club** . . . Meeting will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock at Winterland, Post and Steiner Streets. Prices are 25 cents with skates and 40 cents without skates.
- **Newman Club** . . . Meeting will be held on Monday, January 6, at 8 o'clock in the Sacred Heart Auditorium, Fell and Fillmore Streets. Officers for next semester will be elected.
- **Omicron Phi Pi** . . . Next meeting will be at the home of Michael Zarchin, 295 Urbano Drive. For date of the meeing, see any member of the group.
- **Rifle and Pistol Club** . . . Meeting on Monday, January 6, at 7:30 p.m. at the rifle range for special election and campaign announcements. Coffee and doughnuts will be served for all. After the business meeting all may use the rifle range.
- **Y.M.C.A.** . . . Next meeting will be at 3 o'clock on Friday, January 10, in Room 136. Election of officers for next semester and action on a constitution will constitute business for the day. A program is planned after the business meeting.

Roa

Impersonally Speaking

(This column is by John Metcalfe)

WE would like to get our hands on the guy that said that this is the beginning of a century of progress. Well even if we don't get our hands on him, it's all right too, because we are small in stature, and probably couldn't reach his chin anyway.

To get back to the point, in our opinion civilization is on the wane, progress is going backward, and we are going to the dogs.

After much effort and endless persuasion, we were enticed out of a nice warm bed the other morning, at the ungodly hour of 10 a.m., to go to what somone calls college. It's the first time we have seen the sun in nearly two months, and as we walked down the street with our dark glasses on, we were taken for Clark Gable and Robert Taylor, by a swarm of beautiful women. Well, maybe they weren't women. On second thought, they were really grammar school kiddies going out on a picnic, but they were beautiful anyway, in a funny sort of way.

After dodging a swarm of autograph hounds, we hopped on the Tenth Avenue bus. We thought our troubles were quite over. But Lo, the poor Indian; our troubles were just starting.

Our parents used to tell us about them when we were children (no remarks), it was known in them days as "Quarente hommes ou huit chevaux" in other words forty men or eight horses.

We saw a seat way in the back, and suddenly there was a terrific lunge, but we were beat out by a beautiful blonde. All the way out to the college we stood up. We put our hands in our pockets, and one obtrusive fellow accused us of picking his pockets. Result: An intensified search for a beefsteak upon arriving at the college, as he was getting off the bus, we sure gave him both barrels. He threatened to come back but he was saved by the door closing, pretty lucky for him.

We are now approaching Forest Hills, we are dying for air, we are suffocating, will we escape unharmed? Will we get there in time for Poli. Sci.? Will we live until the next column?

We are now approaching our desired destination. Only five more miles to the college. The place is packed like bank night in Dublin. We had a lunch. It was once five sandwiches, but it now looks like a Dagwood Special.

As last we are there, we struggle for the door, like rats off a sinking ship, we struggle for the door, with two elderly ladies. Ah, but our athletic training has gotten the better of them. The door opens and like a couple of democrats in '44 we come flying out.

The whole thing adds up to one solution, in the future, we insist that all students be given their private taxi.

This Collegiate World ACP

DOWN around Atlanta they tell many an anecdote about Warren Aiken Candler, retired Methodist bishop who is credited with "fathering" Enory University. Now in his 80's the venerable bishop once (and only once) tried to drive an automobile. There was an accident and he was injured slightly. Climbing out, he plumped down heavily on a lawn and clarioned to the gathering crowd: "Get me a doctor—and get a veterinarian too. I was a jackass for trying to drive the thing."

Chancellor Boucher of the University of Nebraska has an answer for those who say golf is a lazy man' game. He figures his game on time, not strokes, and his best around-the-course record is an hour and 50 minutes. Always stays in the 70's.

Cowie

The Spectator

THE advent of the new Charlie Chaplin picture, **The Great Dictator** has aroused more heated debate by the public as to its merits and defects than any picture we can recall during the last few years. There have been two schools of thought on the matter. One contends **The Great Dictator** to be pure, unadulturated propaganda with the entertainment value of the film practically nil. The other side contends that Mr. Chaplin here has produced a screen masterpiece of satirical splendor that must stand at the top in the annals of motion picture comedies. In our opinion, the picture veers toward neither extreme, but maintains an even course between both.

Naturally, **The Great Dictator** possesses the elements of propaganda fare for the film advowedly is a satire on a certain pair of European dictators much in the headlines of late. This method of ridiculing with broad, caustic, bitter strokes is definitely propaganda. But Mr. Chaplin disguises his protest against the ruthlessness of warmad tyrants under a soothing succession of comedy scenes of such delightful, inspired humor that until the last few moments when Mr. Chaplin publicly bares his heart in a speech directed straight at the audience, the film presents ironical comedy in its most magnificent form.

Yes, there are faults with The Great Dictator. Far too long, it presents interludes of boring distractions that impede the progress of the plot. And the advanced prices under which the picture is being presented are unnecessary. The Great Dictator is a must-see at popular prices but certainly not a masterpiece deserving the exorbitant prices now being charged.

As usual, Mr. Chaplin has written and directed the story, and his genius is never more evident than in the scene when as Hynkel, dictator of Tomania, he performs a bubble dance with the globe of the world as his bubble. Just as he concludes, the globe bursts into a shattered thing and Hynkel bursts into childish tears. No need here to draw the evident implications.

There are many similar highlights, too many to enumerate. The speech of Hynkel to the vast crowd in which Chaplin utilizes a garbled form of the Germanic tongue is a highlight. And we guarantee you will never see a funnier scene than the one in which Jack Oakie, dictator of Bacteria first meets Hynkel. The screen hits a new high in comedy with this encounter.

Chaplin with a dual role, naturally walks off with most of the honors. He portrays the raging Hynkel as well as the familiar little fellow with the baggy pants and big pants, being here a meek Jewish barber in the Ghetto, eventually to be mistaken for the dictator. However, he is closely pressed for honors by none other than the long missing Jack Oakie who as the pompous, big-chested Bacteria ruler, presents a grand characterization.

The supporting cast is large and excellent. Paulette Goddard, Maurice Moscovich and Reginald Gardiner rate special mention. Production values deserve mention also. The photography, settings, and backgrounds all show why Chaplin took two years to make this picture and spent $2,000,000 to do so. All are tremendously exact in detail.

Yes, we're going to see **The Great Dictator** again. We liked it.

Schnacke

What's Your I.Q.?

1. Name a famous woman painter of animals.
2. Only one of our presidents was born west of the Mississippi. Who was he?
3. When was the last battle fought on English soil? (Exclusive of this war).
4. For what class of boxers is there no weight limit?
5. Leveret is the young of what animal?
6. What is the name for a line that reads the same both ways, like, "Madam, I'm Adam?"
7. What is the source of the following quotations:
   a-"I do not agree with one word you say, but will defend with my life your right to say it."
   b-A rose by any other name would smell as sweet."
8. How did Alexander Hamilton die?
9. To whom are attributed the words, "Now Gentlemen, we must all hang together, or we shall hang separately?"
10. Does Amos or Andy take the part of Brother Crawford?
11. Who are Nathan Birnbaum and Jack Kubelsky?
12. Who was the youngest president of the United States to assume office?
13. What products are advertised by the following slogans:
    a-"Ask the man who owns one."
    b-"Instrument of the immortals."
    c-"Hasn't scratched yet."
    d-"Do as your dentist does."
14. What do the letters "d" and "s" mean on some coins?
15. If you are a philatelist, what do you do?
16. What organ controls the sense of balance in the body?
17. What was President Wilson's first name?
18. Who were Guiteau, Gzologoz, and Booth?
19. In Dickens' "Tale of Two Cities", what cities are referred to?
20. Mrs. John Marsh is the married name of the author of a best seller. What is the name of the book?

A Guide To Peace By ACP

Malone

On The Feminine Side

AS far as we can see, Christmas vacation is a hollow farce, living proof of the adage that "You can't have your cake and eat it too."

We don't know all the students at this college, but most of those whom we know were marked by a forced, strained gaiety toward the end of the late holidays. Sad cases of the We Who Are About To Die spirit translated into its collegiate equivalent of We Who Are About To Take Finals, not that there's much difference. To add to the general undertone of misery there were and are always those carefree individuals who have taken leaves of absence for one reason or another and who seem to spend all their waking hours gloating over their friends still enmeshed in the horror of term papers and anticipated finals. To say nothing of students from other colleges whose dark days are over, too.

With Christmas and New Year's hardly over and flu and floods still all too fresh in our memories, it's hard to turn our mind to the new spring fashions; however, the old Guardsman spirit plus ye editor's none too gentle temper are sufficient inducements to fill at least four copy pages with writing, and the spring campus clothes promise to be plenty to write about.

Prints And Pastels Already

Despite the fact that there is definite irony in the way the stores rush in spring prints and pastels before you break yourself of greeting everyone with "Happy New Year", there is a wide selection of said prints and pastels in the various stores in this city. And by the way, one of the smartest women we saw at church on New Year's Day was wearing a vivid floral print dress under a black fur chubby, which may or may not prove that the local shops have something there.

Nevertheless, we had an almost overwhelming impulse to heave a brick at one of those super-summery windows of one of the downtown stores at the end of last month, as we stood outside in a virtual downpour complete with galoshes, raincoat, umbrella, and an Arizona cough. The little caption about California sunshine just added insult to an over-supply of injury.

However, to return to the point, next spring should show us something new and different in the line of pastel plaids in suits and skirts. Big checks in muted shades are another "must" for campus wear, according to advance notices. We remember being especially struck by one skirt in a soft, soft wool in a plaid of lush green and brown shades beautifically blended. A pair of delicate cashmere twin sweaters in a matching green seemed to have been made for the skirt to produce a wonderful effect.

Looking Into The Crystal Ball

Among the stand-outs that have been featured so far are the pale tweed suits which another of the stores is predicting great things for. They're made of an incredibly soft material in good-sized checks in the classic brown and navy plus whites and in softer shades. One that practically made our mouth water was a skirt plus coat combination in a brown and beige check; the coat sported a trim brown velveteen collar to give it that extra something.

Plain pastels in exciting pinks, blues, golds, and beiges should be unusually popular, if what we have been told is authentic. Green and aqua should come into their own this season, also. A monotone pastel suit is one of those stand-bys that are ideal for street, campus, or sport wear. Start looking around for them now.

Hyman

Shots At RAMdom . . .

WILLIAM PERSIFLAGE strode into the office the other day with a positively delicious smile wreathed in various places about his face. Of course, in politeness, we asked him to make himself at home and tell us all. Depositing his gum on our desk for future reference he gave forth.

"Yep," he said, "two more breakfasts after tomorrow and I'm off mush for life. With the 84 mush box-tops I'll have, plus 10 cents, I can send for that mush bowl with the picture of Hedy Lamarr on the inside of the dish. Gee, I can't wait!"

The vehemence in that last exclamation was touching.

"But," we queried quietly, "why the mush bowl if you're off mush?"

His sneer of infinite scorn made us cringe.

"Have you ever heard," he sneered again, "of **Krinkled Krunkles—The Krunch You Love To Munch?**

THE VIGOR OF HIS WORDS had reduced us to a beaten pulp, but we nodded yes.

"Are you blind to the possibilities?" he thundered. "Just imagine, man, a bowl heaped with **Krinkled Krunkles**, and Hedy Lamarr waiting for you at the bottom! Wow, what a combination, what a breakfast!"

So transported was he that his mind soared skyward to etheral heights. (Just west of Mira Loma Heights).

As soon as he contacted the beam, he came down to give us the name of the mush, we know a harried father who is having trouble shoving **Krinkled Krunkles** down his son's seven year-old gullet.

"AND THAT ISN'T ALL," Persiflage said. "Two more months and I can tell that Angelic Condensed Milk to go back to the farm where it came from. That slogan of theirs—If It's Good Enough for Our Cows, It's Good Enough for You—bah! But," he said, picking up his neglected gum, "I guess two genuine cow-bells to hang on the rear bumper of my car are worth it."

As he spoke, we admired the key chain Persiflage was wrapping about his forefinger with reckless abandon.

"Not bad, is it?" he said, with a trace of pride in his voice. "And all for one year's subscription to **Ruggedity—The Magazine for Real Men.**"

Just then, Persiflage's fiancee breezed in. Somehow, we didn't think it politic to ask how he met the young lady.

Thus it is that we bid adieu to William Persiflage — the coupon slave.

Oh, incidentally, if any of you use Rolled Rye Mush and really don't want the box-tops, well, we don't want to wait too long for that mush bowl.

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

Symbol Of Our Liberty; Phelan Not Speedway

EDITOR'S NOTE:

Any student desiring to express an opinion on any subject is urged to use the Ram's Horn for this purpose. Letters should be left in the publication's office, Room 184. Deadline for the Tuesday issue is the preceding Thursday. Deadline for the Friday issue is the preceding Tuesday. All letters should be in by 10 a.m.

• Respect To Flag

Editor, The Guardsman:

I wish to call the attention of Dean Browne to the proper respect due our flag. It should be rolled up into the shape of a cocked hat to honor and commemorate George Washington. Recently I was sitting in the center court and noticed the manner in which he treated the flag. It was rolled up like an old piece of sack cloth and half trailing on the ground. You know that the flag is a symbol of our liberty, and I wish he would be more careful and treat it with the respect due to our flag from now on.

Disgusted

Editor's Note: We are sure that Dean Browne will be interested in your observations. We are equally sure that Dean Browne is the last person to treat the flag without the utmost respect. We are even more interested in recalling that the flag is folded in a three cornered manner not to pay homage to Washington but to honor the soldiers of the Revolutionary War. We suggest that if you again notice treatment of the flag that distresses you that you mention the point then, on the spot, and aid in demonstrating the proper treatment. Thank you.

• Signs Wanted

Editor, The Guardsman:

Would there be any possibility through your newspaper of calling attention to the fact that Phelan Avenue is not a speedway? Probably most of the drivers who consider it such are in no way connected with the college, in which case, would it be possible to place signs large enough that drivers could see and abide by them.

If this is not done, sooner or later there is going to be some accident, and possibly a bad one at that. Too many times for comfort I have seen automobiles come racing down the Avenue, and had I not carefully peeked around the back of a car before crossing the street, even at the places lawfully designated for crossing, I would have upset the car's equilibrium, not to speak of my own.

This is of course not the responsibility of the college nor of the school department, but I suspect of the police department. Attention, I hope, will be given this matter—before something serious indicates negligence.

A Non-Driver

• • •

• Stop Honking

Editor, The Guardsman:

In the past few days, there has been an abundance of horn honking around the college. There has been a lot of talk about punishing parking offenders, why doesn't someone do something about it?

It may be quite funny to those who are doing it, but it is certainly most distracting, to those who are trying to listen to a lecture, especially when the professor does not raise his voice.

Griped

THE GUARDSMAN SPORTS

Friday, January 3, 1941

RAMblings

By Nora Baker

We Give You—The Women And What They Have To Say

WOMEN holler about their rights of freedom of speech, or somep'n, and then they can't think of a thing to say! Isn't that right, Kei (pronounced Kay)?

Every dog must have its day
Every cast must have its play
Every woman must have her say
It's always the way—

Anyway—we might start off throwing boukeis around—(Kei seems to have an endless supply and men don't appreciate receiving les fleurs, anyway), so open wide your arms Bertha Mae Keller, for there's a huge boukei of yellow roses being tossed in your direction.

No one in the women's physical education department deserves them any more than Miss Keller, for her untiring efforts, her unique ideas, and her zeal in putting over any project in women's sports whatsoever, but more particularly in promoting the activities of the Women's Athletic Association.

Win Or Lose—It's All The Same

While we're on the subject of women's sports (don't let us kid you, that's all we'd write about anyway), we might as well mention the fact, that while the men of the college have been occupying the sports limelight winning football games and stuff, the women of the college have not been standing idly by, either.

There haven't been any wild headlines about the women of the college defeating so-and-so in this or that, because the women of the college have been participating in sports activities, not for the sake of winning, but for the fun of the game alone. Upon the return home of any WAA team, representing the college at hockey, badminton, or tennis sports days, the burning question on every lip was not "Who won?", but "Did you have fun?".

Have any of you men ever remarked immediately following a game that it was a lot of fun, instead of bemoaning the fact that you lost it, or announcing triumphantly that is was a pushover when you win? 'Nuff sed.

Poets All Wet

A lot of poets and literaries will have it that women are made of weaker stuff but they haven't seen the women of this college tossing horseshoes, kicking soccer balls around, swimming with strong, graceful strokes, or forcibly guiding hockey balls across the field. Bet Virginny Coker would be a match for any man a'tossin' horse shoes, after all she's Women's Northern California Horseshoe Champion, which ain't to be sneezed at.

Hail And Farewell

Wednesday evening, WAA members will bid adieu to another semester of long-to-be-'membered sports. They will bid good bye also to Barbara Smith, WAA prexy, who has served as only Smitty can. Once more I dig down into Kei's treasured florist shop, and drag forth this bunch (there, I didn't say boukei) of red roses with maybe a spray of mignonette in the middle. Perhaps, though, both Miss Smith and Miss Keller will appreciate more, the corsages they will receive at the banquet.

Here, Kei, have a boo-kay yourself, and also, take your column back, or else give it back to the Indians.

Semi-Annual Event

WAA Banquet Reset For Next Wednesday At Veneto's

Rescheduled for Wednesday, January 8, the Women's Athletic Association banquet will be held at Veneto's, 639 Bay Street at 6 p.m., WAA officials announced this week.

Former date planned for the affair was that of December 12, but it was necessary to change it because of a ruling by the Board of Education whereby all students meetings were cancelled because of the flu epidemic.

Everyone is invited to attend the banquet which marks the official end of women's sports activities in this college for the current fall semester, WAA leaders said. Tickets priced at 50 cents may be purchased this week from any WAA council member.

House That WAA Built

Theme of this semester's semi-annual banquet will be The House That WAA Built, in appreciation of the unity that has now been attained through the completion of the new campus and the women's gymnasium.

Louise Cobb, University of California faculty member, will be the guest speaker of the evening. President Archibald J. Cloud will also present an address to the gathering.

On the lighter side of entertainment Betty and Margaret McKillop will sing duets, and an exhibition of folk dancing by the college dancing group will be presented, according to Irene Weid, program chairman.

Laverne Lubitisch and Irene Weid will do a tap dance also, as a part of the program.

New Officers Introduced

New WAA officers for next semester will then be introduced to those present. Jeanne Arnold who has been unanimously elected president, and Blanche Noyes, who was unopposed for the office of vice-president will be presented.

Following tradition, results of voting for secretary and treasurer are cherished in secret until the banquet. Candidates were Maria Polantas and Elma Oddstead for the office of secretary, and Bernice Strube and June Hobson for that of treasurer, pending the outcome of the election.

Awards Highlight Program

Numerous awards, to be given to outstanding participants in all WAA sports club activities, such as badminton, swimming, tennis, hockey, archery, rifle, and volleyball, will feature the banquet.

In the past, the WAA banquet has officially ended not only the semester's sports activity, but also the activities of Tourney Week.

It was not possible, however, for Field Day, which officially opens Tourney Week, to be held, but members of the WAA refused to discontinue the tradition, in existence for 6 years, of celebrating semi-annually with a banquet. Formerly such themes as mother-daughter, and father-daughter banquet have been used by the WAA for its traditional closing social activity.

Ice Skating Club Prepares Carnival For Coming Month

Plans are nearing completion for the coming Ice Skating Club carnival, scheduled for early next month, according to Bill Hart, club president.

Members of the club are elated over the success of former members Murray and Sheldon Galbraith. Murray is currently appearing with the Ice Follies of 1941 in Madison Square Garden at New York.

Newsweek of December 9, 1940, carried a picture of Galbraith skating with Larraine Hopkins, one of the beauties of the show. The Follies of '41 will open in San Francisco next May.

Meanwhile Viola Miles, Ice Skating Club vice-president, and Margaret Eagan, club member, are finishing a script for the coming skating carnival. The theme for the extravaganza will be announced within a week, Joseph Williams, club sponsor, announced.

Ice skating classes are expected to be enlarged next semester, since physical education credit will be given men students for participation in the sport, Williams added.

Athletic Awards

Intra-mural Winners To Receive Medals At AMS Fights; 40 Blocks Won By Football, Soccer Men

One hundred and twenty-eight winners of the intra-mural contests, listed below, will receive medals at the Associated Men Students' sponored fights providing they are holders of Associated Student cards, according to present plans of the Men's Athletic Council.

At a meeting on Wednesday, December 10, the MAC approved the awarding of a circle block SF to the assistant student intra-mural manager. A block SF will be awarded to the intra-mural student manager after this semester.

Following are the results of the fall intra-mural program:

Volleyball:

First Place—Newman Club, Louis Vasquez, Vince McCulloch, Bob Cavander, George Mosselor, Jack Costa, Don Tobin, Jos Reath, Bob Marcus.

Second Place—Marshmallow Pushers, Franks, N., Leatherby, G., Ruether, Fred (Mgr.), Staynor, B., Pearson, R., Ericcson, W.

Third Place—The All Stars, Ralph Larson, Paul Postier, Evard Ellison, (Mrg.), John Lazar, Phil Burroughs, Ned Pierano, Mario Giacosa, Roy Teel.

Softball:

First Place—Beta Phi Beta, Jack Tobiason, Henry Kreutzman, George Wightman, Charlie Keiser, John Rollins, Joe Weiss, Hugh Waite, Stan Tobiason, (Mgr.), Bill Tessier.

Second Place—The Eds, Ed Cavellini, Dave Solomon, Jack Weinshank, Emmet Cashier, Bob Barkley, Larry Berg (Mgr.), Ed Ellis, Roy Harding, Hal Silverstein, Don Mavor.

Third Place—Police Training, Ned Periano, Mario Giocosa, Dick Wenner, Silva Cerigoli, Phil Burroughs, Howard Knapp, Bob Sykes, Roy Teel, (Mgr.), Arthur Jare, Dick Jacks,

Basketball

First Place—All Americans, Cuneo, Fleming, Fairchild, Toly, Smith, Weiss, Belton, Fred Ruether, (Mgr.)

Second Place—Chinese Students, Joseph Chin (Mgr.), John Leong, Stanley Ng, Tim Lum, Warren Ho, Suey Louie, Bill Hong, Robert Dare.

Third Place—The Goats, Mel Dropo (Mgr.), Bill Kelly, Jack Koster, Bob Marcus, Ward Ericsson, Stan Fellaro, Parker Wilson, Richard Vvjovich.

Swimming Meet: 50 yard (free style) First Place—Bill Hickey; second place, Howard Schoof; third place, Keith Wall.

50 yard (breast stroke): First place, James Lavelle; second place, Jim Moyes; third place, Geo. Wightman.

50 yard (backstroke): First place, Warren Miller; second place, Bill Fairchild; third place, Jay Gahn.

100 yard (free style): First place, Jim Byers; second place, Howard Schoof; third place, Keith Wall.

220 yard (free style): First place, Phil Delano; second place, Jim Moyes; third place, Stan Tobiason.

75 yard (medley): Bill Guenther, Bill Fairchild, Tom Weatherwax, Vernon Arrneson.

Relay: Tom Weatherwax, Charles Kaiser, Myron Alexander, Al Schuchard, Lou Newfield, Norman Hawkins, Vernon Arrneson.

Diving: First place, Jack Lauery; second place, Ted Penland; third place, Geo. Wightman.

Cross Country: First place, Donald Vinton; second place, Paul Zink; third place, Bob Howard.

Rifle: First place, Jack Rath; second place, William Hart; third place, Homer Pack.

Horseshoes: First place, Ed Cavallini; second place, Ray Scott; third place, Jack Kloos.

Golf: First place, Paul Pabst; second place, Bob Epply; third place, Joe Weiss.

Free-Throwing: First place, Ben Krinskey; second place, Bob Bush; third place, Dave Solomon.

Tennis: Singles, First place, Joe Greely, second place, Ed Johnstone; third place, Andy Adams.

Doubles, First place, Greely and Friday; second place, Johnson and Schiller; third place, Bauer and Blout.

Upon the recommendation of coaches Lee Eisan and Joe Lantagne, the Men's Athletic Council awarded blocks for athletic participation to 25 football players and 15 members of the soccer team.

Passed also by the council was a ruling prohibiting from block awards those who do not have full Associated Student membership through possession of student body cards. This ruling is in force from its immediate adoption, and those eligibles without student-body cards will not receive their block awards.

Unanimously waiving legisiation rulings which restrict blocks only to those with full semester participation, the council moved that Al Nauman, star Ram halfback, receive his block, despite his withdrawal from the squad before the close of the season. Nauman, whose 303 minutes of playing time was surpassed only by five other footballers, was called into active service with the Naval Reserve at the height of the season.

Those awarded blocks for football were Herb Taylor, Ken Hagen, Bill Ross, Howard Council, George Donovan, Elwood Bernstein, Bill Windeler, John Blakemore, Themis Nickolas, Merle McFarlane, Robert Brown, Bob Hufpagel, Al Larrecou, Clark Johnson, Richard Wilson, Elmer Danielson, Davitt Cunningham, Jim Honnert, Lawrence Lowell, Jack Medrano, Will Slattery, Disdro Urbano, Eugene Short, Al Nauman, and student manager John Bareis.

Blocks for soccer were awarded to Art Scott, Walter Louie, Henry Kreutzman, Ted Theodus, Clarence Waddington, Bert Horn, John Lazar, Dan McHugh, Manual Conte, Joe Mahoney, Mickey Duzdivich, Francis Schneider, Ray Ferrera, Gene Suacci, Bill Fairfield, James Moyes, and student manager Anderw Javorotsky.

College Is 16th In National Grid Poll

Rankings of the All-American Gridiron Index, national pollmarker for junior colleges on a percentage basis, placed the college Rams in 16th place in the nation.

Leading all junior colleges was Santa Ana. California junior colleges held nine places in the first 25. Los Angeles City College placed 17th, just behind the college, with Santa Rosa 18th, Stockton 21st, Long Beach 24th, Salinas 25th and San Mateo 36th.

Coach Russell J. Sweet of the college also confirmed the rumor that a junior college eleven from the east and west play at half time in the Rose Bowl game.

"The Academic Association is against all post season games played by the junior colleges," he said in part. "The rumor is unconfirmed and has no way to be confirmed. It probably broke from hearsay and spread thusly," he added.

Should any team junior college represent the west, however, the team to be chosen will be Santa Ana according to the survey by All-American Gridiron Index. Hopes, therefore, of any college gridster to attend the Rose Bowl game representing the college died with this report.

Block SF Society Elects Lowell To President Post

At a meeting held December 12, members of the college Block SF Society elected Luke Lowell, president, Wilfred Slattery, vice-president, and Bob Hufnagle, secretary-treasurer, Russ Sweet, faculty adviser, announced.

All three of the newly elected officers are members of the Ram football squad.

The meeting was attended by 53 college athletes, marking the largest turnout in the history of the organization.

Dan McHugh, former Welfare Council chairman and soccer player was elected Publicity Manager and Louis Vasquez will serve in the capacity of club advisory board representative.

Appointed to Men's Athletic Council representative and General Athletic Manager were Dan McHugh and Ted Theodus, respectively.

Psychologist Discoveries Discussed By Pillsbury

ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN—(ACP)—Like father, like son—that's the pet theory of Dr. Walter B. Pillsbury, University of Michigan psychologist, who says the father's IQ could be used for the son's college entrance examination.

The psychologist found in a statistical study that the difference between the father's grades and his son's marks is comparable to the relative scholastic achievements of the son in high school and college.

Dr. Pillsbury also found that brothers and sisters of the same family generally make the same grades, and he attributes the similarities to inheritance and not environment.

He concludes that they might produce intelligent offsprings.

College Ski Team Plans Trip To Norden Snow

Members of the college ski team anticipate a trip into the snow region of Norden, California, next week, Bob Ogg, ski team president, announced recently.

A few members will leave before the present semester closes, and others will leave during the registration period for next semester, Ogg said.

Falk Falkenberg, Norwegian star of the team, also plans to make the trip to Norden, where he can train and get in condition for the current season, Ogg said.

Student Physical Condition Shows Steady Improvement

KENT, OHIO—(ACP)—Entering students today are in much better physical condition than their predecessors, examinations of 1,000 freshmen entering Kent State University show.

Dr. A. O. DeWeese, director of university health services, said steady improvement has been indicated for 12 years. Outstanding improvement in nutrition has been shown, the doctor said, with body and muscular development also higher.

In 1840 Vacation Would Be Just Starting

BURLINGTON, VT.—(ACP)—A University of Vermont student of a hundred years ago, instead of starting to think about coming back to school from two weeks of Christmas vacation for a three-month grind of classes, would just be looking forward to a two-month lay-off, starting with the first Wednesday of January, 1840.

But if this seems like a lot of vacation compared to that allowed the students of 1940, the picture changes when the 1840 catalogue is consulted again, because it seems that this eight-week recess was the longest of the academic year.

The only other vacation came after commencement, which was the first Wednesday in August and consisted of four weeks. College terms were two only, but they were long. The autumnal term lasted through September, October, November, and December. After the two-month cessation of college, the summer term started, continuing through March, April, May, June, and July.

The students of 100 years ago had the bugbear of final examinations to anticipate, even as the collegian of today, but the catalogue mentions no mid-years. Check-ups on academic work however, were apparently as rigorus as any today, for the 1840 catalogue states that "students are examined at the close of each study by the Faculty, and also annually by the Faculty and a Committee, during the three weeks immediately preceding commencement, in all the studies pursued under the direction of the Faculty." These examinations, continued the catalogue, were intended to be "exact and thorough", and the attainments of every student were "noted and recorded".

Olivet Enrollment Rises With Football Elimination

OLIVET, MICH.—(ACP)—Olivet college inadvertently may have found a means to attract male students—by dropping football.

College officials announced that with elimination of football as an intercollegiate sport enrollment has increased from 269 to 271 and the percentage of male students has increased noticeably.

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January 10

AMS Fights To Be Held Next Friday At Coliseum Bowl

Because of the flu epidemic which reached major proportion last month the Associated Men Students' fights were postponed but will be held Friday, January 10, Ted Green, boxing manager announced yesterday.

As originally planned, the fights will take place at the Coliseum Bowl on 11th Street near Market, Green said. First bout will be at 7:45 p.m., and matches will be three rounds of two minutes each.

Anyone who wishes to compete must contact either Green or Joe Lantagne. This is to facilitate the rearrangement of the bouts and another set of eliminations if such prove necessary, Green said.

In the original elimination tourney it was decided to have eight bouts. The lightweight division was excluded and an additional senior middleweight bout was substituted. Green said this will not be changed.

Portal May Not Referee

Dwight Portal, San Jose boxing coach, may not be available as referee, Lantagne said, because January is the busiest month in the collegiate boxing world and Portal may have to devote his time to his own squad.

Sticking to his determination that all who compete in the fights must be in good physical shape, Lantagne announced training periods for next week. These will be held in the men's gym at 2 o'clock on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, of next week.

Those scheduled to fight in the originally planned matches may not necessarily compete in these postponed fights, Lantagne said, for each boxer must take part in the training periods and survive any other preliminaries.

Women Specially Welcome

Lantagne repeated his special invitation to the women of the college to attend the fights.

In addition to the fights there will be intramural medal awards, a Judo exhibition given by George Takedo and Manakatsu Takemoto and wrestling exhibitions. Principles in the wrestling exhibitions will be Angelo Getas and Ed Lewis, and John Getas and Ed Epting, Lantagne announced.

Net Quintet

Team Prepares Strong Offense

Faced with the problem of what plan of attack to use, the varsity basketball team is now practicing the fast break system of offense, according to Johnny Bareis, basketball manager.

The cagers, operating this season under the tutulage of Tom Wilson, former jayvee mentor, are divided into two squads—A and B. According to the coach, there will be no junior varsity team and both teams will be interchangeable.

During Christmas vacation, the Ram hoopsters faced several opponents, and tried their new fast break. In the memory of man, this system has never been used by a local quintet, Wilson said.

The team this season is, according to the basketball manager, a much faster team than that which took the floor last season. The men are bigger, and at the same time faster, but speed and added height have been offset by the inexperience of this year's men.

Only three veterans from previous wars have signified their intentions of turning out for the team. They are forward Bob Staynor, and guards Joe Pfahnl and George Mossler. The trio earned block awards in the hardwood court sport last semester. Beyond them, there is not one man on the squad who has had any college experience.

Spring Sport

Track Prospects Look Bright As Many Veterans Return

By Willard Akers

Russ Sweet, popular track mentor, seems happy these days, since many of the men who starred for his track team last year are coming back next season to try and better their records.

Sweet confided that Bert Korn, outstanding sprinter for the team last spring, and who was outstanding on the soccer team last fall, will be back to head the list of returning veterans.

Other tracksters who are expected to continue for the Rams include Louis Vasquez, Bob Lowery, Jack McMeekin, Jim Wagstaff, George Mossler, and Don Mavor. Keith Grossward, stellar vaulter, will probably be back to better his height of 13 ft. 3 in. of last spring. Sweet has hopes that Keith will batter that mark by at least three inches next year.

Large Turnout Expected

A large turnout is expeced for this spring. Sweet mentioned that 30 brand new hurdles have arrived, and will be used as soon as the track is ready. At the present time workmen are busy digging broad jump and pole vault pits. Sweet expects them to be completed by the end of this semester.

One of the main excuses for poor track turnouts in the past has been the poor track practice facilities. Heretofore athletes have had to practice during lunch hours at the Commerce High School track. Last year only 35 or 40 boys were seen practicing for the team.

Sweet, and the track managers will be sadly disappointed if the turnout next month doesn't exceed last year's figure by 200 percent. With the track located on the campus, Sweet expects to hold practice when it is most convenient for competing athletes.

Broad Jumper Appears

Fall track is over. The class was small because most of the outstanding tracksters were out for other fall sports. Sweet disclosed that the season wasn't a total failure, however, for one outstanding broad-jumper developed during practice last fall. Tad Kawaguchi jumped over 22 feet during practice, and, is capable of jumping further after more practice.

Several shotputters have shown up, among them Jim Wagstaff, who can push the heavy ball 46 feet or more. Wagstaff also looks good as a discus thrower, and can heave the platter as far as the best of them.

There is one noticeable difference in the possibilities of the coming season in contrast to the poor showing of last year. For a change the Rams should be strong in field events. Practically no shotputters were seen last year, and Grossward was the only man who could vault high enough to place in meets.

Stars Strengthen Sprints

The track events, strong last year, will be strengthened with the return of outstanding stars. It is too early, of course, to make any predictions about the coming season. Past performances have little or no bearing on future possibilities, (if in doubt, try doping out football teams by comparative scores,) and conditions vary in individual meets.

"Prospects look good to me," Sweet commented. "With incoming freshmen, and returning veterans, I see no reason why we shouldn't have a large turnout next semester. With practice facilities nearing completion, and a new and modern gym to work with, we should see many future track and field stars develop this spring," he said.

We have the track, gym, and necessary equipment for a successful season. Now it's entirely up to you, Russ Sweet, to lead the boys on to a successful season in 1941.

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Aeronautics

Stockton Flight Base Impetus To College Course

Of pertinent interest to college aviation students, many of whom aspire to Army Air Corps Commissions, was the inauguration last Saturday, December 28, of the West's newest flight training base at Stockton, California.

Designed to become the "Kelly Field" of the Pacific Coast under the expanded program of Army flight training, the Stockton field now accommodates a personnel of 1500 officers and men, including 115 students who have completed their primary training in private schools and at colleges.

With the course of instruction covering a 10-week period, the program will expand with successively larger classes at five week intervals, and graduates will continue their advanced instruction at Texas and Alabama training stations.

The course of instruction in primary and basic flight offered by the college's aeronautical division prepares for army eligibilities and commissions those students who are qualified and who may wish to enter a career in aviation.

The expansion of national flight training instruction and the increasingly important role which commercial aviation is playing in the nation make the college flight program a more enhanced stepping-stone into such careers.

With several of the college's flight graduates already entered into army programs and commercial flying, the inauguration of the new field at Stockton was of special interest, embodying as it does the co-ordinate expansion and importance of junior college aeronautical instruction.

Comptroller Sets Rules For End Of Semester Bills

To facilitate the closing of the books of the Associated Students as soon as possible, Ward M. Nichols, comptroller, has issued the following regulations regarding end-of-the-semester bank schedules.

1. All bills should be in the hands of the comptroller, P. O. Box 119, not later than 12 noon Monday, January 13.
2. No other checks will be written during the period from January 13 to January 27.
3. Bills paid after Monday, January 27 will be charged against the spring 1941 budget of the organization ordering, regardless of the date of the original order.
4. The bank will be open during the examination period, January 13, to January 22 inclusive. Car tickets must be secured at the company offices.

NYA Time Card Deadline Set Monday, January 6

Claude T. Silva, instructor in charge of college NYA activities, has requested that all NYA workers take cognizance of the fact that Monday, January 6, is the deadline for filing of time slips.

"Students are warned that there are stringent regulations attached to the filing of time schedules," Silva said, "and should take note of these rules which have been established.

In making out time slips hours are to be computed in decimals but only as quarter or half hours, and it is imperative that the worker get his report into the NYA office, Room 170, on time, Silva declared.

Women Banned

(Continued from page 1)

10 contestants' secret jubilation predicted, the callous attitude of the college's women voters came as a blow.

Only one woman questioned, expressed hostility over the exclusion of suffragettes from the election. When pressed, eagerly for reasons why, however, she bogged down and so had to be disregarded.

The advocates of the move, though, had plenty to say in defense and approbation of it, and while their reasons varied no whit in originality, it was easily seen that they came from the heart.

For example:

Inga Friedman: "It's a good idea because after all I think it's the way to get a fair vote. Sometimes girls won't vote for the one who ought to win."

Sports Editor Kei Hori: "A good idea. I think so. Definitely for it." (He was in a hurry.)

Hugh Waite: (Persisted in talking about the girl who "ought to win") but finally managed, "I think only men should vote."

Blonde candidate (name omitted necesarily), " A GOOD idea!"

Campus Camera ACP

The LIBERTY POPLAR
FAMOUS IN AMERICAN HISTORY SINCE 1652, IS LOCATED ON THE CAMPUS OF ST JOHNS COLLEGE, ANNAPOLIS, MARYLAND
ANY OL' JOB IN A PINCH!
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ODD NAME CORNER
HALE WELLMET IS A STUDENT AT THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN
NORM EA

Final Examination Schedule—Fall, 1940

Final examinations for this semester will be from Monday, January 13 to Wednesday, January 22 inclusive, the registrar's office announced this week.

After finals, college will not officially convene until the registration period, from Tuesday, January 28, to Friday, January 31.

Instruction for the spring semester will begin Monday, February 3, 1941.

Classes	Day	Hour
8 o'clock, M., W., F., & Daily	Tuesday, January 14	9 a.m. to 12 m.
8 o'clock, T., Th.	Wednesday, January 22	9 a.m. to 12 m.
9 o'clock, M., W., F., & Daily	Friday, January 17	9 a.m. to 12 m.
9 o'clock, T., Th.	Wednesday, January 15	9 a.m. to 12 m.
10 o'clock, M., W., F. & Daily	Monday, January 13	9 a.m. to 12 m.
10 o'clock, T., Th.	Tuesday, January 21	9 a.m. to 12 m.
11 o'lock, M., W., F., & Daily	Thursday, January 16	9 a.m. to 12 m.
11 o'lock, T., Th.	Monday, January 20	9 a.m. to 12 m.
12 o'clock, M., W., F., & Daily	Monday, January 20	1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
12 o'clock, T., Th.	Friday, January 17	1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
1 o'lock, M., W., F., & Daily	Wednesday, January 15	1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
1 o'lock, T., Th.	Thursday, January 16	1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
2 o'lock, M., W., F., & Daily	Tuesday, January 14	1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
2 o'clock, T., Th.	Monday, January 13	1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
3 o'clock, M., W., F., & Daily	Tuesday, January 21	1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
3 o'clock, T., Th.	Wednesday, January 22	1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Jessup Urges Colleges To Limit Course Offerings

NEW YORK CITY—(ACP)—U. S. colleges and universities should offer only the courses they can pay for and thereby give students a better education.

This is the belief of Dr. Walter A. Jessup and the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching which he heads. The foundation's just-released annual report says of higher education today:

"If the student is to pay for an ever-larger share of the cost of education, he has a right to expect the best job possible for the time and money he expends. In the long run he will surely expect more than publicity, football or even ivy-clad walls.

"Scientific inquiries that have been made in recent years suggest that excellence of the college product is not so much a function of college equipment or of diversified curriculum as of other things—things that are much more simple and less expensive: Careful selection of staff, careful selection of student body, a budget that is balanced from the standpoint not only of the controller but of the student.

"Many institutions are offering courses which they cannot afford. Some institutions have been forced to cut the slice so thin that they simply cannot compete with their neighbors on any satisfactory basis. While it is true that several hundred colleges give advanced degrees, one-half of all the Master's degrees and 84 per cent of the Doctorates were granted last year by the thirty-two institutions composing the membership of the Association of American Universities."

Quiz Answers

(Continued from page 2)

1. Rosa Bonheur. 2. Herbert Hoover. 3. 1746. The Battle of Culledon. 4. Heavyweights. 5. The hare. 6. Palindrome. 7. a. Voltaire; b. Romeo and Juliet. 8. He was killed in a duel with Aaron Burr. 9. Benjamin Franklin, after the signing of the Declaration of Independence. 10. Amos. 11. George Burns and Jack Benny. 12. Theodore Roosevelt. 13. a. Packard; b. Steinway; c. Bon Ami; d. Dr. Lyons Tooth Powder. 14. San Francisco or Denver mints. 15. Collector of stamps. 16. Inner ear or labyrinth. 17. Thomas. 18. Assassins of Garfield, McKinley and Lincoln. 19. London and Paris. 20. Gone With The Wind by Margaret Mitchell.

Sweetheart Contest

(Continued from page 1)

June Holmes, Barbara Joyce Norman, Pat Bourland, and Margaret Dougherty are the ten candidates whose pictures have been posted in the first floor hall of the science building.

"Contestants will be presented at the nominations rally, according to tentative plans," Hubacher declared. "The winner of the contest will receive a free bid to the Sophomore Formal on January 11 as is the custom. She will also be awarded the recently purchased Sophomore Sweetheart Cup which has been on exhibition in the case on the first floor of the science building with the pictures of the various candidates."

He also commented on the fact that there were ten candidate for the title this semester as compared to last semester's three.

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Service

Library Hours May Extend To Evenings

For the first time in the history of this college, the library was kept open between the hours of 9 and 12 during Christmas vacation, Marcus Skarstedt, library head, said this week.

"This practice enabled students and faculty to charge out the books or to use them for reference. The extent of the use of the library during these last two weeks, will determine whether we will leave the library open during the evenings and all day saturday," Skarstedt revealed.

A file of the congressional record of 1940 was received by the library Skarstedt announced.

"We will receive regularly, through the kindness of Mr. Havenner, the daily congressional records. These records are for student use," he added.

A complete list of periodicals currently received by the library will be compiled as soon as all of the periodicals are received by the library, according to Skarstedt.

"I would like to remind the students that they are allowed free and informal access to all books in the library except a few which because of their special content or value are kept apart from the main collection. I hope the students appreciate this free access," he said.

Many December periodicals are now on the reading room shelves in the library ready for student use, Skarstedt said.

Recently received were 1939-1940 bound periodicals. Through the additions of these and others, Skarstedt hopes to enlarge the college's files, especially those for reference work.

Lee Scarlett Gets Hotel Job In Pasadena

Lee Scarlett, past president of the Associated Men Students, and a former student in the college hotel division, has received a position as room clerk at the Vista del Arroyo Hotel in Pasadena, Mozelle G. Milliken, instructor in the Hotel Division announced this week.

Scarlett was president of the AMS during the fall semester of 1939. Formerly he was employed by the promotion department of the Bellevue Hotel in San Francisco.

Candidates

(Continued from page 1)

more students. Powell, who graduated from Alameda High School, has taken part in Phi Alpha Omega, the Civil Aeronautics Association, last year's social committee; he was chairman of the welfare council for this semester. Wheeler, a Tamalpais High School graduate, is low sophomore vice-president and a member of the Club Advisory Board; he was chairman for low soph night at the Saint Francis and has also taken part in the debating team, scholastic council, and Beta Tau.

Presenting themselves for the vice-presidency of the AMS are **Irving Blackfield, Phil DeGroot** and **Bill Postel.** There is no information available concerning Blackfield, while DeGroot has served as president of the Rifle and Pistol Club and on the Club Advisory Board this semester. Postel is a member of Phi Alpha Omega.

Lone candidate for secretary of the AMS is **Bill Michelson** who has taken part in Beta Tau, the social and publicity committees.

AWS Candidates Unopposed

Single candidate for the office of president of the Associated Women Students is **Jean Arnold.** Miss Arnold is this semester's Associated Students' vice-president and has served as the chairman of the social committee, Phi Beta Rho, the Women's Service Society, the Executive Council, the judicial committee, the building and grounds committee, and former vice-president of the AWS.

June Holmes, sophomore student, is running unopposed for the office of AWS vice-president, while **Inga Friedman,** high freshman student, is running unopposed for the office of secretary.

Survey Of Student Opinion

AUSTIN, Texas, Jan. 3—Although still more optimistic about the United States staying out of war than the general public is, American college students have lost some confidence during the last 12 months that we can avoid the conflict.

This is the tenor of national campus opinion today expressed through the cross-sectional samplings of Student Opinion Surveys of America. The Guardsman is one of the 150 college newspapers cooperating in conducting these scientific polls. (Interviews for The Guardsman are handled by Reporter John Metcalfe.)

The defense expansion program that this country is now witnessing will be a factor in helping to keep us out of the European conflagration, two out of every three collegians believe. Asked by Survey's interviewers whether they "felt the enlargement of our army and navy will help to keep us out of war or draw us closer to war," these were the answers given in percentages:

Will help to keep us out....67 per cent
Will draw us closer...........63 per cent

Exactly one year ago, in December 1939, Student Opinion Surveys sampled the college world with this question: "Do you believe that the United States can stay out of the present war?" That was shortly after the German invasion of Poland and the beginning of general hostilities. The question has been repeated, and this is the comparasion:

Believed we can stay out December, 1939..............68 per cent
Believed we can stay out, December, 1940..............63 per cent

Cross-tabulations show that opinion among college men and women is identical.

The answers in the present poll have been further broken down to make possible a study of unqualified opinions. Of the 63 per cent who believe the U. S. will not be involved, seven per cent attached an "if" to their answers. Most of these qualifications included the idea expressed by a University of Vermont senior, "Yes, we can stay out if Britain can hold out long enough." Another opinion prevalent among students was exemplified by the comment made to the Georgia State Teachers College interviewer, "Yes, if the U. S. could get busy and eliminate spies and fifth columnists." But there were many who feel this nation has already taken too many dangerous steps. "We're already in it, for we are fighting economically for England," said a St. Edward's (Texas) University sophomore.

College youth has better hopes for the international future of the country than does the average American voter. The most recent Gallup poll (November 30) on the subject reveals that although optimism is growing, a majority of 59 per cent still feel that U. S. will eventually have to fight. College sentiment has increased in the opposite direction, toward the pessimistic side, but a majority remains firm in the belief that war will be avoided.

Nossen, Johnson Argue Hemisphere Debate Problem

Arguing the subject, Resolved: That the United States should enter into an alliance for the defense of the Western Hemisphere, Ram debaters engaged in a match with San Francisco State College December 13, Lloyd D. Luckmann, debate coach, said this week.

Representing the college in the discussion were Robert Nossen and Kenneth Johnson, two debaters who have participated in previous inter-college contests.

Fairmont (W. Va.) State College is located at the headwaters of the Monongahela River, one of the few rivers that flow northward.

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Constitution

Four Amendments Ratified In College's Novel Radio Rally

Student approval of four relatively minor constitutional amendments creating a position of rally commissioner and specifically defining the commissioner's duties was voted Friday, December 13, in a special radio rally.

This first radio rally of the college was occasioned by a school board ruling banning student assemblages during the recent influenza epidemic.

Commissioner Replaces Yell Leader

Results of the voting will go into effect immediately at the primary elections of Tuesday, January 7, when the office of rally commissioner instead of head yell leader will be placed on the ballot.

"It would have been difficult to plan to hold any kind of election if the amendments had not been passed," Lyle Shultz, president of the Associated Students, remarked.

Amendments Readily Approved

The amendments approved by more than the necessary two-thirds vote are as follows:

Article II—Section 1 "The officers of the Association shall be a president, vice-president, and a secretary," will be changed to read, "The officers of the Association shall be a president, vice-president, a secretary, and a rally commissioner."

Aticle II—Section 5 was ommitted. It will read, "The Rally Commissioner shall have attained at least High-Freshman standing at the time he is a candidate. He shall be the Chairman of the Rally Committee and shall represent this committee, including the yell leaders, on the Executive Council. He shall be in charge of all rallies and programs as defined by the Executive Council."

Article II—Section 6 was ommitted. It will read, "The Yell Leader shall be a registered student of the San Francisco Junior College and a member of the student body. He shall serve as a member of the Rally Committee. He shall be elected in the same manner as the officers."

Article III—Section 1—Subsection 2. "The secretary of the Associated Students," will be changed to read, "The vice-president of the Associated Students."

Article III—Section 1—Subsection 3. "A representative of the Social Committee," will be changed to read, "The secretary of the Associated Students."

Article III—Section 1—Subsection 4. "A representative of the Rally Committee," will be changed to read, "The Rally Commissioner."

The vote was held at the beginning of the 1 o'clock classes Friday when instructors were asked to distribute ballots. Brief arguments for the amendments were presented to the classrooms, following which ballots were marked and collected.

Background Lacking In Peace Poll Opinions

Although the majority of students participating in the Peace Society's recently completed poll had definite answers to the questions asked, many did not have adequate knowledge and background on which to base such opinion, according to Harold Leuenberger of the Psychology Department.

Leuenberger was one of the three speakers at the college rally last Tuesday to discuss aspects of the poll results.

"More discussions such as we had at the rally should, however, provide background on which they can form an intelligent opinion," he said.

Chief speakers at the rally were Major J. W. Middleton of the 30th Infantry, and Rev. Edgar A. Lowther of the Methodist City Church in this city, who discussed the aspects of several of the poll questions.

Representing a cross-section opinion of approximately 25 per cent of the students in the college, the completed poll showed that the majority (1) believed that the rights and privileges guaranteed by the Constitution to all American citizens are worth defending regardless of cost; (2) disapproved the entry of this country into war outside of continental United States.

Council Meeting

Redford To Tell Job Prospects

Second meeting of the Junior College Council this semester will be held Monday night, January 13 at 8 o'clock, Claude A. Shull, president of the council, announced this week.

"Highlight of the evening's program," Shull said, "will be the presentation by Edward H. Redford, NYA director in the college, of job opportunities throughout the city and Northern California."

Redford will also point out in his discussion the various agencies which assist students to find employment.

It was also noted by Shull that the new plans for a personnel and employment bureau in the college would be discussed by the NYA director.

"We will also have representatives from the State and Federal employment bureaus," he continued.

Special invitations were issued to the parents of January graduates of the high schools in the city, Shull noted.

Radio Classes Practice Broadcast Recording

To gain familiarity with recording devices, radio broadcasting classes are occupied with making complete recordings of broadcasts as they come over the air, Marie Weller, college radio instructor, revealed this week.

Both advanced and beginning classes in radio broadcasting are concerned with this activity, Miss Weller indicated. They have recorded dramatic skits, musical programs, and variety shows.

Work on The Wedding, short play to be presented by the radio broadcasting classes early in January, is under way, Miss Weller said, but has been handicapped by the absence of many of the participants.

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The Guardsman
Official Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College
1940 Member 1941
Associated Collegiate Press
Vol. XI TUESDAY, JANUARY 7, 1941 No. 25

Gross While Thinking

COLLEGE

PLANS for the high soph breakfast to be held after the formal next Saturday night are rapidly taking shape.

Although the place has not been chosen as yet, the probable price will be 40 or 45 cents. Arrangements are being made with a restaurant to accommodate the students of the college.

Lyle Shultz, college president, suggested that all persons interested in attending the breakfast make reservations for the affair in the Associated Student office, Room 155.

WHILE on the subject of the formal, it might be well to mention the outstanding aspects of the scene of the dance, the California Country Club.

Many students in colleges all over the bay area prefer the country club to any other place. This is perhaps because of the large amount of space, and the natural beauty of the building and its surroundings. (See picture below.)

Whatever the reason, the country club is an ideal setting for the formal. The last two soph formals were held there and met with the unanimous approval of all who attended.

If past dances are any indication, bids to the formal will sell very quickly, and anyone planning to attend should get a bid as soon as possible. It is the last affair of the semester and we promise you it will be the best.

• • •

NATIONAL

A GOOD neighbor policy with South America is a swell idea but of late the idea has been carried to extremes.

We are referring to the avalanche of South American tunes pouring from the radio day in and day out. Tangos and rhumbas are all right in their place but as every day fare for American music lovers, they become a bit monotonous.

Of course the whole thing leads right back to the current battle between the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers and Broadcast Music Incorporated.

It is not for us to say which side is in the right, for along with the average citizen we are not aware of the many legal angles and behind the scenes complications that are involved.

As an average citizen, however, we protest against a war in which the radio audience, merely innocent bystanders, are forced to suffer.

Although music over the large networks has been all right, the change is very noticeable in the small, local stations that feature recorded music. Frankly, the music heard on these small stations is awful.

An example of one of the big shows that went flat is the Kraft Music Hall program starring Bing Crosby. During the entire hour neither Crosby or Connie Boswell (also featured on the program) sang one recent song. (My Darling Nellie ray is an example.)

Whether this attitude is deliberate on Crosby's part we have no way of knowing. It has been rumored, however, that Bing is strongly in favor of ASCAP. As a matter of fact there are several BMI songs Crosby could sing if he wanted to, that are as good as many ASCAP numbers.

That, however, is neither here nor there and really is a matter that Crooner Crosby would know more about, since he is the one who does the singing.

The point is, however, that the public should not be forced to take a beating from two rival groups. It would seem that this is definitely a case for government intervention.

If the government does not intervene and settle the situation, the eventual result will be that the listening audience in time will come to accept the BMI music which is turning out new hits every week, and the works of many great ASCAP composers will be confined to recordings.

• • •

FOREIGN

THE boogey man has gone out of date in the Pacific Ocean. Sailors wishing to frighten children now tell them to "be good or von Luckner will get them."

A news report last week claimed that the famous Count Felix von Luckner of World War I was operating a German commerce raider in the Pacific and had already accounted for ten ships.

The Count was quite a romantic figure in the first war. He roamed the ocean in a disguised raider and made quite a mess out of British commerce.

If it is true that he is on the loose again, it bodes ill for the British. Luckner, nicknamed the Sea Devil, isn't invincible but we suspect the British will find him the most elusive individual of the present war.

Soph Week Highlights

One O'clock Rally At El Rey; Dance This Afternoon

With a 1 o'clock rally at the El Rey Theater plus a dance to follow scheduled for Wednesday, January 8, the college's first sophomore week at Balboa Park starts promptly as promised by sophomore officers.

The rally to which special events chairman Hugh Waite declared "Everybody with a studenty body card is invited," will start at 1 o'clock and will last about two or three hours. Entertainers from stations KPO and KGO are expected to appear at the rally, it was announced. Frank Wells, who will play at the high sophomore formal January 11, will be present and the college will hear a special fight song played by his orchestra. There will be several comedy skits, and a negro swing band composed of college men will make its initial appearance.

Ocean Avenue Parade

Following the rally a parade back to the college will be held up Ocean Avene, led by the newly elected sophomore sweetheart.

The El Rey is located on Ocean Avenue near Fairfield.

Originally planned to be held by the high sophomores, Wednesday's dance will be sponsored by the low sophomore class in place of the scheduled low sophomore class dance which was cancelled because of the pre-Christmas flu epidemic, class officers said. The dance will start at 3 o'clock in the women's gymnasium and will last till 6 p.m., according to Thorogood.

It is expected that records will be employed for music. However, Waite voiced a possibility that the Negro swing expected earlier at the rally will also be present.

Bids At Bank

Bids for the high sophomore formal are now on sale at $1.25 per couple at the bank, Thorogood said. They will be sold all week and can be obtained through the bank only, he added.

The formal will be held at the California Country Club, Saturday, January 11. Frank Wells, popular east-bay leader, and his orchestra will furnish the music for the affair, he said.

Lyle Shultz, Associated Students president, has been appointed to investigate the possibilities of holding a high sophomore breakfast after the dance, Thorogood announced. Such a breakfast would begin about 2:30 a.m. he said.

"Everybody goes some place to eat after the dance," Waite said in explaining the suggestion, "so if we all had a breakfast together some place it would give the class still another tradition."

Dean Edwin C. Browne specially noted that faculty members are invited to the soph formal.

Rent Tuxedos For Soph Formal Now Available

Tuxedos for the formal in new single and double breasted styles complete with all accessories may be obtained at the Rochester Clothing Co., Third and Mission, for $2.25.

This price is only to students of the college for this one occasion. Students are cautioned to be fitted as soon as possible so that they may obtain the style they desire.

Tuxedos may also be secured from the Howard Clothing Company, 936 Market Street, for $2.50.

ASCAP Battle

Fred Waring Unable To Write Song

Bandleader Fred Waring announced that he will be unable to write a fight song for the college owing to the pending ASCAP negotiations with the radio networks.

A letter was received from Waring in answer to the petition sent to him from the college and signed by more than 1000 students asking him to write a fight song for the college as he has done for numerous other colleges and universities.

If the ASCAP license is not renewed, it may be impossible for Waring to write and present any new college songs on his program. All requests will be held on file until he is able to schedule further songs, Waring said. He stated that the request of the college will be filed and he regrets that he cannot act upon it at this time.

Waring expressed his thanks to President Archibald Cloud and the many students who signed the petition for the enthusiastic interest they have expressed in his program, Pleasure Time.

Spanish Enrollment Zooms At Connecticut College

STORRS, CONN.—(ACP)—An enrollment decline in French courses and a decided drop in German class registrations at the University of Connecticut are more than offset by an increase of more than 100 per cent in enrollment in Spanish classes.

It has become apparent, say university officials, that the interest in Spanish is based almost entirely on a belief among students that future relations with Latin America are likely to be much more intimate than the United States previously held.

Students in engineering, agriculture and other professional fields showing new interest in Central and South America, are searching for all available information on those countries.

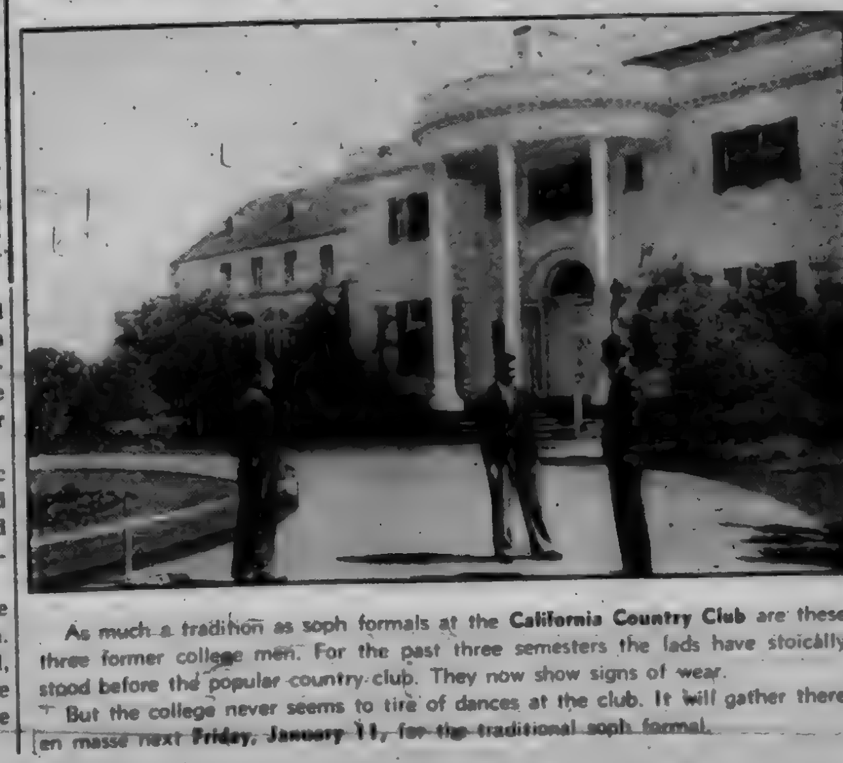
Recently President A. N. Jorgensen established a Latin-American seminar which meets once a week for two hours of lectures and round-table discussions under direction of four members of the faculty.

Japanese At Hawaii U. Strongly Pro-American

EAST LANSING, MICH.—(ACP)—"Japanese students at the University of Hawaii are the most rabid Americans I've ever met—no sympathy at all for what Japan is doing in China."

That is the report of Dean Ernst Bessey of the graduate school at Michigan State College, who has just returned from a year's leave there.

Two College Traditions



As much a tradition as soph formals at the **California Country Club** are these three former college men. For the past three semesters the lads have stoically stood before the popular country club. They now show signs of wear.

But the college never seems to tire of dances at the club. It will gather there en masse next **Friday, January 11,** for the traditional soph formal.

Brown-haired, brown-eyed **Lydia Laine,** low freshman, who reigns as sophomore sweetheart this week.

Sweetheart Vote

Soph Crown Goes To Lydia Laine

Adjudged the college's fairest by virtue of a record ballot, Lydia Laine, low freshman, emerged from Friday's election the holder of the Sophomore Sweetheart title for fall, 1940.

In the student body office, when told the election results, the new soph queen flushed with excitement and repeated over and over, **"I can't believe it! I can't believe it!"**

Miss Laine is the second lovely low freshman to win the title, following the reign last semester of blonde Mary Bartholomew. Out of a total of 435 votes cast by the men students, woman suffrage having been swept aside this semester, she received 112. Runners-up for the sweetheart crown were Ronnie Neal with 87 votes and Barbara-Joyce Norman with 82.

For the first time since this college sophomore tradition began, a trophy will be awarded to the champion of sweethearts. The presentation will be made to Miss Laine tomorrow afternoon when high sophs hold their rally at the El Rey Theater. She will also, as per tradition, receive a bid to the soph formal which will be held this Saturday night at the California Country Club.

Miss Laine is brown-haired, brown-eyed, attends her first semester at this college after having been graduated from Polytechnic High. She is a bacteriology major, and plans to conquer other fields at the University of California when she finishes at this college.

But before she does that, she, as reigning Sophomore Sweetheart of the junior college, will lead a college parade tomorrow afternoon from Ocean Avenue to the campus, as one of the highlights of soph week.

"I can't wait for sophomore week to come!" Miss Laine exclaimed.

150,000 Students Judged Receiving NYA Benefits

WASHINGTON, D.C.—(ACP)—The National Youth Administration estimates its program for aiding students is enabling 150,000 undergraduates and graduates to continue their studies in colleges and universities.

The average monthly wage to undergraduates is $13.46, while graduate students are paid an average of $21.78. NYA fixes a minimum of $10 a month and a maximum of $20 for undergraduates, and a minimum of $10 and maximum of $30 for graduates.

Payments are being made from NYA's $13,713,225 fund for the 1940-41 academic year, which is prorated among non-profit-making colleges and universities on the basis of enrollment of students aged 16 to 24.

Comptroller To Close Books For Spring Term Jan. 13

All bills should be in the hands of the comptroller not later than 12 noon, Monday, January 13, Ward M. Nichols, college comptroller, warned this week.

"They may be delivered to me personally, or put in P. O. Box 119," he said.

No other checks will be written during the period of January 13 to January 27, Nichols pointed out. Bills paid after January 27 will be regarded against the Spring 1941 budget of the organization ordering, regardless of the date of the original order, he added.

"The bank will not be open during the examination period. Car tickets must be secured at the company offices," Nichols reported.

The College Votes

Final Election January 9; George Myers, Charles North Rivals For Presidency

Results Ready Late Thursday

There will be but one general election of Associated Student representatives for the coming semester instead of a primary and a following final election, as has been the custom in the past, Hugh Waite, chairman of the election committee, announced today.

Reason for this unprecedented procedure, Waite explained, is the fact that voting machines cannot be obtained for both a primary and a final election.

Voting will be conducted between the hours of 9 o'clock and 4 o'clock next Thursday, January 9. Voters will be required to show their student body cards and have been requested by Waite not to loiter about the polls but to move on quickly so as to facilitate the voting procedure.

Voting machines will be stationed in Room 46 on the ground floor at the southern end of the main building. There will be separate machines for men and women.

Results of the voting will not be published in The Guardsman, editor Len Gross announced, because of the fact that the paper goes to press Thursday morning, while results of the balloting will not be known until late Thursday afternoon.

Candidates Listed

Candidates for the various Associated Student offices are listed below:

Associated Students presidential candidates are George Myers and Charles North. Myers is a sophomore student, a graduate of Berkeley High School, a member of the Block SF Society, and a football player of distinction at the college.

North is also a sophomore student and is a member of the college Rifle and Pistol Club and of the Block SF Society. He is president of the Army and Navy Club here at the college and a member of Alpha Gamma Sigma.

Two candidates have presented themselves for the office of vice-president of the Associated Students. Bill Lohsen, sophomore student is a graduate of University High School in Oakland, and is a member of Omicron Phi Pi; he is the first man ever to run for the vice-presidency. Mary Frances Malone, sophomore student also, is a graduate of Galileo High School and lists among her activities the social committee, vice-presidency of the Associated Women Students, feature editor of The Guardsman, Phi Beta Rho, Women's Service Society, and chairman of the scholastic council.

There are two candidates for the office of secretary. They are Loretta Egan, past chairman of the welfare council and Virginia Hubbert, president of the AWS this semester.

Allen Yerrick is lone candidate for Rally Commissioner. He is a member of Beta Tau and was prominent in intramural athletics this semester.

There are two candidates for Yell Leader of the Associated Students. They are Paul Postler and Don Taylor.

Men students aspiring to the presidency of the Associated Men Students are Gene Powell, present chairman of the welfare council, and Ogden Wheeler, low sophomore president.

Irving Blackfield, Phil DeGroot, and Bill Posteler have submitted their petitions for the vice-presidency of the AMS.

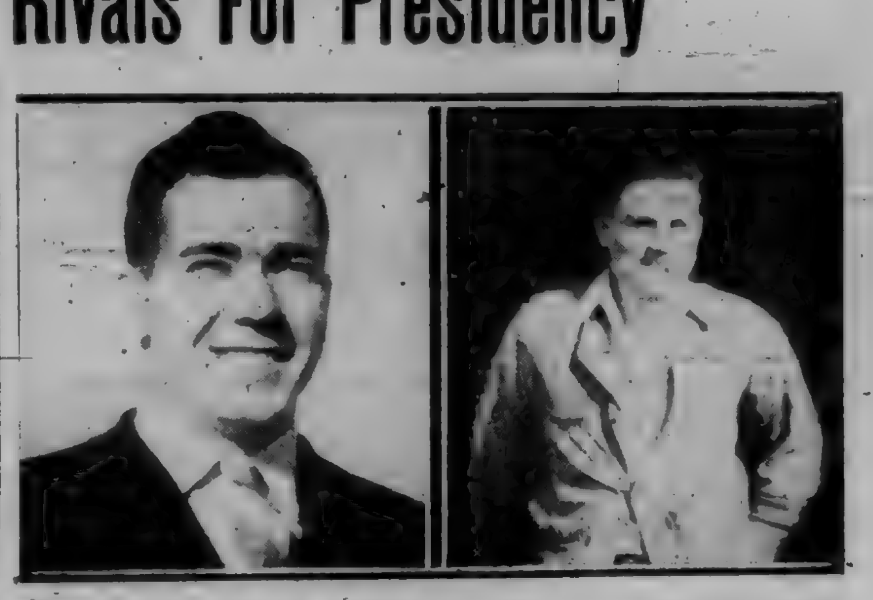
Single candidate for secretary of the AMS is Bill Michelson.

One woman student is seeking presidency of the Associated Women Students. She is Jean Arnold, vice-president of the Associated Students this semester.

June Holmes, sophomore student, is running unopposed for vice-presidency of the AWS, and Inga Friedman a high freshman, is also unopposed for the secretaryship.

Student leaders urged everyone to vote this Thursday and take full advantages of their constitutionally-invested power to select their own leaders.

A record number of voters was forecast by the student officials for this election. They based their hope on the unity of the present campus, noting that former scattered locations did not foster a large vote.



Pictured above are the two candidates for President of the Associated Students for the ensuing semester. The man with the smile on the left is **George Myers.** The gentleman on the right is **Charles North.** Both candidates are active in the field of sports, Myers plays football and North is an expert rifleman. Both candidates are new in student politics, neither having held an office in the student body. Take your choice, but be sure and vote for one of them.

Plans For College Band Course To Be Sent To Education Board

Plans for inclusion of a band course in the college curricula next semester are now being developed for presentation to the Board of Education at its meeting next week, President Archibald J. Cloud said last Friday.

Recommendation on this and other possible curricular changes, as well as personnel appointments, may be made by Joseph P. Nourse, superintendent of city schools, but decision will rest entirely with the board, he commented.

No action had been taken previously because the board had been in recess during the Christmas vacation.

Both President Cloud and Registrar J. Paul Mohr declared themselves in favor of the new course for the college, but added that its inclusion in next semester's program will depend largely on budget appropriations.

The present student band was organized this semester for the first time in the college's history, under the leadership of Madison Devlin, music instructor from Lowell High School. The group played at several football games the latter part of the semester, and also at the college dedication December 10.

That an orchestral group supplementing the now organized band may be introduced into the college curriculum has been rumored from time to time. Administration officials, however, put materialization of that comment rather far into the future.

Art, Literature, Music Combined In Novel Course

MOUNT VERNON, IOWA—(ACP)—Three professors at Cornell College have combined three classes into one and are conducting a new course in related arts, covering the fields of art, literature and music.

The idea came when the three were asked to lecture in their fields to an education class two years ago. A simultaneous view of the three arts seemed such a natural integration to them that they presented their plan for the course to the curriculum committee, which approved it.

In the classes, if the students are examining modern America, for instance, they may read Paul Engle's "Break the Heart's Anger," listen to "Ballad for Americans" by John Latouche and Earl Robinson as sung by Paul Robeson, and view Thomas Hart Benton's "Hollywood," keeping them all in mind, watching for similarities and dissimiliarities in the same trend.

Students are encouraged to do some creative work. This may develop into anything from a group project such as an opera to an individually-created tone poem, picture, or short story.

Current NYA Workers Need Not File New Applications

All students now employed on NYA at the college who are desirous of continuing on their present jobs during the coming semester will not be required to file new applications, Edward H. Redford, college NYA director, announced today.

"We would appreciate having any old students who are planning to leave their NYA jobs notify us in advance so that we may plan to fill applications of incoming students or of those whose applications have not yet been filled," Redford said.

The director also stressed the fact that students have become careless in filing their time slips for a month's work. He urged them to remember that established regulations require that all slips be turned in on time, and that they be made out in fractions of hours using only the three decimals .25, .5, and .75 to indicate partial hours worked.

Redford pointed out that there are stringent penalties attached to the above mentioned requirements which will be enforced.

CAB Meeting To Decide Army-Navy Club Status

Special meeting of the college Club Advisory Board has been tentatively called by Bob Ogg, president of the group, for next Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock in Room 142. Purpose of the meeting will be to determine future status of the Army and Navy Club, Ogg announced.

Because of the present national defense emergency, officers of the club have requested that the group be considered inactive without being put on suspension. Just what factors are involved in this request has not been revealed, but they will be discussed at the CAB meeting, and a decision will be made by the club representatives present, Ogg said.

The meeting will also serve to introduce Cecil Aggeler as new adviser of the group. He replaces James S. Hughes, who was called to active military service last month.

Last Minute Campus News

• How To Reach The California Country Club

Students driving to the California Country Club should follow Junipero Serra Blvd. for a distance of about 10 miles from San Francisco. It is the first golf and country club on the right hand side of the road. Less than a mile before the club is a Standard Service Station. Two prominent brick pillars mark the entrance way to the club.

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• Post-Formal Breakfast At Koffee Kup

The breakfast following the Soph formal will be held at Will King's Koffee Kup at 2 a.m. Lyle Shultz, Associated Student president announced yesterday. Price will be 50 cents per person. Those planning to attend should make reservations in Room 155 as soon as possible.

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• Decision On Student Body Cards Nears

An answer as to whether or not pictures will be placed on next semester's Associated Student cards for identification purposes was promised for this Friday by Ed Hardies, judicial committee chairman.

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Editorials and signed contributions in The Guardsman reflect the opinions of the writer; they make no claim to represent official student or college opinion. All unsigned editorials are by the editor.

The Right To Vote

THURSDAY, the students of the college will once again go to the polls to elect officers for the new semester.

Past semesters have shown a gradual but definite increase in the number of students voting. This semester, our first in a central location should break all previous records.

Strangely enough, past records have been nothing of which to be proud. With an enrollment during the past few years of between 2000 and 2500 students, the largest number of voters registered was approximately 800. This is hardly a representative number of the total college enrollment.

Failure of a large number of the students to go to the polls has been because of lack of interest more than anything else.

This semester it is to be hoped that such a problem will no longer exist.

Most students when discussing or thinking about student elections fail to realize that the college is a miniature city and college politics, on a smaller scale are similar to those of state and national politics.

When this point is considered it is obvious that the job of every member of the Associated Students is to examine the election and the candidates carefully, and then, to exercise his right to vote.

It is this last point, **the right to vote**, that is so often abused. Let us not abuse it again. It is time for intelligent thinking and active participation in the affairs of the college. It is to the interest of every student holding an Associated Student card to vote in the coming election. Thursday is the day. Don't forget it.

Pegler And Labor

WESTBROOK PEGLER of the Scripps-Howard newspaper chain has long been recognized as an exceptional columnist. He is known as a man who says what he thinks, refusing to moderate his statements for anyone. How he escapes bodily harm is a frequent question. Perhaps the best answer lies in the fact that one would only have to look up the thugs and gangsters he excoriates in his column to find the perpetrators.

Sometimes Mr. Pegler flies off a bit, becoming to vehement, and people began to shout "labor-bater, red-baiter," and various other epithets at him. All in all, however, his daily column is performing a real service to the country by opening its eyes to the reprehensible practices on which he cannot remain silent.

Currently feeling the sting of his mordant pen are the labor unions who are particularly profiting from rush national defense work. In addition to charging exorbitant initiation fees, some labor unions, Pegler declares, are reaping extra money by firing workers as soon as they have paid their fees in full. A new worker is hired and the cycle repeats itself.

Yes, Mr. Pegler has much to say of this type of patriotism and common thievery. Of course, there is doubtless the ubiquitous graft in many phases of the national defense program, but one case of malfeasance does not excuse another.

Wreaking havoc among the labor unions is not new to caustic Mr. Pegler. Through evidence unearthed and disclosed by him in his column, he was successful recently in the jailing of racketeers Willie Bioff and George Scalise, both of whom were notorious before muscling in the labor game. Pegler says the unions, especially the AFL—Communists claim the CIO, he vows—are infested with men of similar calibre. Labor will continue to sport a black-eye until its ranks are cleansed, storms the columnist in answer to repeated accusations of labor-baiting.

We think he is right and hope he will be successful in uncovering labor racketeering in the national defense program. B. H.

Campus Club Crier . . .

By ELIZABETH COOK

- **Beta Phi Beta** . . . There will be a meeting every Monday night at 19th Avenue and Taraval Street until further notice. All members should try to be present, as important business is to be discussed.
- **Beta Tau** . . . There will be a meeting this evening at 295 Vilano Drive. All members are urged to attend.
- **Newman Club** . . . Election of officers for next semester will take place at a meeting next Monday evening in the auditorium of the Sacred Heart College at Ellis and Franklin Streets. Those interested are cordially invited to attend.
- **Peace Society** . . . Important meeting on Friday at 3 o'clock in Room 140. Future plans will be discussed.
- **Phi Beta Rho** . . . Next semester's officers will be elected at a meeting at the home of Mercedes Dahleen, 848 Head Street, at 7:30 o'clock on next Thursday night. It is urgent that all members be present, as other important business is to come under consideration.
- **Rifle and Pistol Club** . . . For details concerning last night's meeting see Phil De Groot, or other members.
- **Women's Service Society** . . . Initiation and banquet will take place this evening at the Western Women's Club. For details consult Mildred Bartosiewski or Barbara Smith.
- **Physical Education and Recreation Majors** . . . The Women's Athletic Association semi-annual awards banquet will be held tomorrow night at the New Tivoli Restaurant, 1438 Grant Avenue. Results of the election for next semester's officers for the WAA will be made known. All members of the Physical Education Majors are urged to support the banquet. Complete information concerning it may be obtained from Barbara Smith, Jeanne Arnold, or Blanche Noyes, or from anl physical education instructor at the women's gymnasium.

Rea

Impersonally Speaking

THIS college, being a mere infant in the realm of higher education, is supposed to suffer from a lack of tradition. However, in the course of its many-campused existence, quite a few things were classed as traditional and earned the rank of heritages.

Each graduating class would build onto these and bequeath them to the undergraduates to uphold and preserve. This was when carfare was paid three times as often as it is now. The halcyon days of San Francisco Junior College (a classroom in every back-yard) ended when it was supposed to rise to new heights.

With the ocupation of the new campus, the traditions that had started to grow were choked. Naturally there were some that had to go. For instance, the custom at 2:10 every afternoon was to stand in the middle of the block on the northern side of Francisco Street and appraise the Galileo girls. That pleasant daily ritual died a natural death, unfortunately.

One of the biggest college traditions was Ken Pasqualletti. For the benefit of freshmen, he was suspected by everyone of being the first member of the first student body. He was the one who started this business of flagrantly violating sacred traditions and hallowed customs when he had the effrontary to graduate. He was such a college landmark that the student body once had a petition before the Board of Supervisors to have him installed with the lighting system.

That was the first thing to go by the boards. The next smear on the here-to-fore brilliant escutcheon was the lack of a smoker. That one really hurt. That smoker saved our father plenty of gelt. He used to get six months supply of tobacco from them. Now, because he wasn't frugal with the last free supply, he is reduced to buying them.

The next blow struck was the announcement that there probably would be no knockouts, not even technical ones, at the forthcoming Associated Men Students fights. In the past we called them the AMS massacres, but now they are to be scientific exhibitions of boxing, requiring skill and proficiency in the manly art of self-defense.

Let the spectators shrill for blood, the fluid shall not flow. According to the edict, Strauss waltzes will be the order of the evening. BLOOD! GORE! BEAT HIM TO A PULP! KILL THE BUM! THEY CAN'T HURT US! After all, when we sit in a front row seat, we run the risk of having the blood splash on our immaculately-clad person. We are prepared to make that sacrifice.

The crowning insult to the regular procedure and duly instituted customs was the notice in The Guardsman that cheating was to be outlawed. From now on, reads the edict, there will be no cheating in the finals. The science of the covert glance, at smuggled notes, the art of the sneaked look at the "A" student's blue book, the finesse of the furtively whispered question and answer evermore will be banished from the scene at San Francisco Junior College. Cheating shall be a thing of the dead and glorious past.

Back to the good old days.

Cowie

The Spectator

IT is indeed news when an actor steals acting honors from Paul Muni, but at last the seemingly impossible has come to pass. A 6 foot, 5 inch, 307 pound behemoth of a man named Laird Cregar completely wafts **Hudson's Bay** from under Muni's nose. It's larceny on a grand scale.

Cregar, well-remembered by San Francisco theater-goers for his interpretation of Oscar Wilde, was immediately deluged with offers from the movie studios. 20th-Century Fox secured his services, and the screen secured a magnificient new character actor in the bargain. As the huge, hulking Gooseberry, assistant and general handy-man to Muni, Cregar paints a most memorable characterization. Cregar's performance helps bolster Hudson's Bay which unfortunately is a very uninspired production.

Zanuck's latest excursion into the realm of historical drama is, on the whole, unsuccessful. **Hudson's Bay** plods along in slow, stogy fashion. The direction is methodical. And Muni as the seeming trapper is loaded down with a series of long, dull speeches that grow monotonous after six reels. The real trouble with the film is easy to define . . . a genuine lack of action. The very theme of the picture demanded vigorous sweep and dash. The picture seems to be building some elusive scene of thrills and excitement. Constant references to an impending Indian War tend to increase this anticipation. But the action fails to materialize. Instead, there are close-ups and long-shots of Muni in another long-winded, arm-waving series of ejections.

The story purports to tell the founding of the Hudson Bay Company. Muni as Radisson, the trapper, discovers the bay, finances an expedition to secure furs with the aid of an exiled English gentleman, is balked by a villainous governor, returns to England for further aid, and finally through countless tribulations, finds success for his enterprise.

In addition to Muni and Cregar, the cast includes John Sutton as the English benefactor. The lad is a good future prospect, but at the moment his acting is unsteady. Nigel Bruce and Virginia Field are adequate in limited roles.

Dialogue can make or break a film. Here it hurts. **Hudson's Bay** lacks action and movement. Over-emphasized dialogue slows it to a static pace. Muni's performance doesn't help. The redeeming quality of **Hudson's Bay**, is the introduction of a grand actor in a fine performance. The actor, **Laird Cregar.**

Schnacke

What's Your I.Q.?

O.K. So your brain is clear as a bell after two weeks of complete celebration—but can you distinguish between:

1. Introspection and retrospection?
2. Gourmet and gourmand?
3. Aviary and apiary?

Everyone likes to believe himself well read—if one can answer the following literary questions, he can give himself a very slight pat on the back:

4. In whose honor did Walt Whitman write "O Captain, My Captain."
5. By what name is Eva St. Clair better known?
6. In what novel does the character Sancho Panza appear?

Sports is one of the most prominent fields for leisure time activities—"Sock it over the fence" "We want a touchdown" "Kill him Louis"—favorite fan comments. What are the answers to these questions concerning more technical points:

7. What is the name given to a period of play in polo?
8. Locate the following football "bowls": Rose, Cotton, Sugar and Orange.
9. How many furlongs are there in a mile?

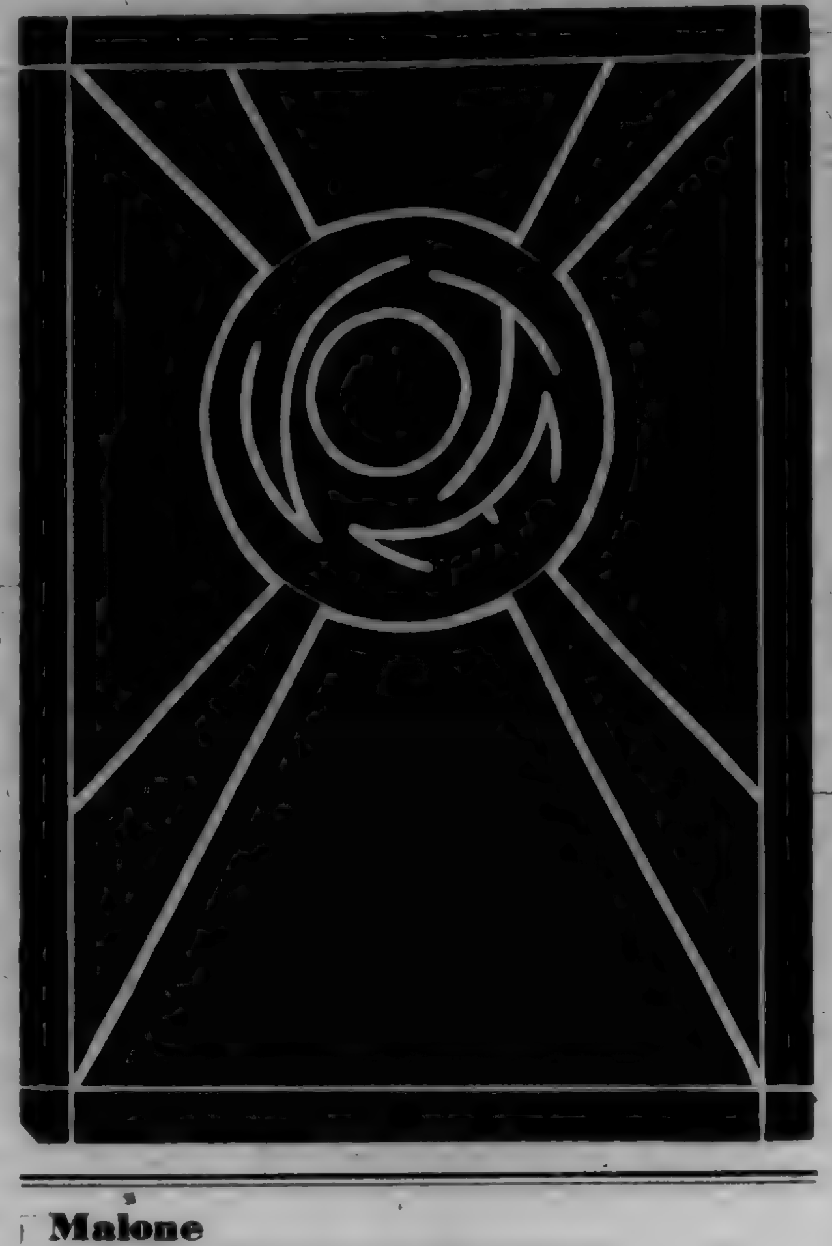
AAAAAEEEEOOOOOOO. There goes Tarzan swinging by his tail again. His pet monkey follows him licking on a lolly pop. Everone remembers Edgar Rice Burroughs favorite character but answer these questions about the fauna world:

10. What breed of dogs has black tongues?
11. Does a rabbit run faster uphill or downhill?
12. How many stomachs has the cow?
13. If you had a moke, would you eat it, ride it, or cage it?

Answers on page 4

The American Association of University Women has cabled $6,050 abroad to help European women scholars in distress because of the war.

Don't Slack . . . By Sullivan



Malone

On The Feminine Side

THERE'S no social affair more eagerly awaited than the soph formal which is slated for next Saturday night at the California Country Club. In the roster of activities checked on the calendars of men and women at the college, this one alone is marked in red and is underscored. In other words, it's "tops."

Not only is this dance the occasion for the formal honoring of the newly-elected sophomore sweetheart and the climax of a week's activities in honor of members of the sophomore class, but it also marks finis to the dances and teas for the semester.

After a season of semi-formal or informal affairs women get an opportunity to display their formals in the ideal background of a country club complete with men in tuxes and tails. (On second reading, maybe we should make that tuxes or tails.) Although the men grumble and carry on in their own abused way, we privately believe that they relish a chance to step out in style. What never ceases to amaze us is the way that the inconspicuous fellow who has been sitting across from you in a Spanish class for six months without raising your blood pressure suddenly turns out to be a veritable Gable or Taylor in a tux.

Equally surprising to the masculine contingent is the startling change in the appearance of women at the formal. Somehow, they never seem to realize the hardships entailed by members of the feminine sex in attempting to look even presentable in a wind-swept college and are quite taken back by most of their dates' appearance. And they should be surprised by practically any woman who has found her type, for the selection of formals is virtually limitless this year.

What Is Your Type?

There are, of course, almost as many different types of women as there are individuals but for the sake of simplicity we can cut it down to the feminine type, the glamorous (?) type, and the tailored type.

The rather demure and feminine woman can take her pick from the cream of the local store's stock. We remember seeing one incredibly soft pink dress complete with fitted bodice and billowing skirt which should be a knock-out for the woman who is suited to it (or vice versa). The bodice was of beautifully moulded chiffon, while the skirt was made of yards and yards of net over a chiffon skirt. You could practically hear Strauss waltzes in the background—or perhaps we've been seeing too many Deanna Durbin pictures.

An individualistic woman who has no qualms about being called "different" has a field day at formal affairs, for she can display her daring and originality without being called too extreme. A vivid print formal in shades of reds or greens (or even both) should be a standout among the other dresses and ought to inject a bit of advance spring atmosphere into the gathering. By the way, the new prints are especially gorgeous and bright, taking their inspiration as they do from the South Seas and Central American styles, for the most part. Those wild Mayan and Guatemalan block prints are especially striking.

Women who dote on simpler, more sophisticated evening clothes can have a wide choice for this dance. Those long sleeved dresses or jacket plus skirt combinations are practically fool-proof and smart, as are the popular shirt-waist styles. One lush white jersey with long, tight sleeves would be ideal for an affair, like this one; it was beautifully tailored and sported bright gold buttons and a gold naval ensignia on one sleeve in keeping with the new "service" influence on clothes. Then there was a steel gray dress with a neatly moulded bodice and full skirt which relied upon cut steel buttons for extra interest.

Obviously we've only touched upon a few of the types of dresses which we can safely predict will be popular at the formal Saturday night but after all, you know pretty well into which division you fall. If not, why not take stock and find out? What's your type??

Hyman

Shots At RAMdom . . .

NO MILK AND HONEY

interviewee is distinguished Sir Thomas Beecham, renowned conductor of the London Philharmonic Orchestra. In a splendid interview story with the San Francisco Chronicle, Sir Thomas uttered a series of priceless asperities that shoud "go down" somewhere.

Worthy of nation-wide recognition was this remark on the movies:

"As for the cinema, I go to it as a penitential exercise when I have misbehaved."

Besides having an admirable goatee and mustache, covered on all sides by a beguiling smile, this lad has Spunk. Listen to this sensational declaration:

"There ought to be a massacre conducted against the cinema, radio and phonograph. If properly aroused, I shall probably lead the attack on Hollywood myself."

We said these comments were priceless. Certainly epitomizing that statement is Sir Thomas' phrase, "If properly aroused. . . ." And we believe he would have a considerable following, at least on the cinema assault. Count on us for the scaling ladders, Sir Thomas.

SIR THOMAS EXPANDED

his three-fold onslaught with some scathing views on the quality of modern recordings and radio presentations. Specifically, he opined that he saw nothing for either of them but a present and future of somewhat unbearable noise.

In regard to his own numerous recordings with the London Philharmonic Orchestra, Sir Thomas doesn't shatter his logic when he says:

"It never occurs to me for a moment that I am giving anyone pleasure by making records. And if I can barely tolerate my own records, you can imagine what I think of other people's."

He feels that records are worth while only for people unable to attend concerts. Even then, he observes that "canned" music is sadly lacking in fidelity of reproduction.

The Victor and Columbia people must love those words and Sir Thomas right now.

IN THE FACE OF

such unnerving candour—English spelling in deference to our subject—we wager the lucky reporter was afraid to employ the stock interview query: How do you like our litttle town?—particularly after these notes on the war. Again we quote Sir Thomas via The Chronicle:

"In the last war I used to offer up a prayer a day that the Germans would be good marksmen enough to demolish the Albert Memorial and the Royal Opera House, which are eyesores and objects of terror. Any damage they are doing to London now is really a civic improvement."

Ah, Sir Thomas, we crouch at your feet in admiration, clutching at the droplets of wisdom. We look to the day when we too may, reclining at ease, inhale the aroma of an El Perfecto and scowl at the hapless cameraman—all the while indulging our pet ideas.

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

Students Praised; Date Bureau, and Social Arts?

EDITOR'S NOTE:

Any student desiring to express an opinion on any subject is urged to use the Ram's Horn for this purpose. Letters should be left in the publication's office, Room 134. Deadline for the Tuesday issue is the preceding Thursday. Deadline for the Friday issue is the preceding Tuesday. All letters should be in by 10 a.m.

• Letter To Dean Browne

My Dear Dean Browne:

It is a pleasure these days to travel on the street cars which the junior college students use.

Not only are they dignified in their behavior, but they are also considerate toward their fellow passengers. This happy state of affairs is especially conspicious, made so unfortunately, by the noisy, shoving, thoughtless (I am inclined to say "savages"!) children of the junior and senior high schools.

It has occurred to me that your students can and will be a most important influence in helping the high school children to "grow up" in their behavior in public. My own high-school-ager continually tries to dress and act upon a college-student-pattern. Just now I feel that I need only put him in a street car full of your students and so expose him to a painless (to me and no doubt to him) and speedy lesson in consideration and adult behavior.

Forgive me for taking up your time because I happen to have come upon an unexpected bright spot in living, but there are times when something produces such a warm, rich glow that comment must be "said out loud."

Editor's Note: The writer of this generous, and, we hope, deserved, praise asked that her name be withheld.

* * *

• Page Mr. Fix-it!

Editor, The Guardsman:

In my humble opinion, this college has everything including a paper which is the best of the very best, but I am sorry to say that there is no Mr. Fix-it. In case you don't know what a Mr. Fix-it is I will explain. A Mr. Fix-it is one who will fix a date for anyone in the college.

I don't get a chance to meet many females, as there are only a few females in my classes. I am new here so that makes it quite hard for me. I know that you understand a Mr. Fix-it would help me.

In most big colleges they have

(Continued on page 4, column 2)

THE GUARDSMAN SPORTS

RAMblings

By Willard Akers

Rifle—An Unsung Sport That Brings Home Laurels

DEEP down in the basement of the main science building is located a rifle range. Many of the students taking rifle at the present time know about this fine, modern range. But the majority of the students have never seen, nor even know about this range. It is to those many uninformed, that this article is dedicated today.

This college has a rifle team. In fact this team is one of the best college teams in the bay region. In the past, and at the present time, these unsung heroes of the bang-bang art are constantly striving to bring the laurels home to Balboa Park.

Rifle isn't an easy sport. Many people are inclined to sneer at the statement that merely shooting a gun could be classed as a sport. We, however, have undergone the strenuous exercise and constant practice involved in the rifle course, and should know what we are talking about.

Team Members A-1 Shots

Every member of the rifle team belongs to the National Rifle Association, and if he has made the first team, is comparable to some of the best shots in the country. Generally most of these team members can hit a tiny bulls-eye, the size of a lead pencil, 95 times out of 100 at a distance of 50 feet, in any position.

This can be proved by examining the scores of some of the leading marksmen of the team. Charles North, captain of the team, has, in the past, scored 191 out of a possible 200 in match shooting. Scoring is based on 20 shots in four different positions; prone, sitting, kneeling and offhand. If the marksman were to receive 200 points, he would have to fire a shot into the center of the tiny "10 ring" on each one of his twenty shots. If he misses by as much as one-eighth of an inch, he loses one or two points on the score.

If You Scoff—Try Your Hand

Perhaps one is inclined to scoff at that as being easy. Well, all we have to do to prove that it is difficult, is ask the one who scoffs to take up a gun and try to better that score. If he were to score 110 of the possible 200 points, he would be considered good for a beginner. Also remember that the team members are shooting against time, as well as the opposition. One poor shot can lose a match.

The pressure is terrific. Shooting on a strange range against good opposition is enough to make excellent marksmen nervous. Just one poor shot—missing the tiny bulls-eye ring by one-half an inch will subtract four or five points from the team score and often provide the margin of victory for the opposition. The Rams lost a meet that way just a short while ago. Only three points separated the two teams. Had a 10 been scored instead of a six, the match would have gone the other way.

Firing Positions Tough To Learn

Then there is the matter of learning the four shooting positions. First the rookie shooter has to learn the prone position. This position is very uncomfortable and difficult to learn. Gradually the rookie gets used to firing prone, and soon starts shooting good scores (47 to 50 points.) Then he gradually learns the other three positions; sitting, kneeling, and offhand in that order. It takes about a year of constant practice to learn the four positions and to be able to consistently shoot good scores. Most of the men on the first rifle team at the college have had much more than a year's training.

The only recognition that team members receive is a block for a minor sport. The college authorities were slow to allow members of the rifle team even this recognition.

Somehow we can't understand this attitude. We would like to see members of the team receive major sport blocks, since rifle involves so much constant practice and training, and only a few outstanding men ever achieve recognition as marksmen. Compared with rifle, the players in the major sports are getting it easy. Take baseball for instance. **(Ed. note:** We have no grudge against this or other major sports).

Baseball Stars Lead Soft Life

Athletes who receive blocks for baseball don't have to practice for years before they are considered for competition. If an athlete has an eye and can hit the ball, he can be placed in the outfield, and be played for his hitting ability only. As a rule, this hitting ability is natural, and he has to do little or no training in order to compete.

Take football, the glorified and highly publicized sport. If a fellow is big and tough, he can, after a little coaching, play in the line and possibly receive all-American rating. His name is also placed in all of the papers, and he is subject to hero-worship. This same condition applies to almost all major sports—soccer, basketball, crew, and other less publicized sports.

Coaching And Ability Makes Athlete

All that is required of an athlete is natural ability plus good health. A little coaching and practice can make this athlete known and honored from coast to coast. Yet look at the men who compete in rifle. We have already told of their hardships and stringent training. What do they receive for their labors? Just a block for a minor sport and perhaps (if they are outstanding) their name in print.

We don't claim to be a crusader. All we have tried to do in this article is bring the hard-working rifle marksman out into the light. Nothing will be done to remedy the situation, we know that, but we have done our best to call attention to the masters of that unsung sport, Rifle.

College Skaters Compete In Pacific Coast Meet

Competing in the state competitions to be held in Berkeley, January 10 and 11, and the Pacific Coast competitions in Colorado, will be champion Bill Hart in the senior division, Ed Bodel, and Peggy Egan in the junior division, and Viola Miles in the novice.

Ed Bodel, Peggy Egan, and Viola Miles recently gave exhibitions on the opening of the new Sacramento ice rink. They also gave exhibitions December 7 and 8 in Oakland in "Ice Vanities," an Elks benefit show.

Prominent among the figure skaters of the college are Bill Hart, Ed Bodel, Peggy Egan, Viola Miles, Inge Debahn, and Bob Maxwell, all of whom will perform in the carnival in February.

Round Robin To Feature Baseball League Competition

Changing tactics from previous baseball seasons, the 1941 season will feature a round-robin between each league member, according to the schedule to be released soon.

In the past, two games have been played in the same afternoon at one ball park. Plans are underway to have each team play one game at home, and another game on the campus of its rival.

Several dates listed will probably be changed. Jack Gaddy, coach of the Ram nine, is busy arranging the schedule. He hopes to release it early next week.

The round robin plan, according to Gaddy is much better than the system under which the team has operated in past semesters.

WAA

Banquet Climaxes Activities Tomorrow Night

Locale of the Women's Athletic Association semi-annual banquet, already postponed from December 11, has been changed from Veneto's to the New Tivoli Restaurant, 1438 Grant Avenue, at 6 p.m. tomorrow evening, Barbara Smith, association president, announced Friday. Price remains the same, 50 cents per person.

Tickets at this special low price of 50 cents may be purchased for the banquet from the WAA club managers, or at the college bank, until tomorrow afternoon, Barbara Smith, WAA president said.

Theme of this semester's banquet will be The House That WAA Built, to commemorate the unity that has been attained through the completion of the new campus and the women's gymnasium.

New Officers Announced

Outcome of the recent WAA election will be announced as a surprise during the evening, when officers for next semester will be installed. Introduced as the newly elected secretary of the organization will be either Maria Polantes or Elma Oddstead. Either Bernice Strube or June Hobson will be presented as the treasurer for next semester.

Already unanimously elected as president of the organization is Jeanne Arnold, while Blanche Noyes was unopposed for the office of vice-president.

Speeches, Music On Program

Main guest speaker of the evening will be Mrs. Katherine Carlyle, and President Archibald J. Cloud will also speak, according to Miss Smith.

Lighter type of entertainment will be provided by Laverne Lubitisch and Irene Weid, who will do a tap dance, and Betty and Margaret McKillop will sing duets, Miss Weid, program chairman, revealed.

All Participants Win Awards

Breaking with tradition, no first or second awards in any sport will be awarded this semester. Instead, triangle chenille emblems will be awarded to those women who have participated regularly in their club sports and who have shown the most interest in them.

"With the abolition of the Women's Block Society, this college becomes the first in the West to initiate the new system of awarding emblems on the basis of sport participation for fun, rather than on the basis of outstanding ability in any sport," Miss Smith commented.

General chairman for tomorrow evening's banquet, is Barbara Gunn. Miss Weid is program chairman, Pat Greenley, invitations chairman, Janet Teter, decorations chairman, Betty Teter, arrangements chairman.

Physical Ed. Makeups Monday Through Thursday

Make-ups for women in physical education will be held Monday through Thursday of this week at 4 o'clock, Bertha Keller, college women's physical education instructor, announced Friday.

Monday and Wednesday are to be devoted to making up absences in volleyball and calisthenics, while Tuesday and Thursday will be directed to make-ups in badminton and exercise, Miss Keller said.

All lockers must be emptied by the end of this week, Miss Keller also warned.

Several innovations in the curriculum for physical education majors are planned for next semester, Miss Keller said.

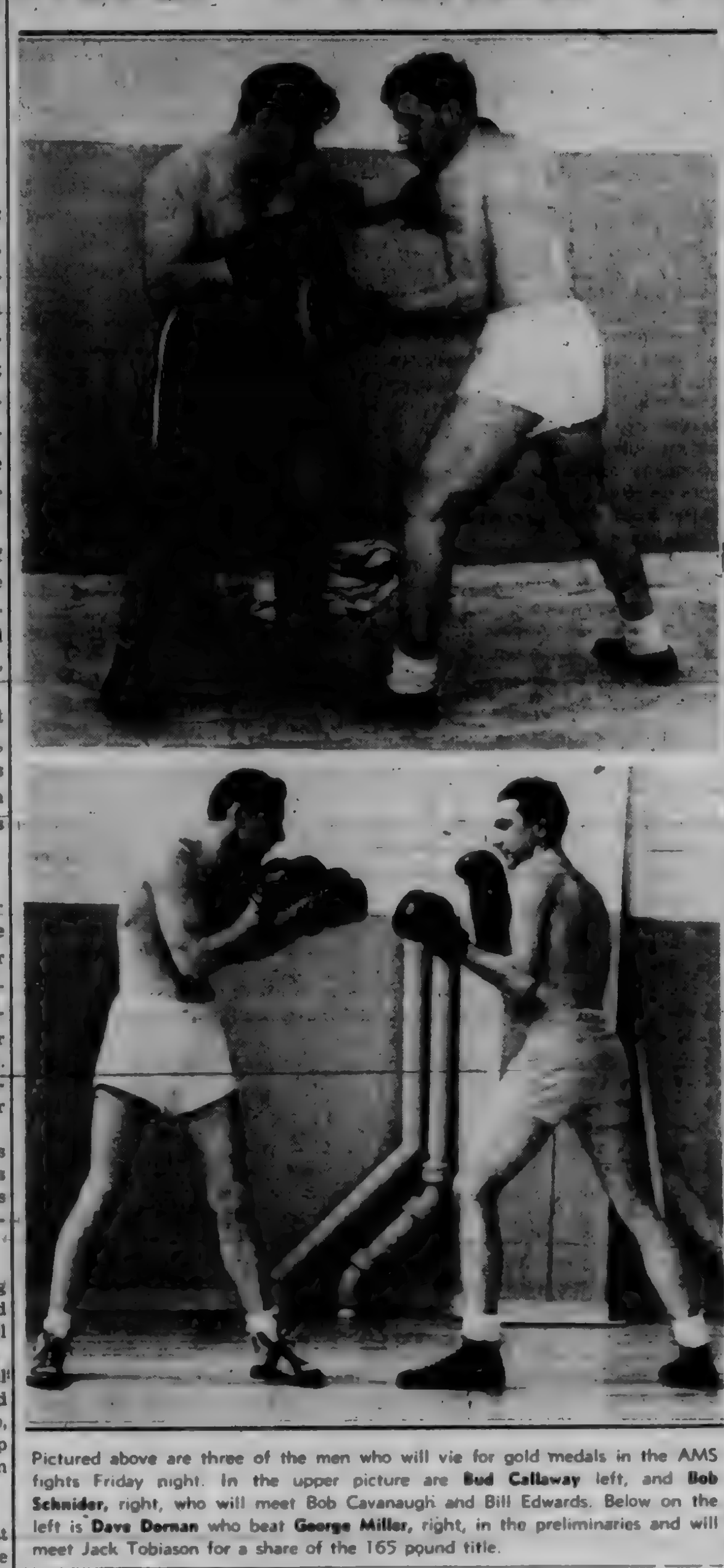
These courses are, play and recreation which will be given by Laurine Bergin. This course is theory and will emphasize playground management.

Officiating, a course in playground supervision, will be conducted by Aileen Kinkle, and camp counseling will be directed by Verrell Weber.

These new courses are open only to the women students of the college, Miss Keller said.

Work in first aid will be inaugurated next semester under the direction of John Hurley, college hygiene instructor, and will be open to both men and women, Miss Keller indicated.

Men Primed For AMS Fights



Pictured above are three of the men who will vie for gold medals in the AMS fights Friday night. In the upper picture are **Bud Callaway** left, and **Bob Schnider**, right, who will meet Bob Cavanaugh and Bill Edwards. Below on the left is **Dave Dornan** who beat **George Miller**, right, in the preliminaries and will meet Jack Tobiason for a share of the 165 pound title.

Traditional Starts At 8 Friday At Coliseum Bowl

By Ken Rea

This Friday night at the Coliseum Bowl, the traditional Associated Men Student fights will be held. Intramural awards will also be given out after the fights.

The fights were held last semester at the Coliseum Bowl, and the success of the venture decided the site for this semester's matchs. The arena is on 11th Street, between Mission and Market Streets and can be reached by Mission and Market Street cars that go out as far as 11th or Van Ness Avenue.

The fights are scheduled to start at 8 p.m., according to the AMS chief, Ted Theodus. As the card now stands, the first fight of the evening will be Tak Momii and Jim Kato. The two will both be under 118 pounds. Momii is a 105 lb. boxer, but fought in the Golden Gloves at 112.

Salvadore, Del Masso Fast

Following that will be the battle between Felix Salvadore and Joe Del Masso. These two are entered at 127 pounds and are expected to put on a lively fight. Theodus allowed that, because of their light weight, a fast contest was in store for the spectators.

Mario Giacosa and Henry Low, welterweights, are slated to take the limelight after that match. Giacosa is inexperienced but strong and willing, Theodus said. Low is a seasoned campaigner and a cagy warrior. The battle shapes up as one of speed versus aggressiveness.

Edwards vs. Schnider Spot Event

In a middleweight event, Bill Edwards and Bob Schnider will collide in a match that promises to be a crowd-pleaser. Edwards, a former title-holder of the college crown, is anxious to regain his laurels. Schnider, a newcomer to the fights, is equally anxious to acquire a first place award.

Jack Tobiason and Dave Dornan, at 165, fight in the semi-finals of that weight division. Both men are ready and waiting for action. According to indications, this match should be one of the hardest contested ones of the program.

Champ Callaway Classy Boxer

Bud Callaway and Bob Cavanaugh are also entered at 165. Callaway is the present title-holder and has no desire to relinquish it. The champion is rated as one of the classiest boxers that the college has seen in some time. Cavanaugh is not too well known, but should furnish Callaway with an argument that may be better than Callaway's.

Bill Lohsen and Tom Mahoney will meet in the semi-windup as light-heavyweights. While neither is recognized by the National Boxing Association as a claimant to Billy Conn's relinquished crown, they should perform more than satisfactorily for the onlookers.

Final match of the card finds Warren Nelson engaging Gerald Bradley. This is the only heavyweight fight slated and promises to be an old-fashioned "knock-down and drag-out" event. The big fellows are both tough hombres and will put forth their best efforts.

Wrestler Exhibitions Slated

As a spice to the program, two exhibition wrestling events have been secured. These matches will be unlike the regular grunt and groan spectacles offered as "fillers" for a short card. According to insiders, the four performers are not rasslers, but wrestlers, and at no time do they stoop to the chicanery that features the sport.

In the first battle, Angelo Getas will meet Ed Lewis. Lewis is not the

(Continued on page 4, column 4)

The Way To Go

The **Coliseum Bowl** is located on **11th Street** between **Market** and **Mission Streets.** It is in the middle of the block and has a prominent marquee. **Municipal H** car on **Van Ness Avenue** goes direct, as do all other cars running on Market or Mission Streets. Get off at **11th Street.** The building is on the **east side.**

Marksmen

College Meets Post Tonight

Idle throughout vacation, the college rifle team swings into action against American Legion Post 429 at the latter's range, tonight, according to Captain Fred McFarland, team coach.

Finishing strong, the two rifle teams won three matches during the week preceding vacation, according to Myron Pierce, team member, who released the scores.

Pack High Scorer

Team number one defeated the San Francisco Rod and Gun Club 928 to 901. Homer Pack led the college team with a score of 187. Other scores were A. K. Isma Uyedu, 186; Art Templeton, 184; Bob Reinhart, 184; Charles Gillet, 184. High for the club was Eddie Murphy with 186.

In the other first team match the college team defeated the 159th Infantry by 90 points 931 to 841. Jim Jun shot the highest score with a total of 190. Jack Rath shot 186. Reinhart, 185; Pack, 184, and Charles North, 183. Bob Kurz led the Infantry team with a score of 186.

Second Team Wins

The second team representing the college against Sunnyside Post 366, also won a decided victory, according to the score released. The college ran up a total of 876 to 783.

Phil Miller led the team with 182. Phil De Groot, 178; Jack Hewitt, 174; Art Crofts and Bob Erwin, 171, were the scores of the rest of the team members. Frank Hughes led the Sunnyside Post with a score of 178.

Ski Team Hopes To Win Conference Title

Hope of winning the Junior College Conference title is held by the college ski team, Bob Ogg, president of the Ski Club, said this week.

"We shall have to nose out Placer Junior College," he commented, "in order to do this."

The ski team is a member of the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Ski Union and hopes to make successful showings in the union during the following season, according to Ogg.

"With our two champion skiers, John Kay and Falk Falkenberg," Ogg added, "the team should make a success of the coming season which opened this January."

Varsity Cagers Show Improvement; Ready For Conference Competition

With the end of the practice season in sight, the varsity cagers have their eyes set on the conference competition, according to John Bareis, college basketball manager.

The locals have not done too well in their games with clubs and industrial squads around the bay region, but each game has shown an improvement in the college quintet. The present squad will furnish adequate representation in conference circles, Bareis claimed.

Three Veterans Ready

The present group uses Joe Pfahnl at a guard spot and Bob Staynor at one of the forward positions. These two men are veterans from Louis "Dutch" Conlan's squad, and with letterman George Mosler at the other forward post, supply the experience. The substitutes are all inexperienced men.

As opposed to the varsity, the reserves have met with success in all but one of their games. They have been meeting high school and class B League industrial teams. According to the manager, Tom Maloney and Ward Ericcson have been the mainstays of the team.

State Game January 29

The first in a two-game traditional, the State game, will be played on January 29 at Kezar. Coach Tom Wilson expects to have his men at their peak for the game, and the contest promises to be a thrilling one.

The State quintet sports only one former college player, Tom McCarty. Usually there have been three or four ex-locals that have contributed to four State victories.

Wisconsin Co-op House Cuts Food Expense

MENOMONIE, WIS.—(ACP)—Opening a cooperative boarding house on an experimental basis, 50 students at Stout Institute found their food expense in the first week averaged only 15.4 cents a meal.

One of the group does all of the buying and the others are assigned cleanup tasks. The cook receives 50 cents a week from each member.

Saving time on crowded schedules is an important feature of the cooperative, members report. At one meal recently the men were served, the food was eaten and the dining hall and kitchen were cleaned in an elapsed time of 25 minutes.

Paint Raids Cause Break Between Missouri Colleges

FAYETTE, MO.—(ACP)—One of the oldest college rivalries in Missouri has come to an end with announcement by officials of Central College, Fayette, and Missouri Valley College, Marshall, that all relations have been severed.

The action was a result of painting raids carried on by students of both schools. A sand-blaster had to be used to remove paint stains from some of the Missouri Valley buildings.

Campus Track Nears Completion

Sweet's Team Scheduled For Eight Meets

Expecting a good track team this spring, Coach Russ Sweet has planned eight dual meets with other league colleges, according to the track schedule released this week.

"We will probably schedule several practice meets before we start meeting league teams next April," Sweet revealed. "At present we are not able to make definite dates for those practice meets."

A tentative schedule follows:

March 7—Indoor Meet

Date	Meet	Place
April 5	Marin and Santa Rosa	Marin
April 10	S.F.-State	Kezar
April 18	Stockton	Stockton
April 26	Modesto	Modesto
May 3	San Mateo	San Mateo
May 10	N.C.J.C.	Sacramento
May 17	Fresno Relays	Fresno

Cleanup

Bulletin Board Regulations In Effect; Placards Here

Effective immediately are the new bulletin board regulations proposed several weeks ago to foster neater display cases in the halls, Evans Ecke, faculty instructor in charge of the plans, announced.

Standardized placards for club notices and special events are now available. These new forms will obviate individual signs of clubs and other groups formerly in use, Ecke said.

As in the past, no notices can be posted without the written permission of Registrar J. Paul Mohr. Information for posting should be left with the registrar's office, Ecke noted.

To regulate the display of notices the faculty committee headed by Ecke has classed them under six categories, the nature of which will determine the placing of the notices.

The classifications appear below as follows:

1. Club announcements: Two bulletin boards, one located on the main floor, one near the library.
2. Special college events (dances, football games): On main floor, near club announcements space, and on club bulletin near the library.
3. Departmental: Distributed on all three floors according to location of departments.
4. Office notices (registrar's notices, civil service exams): Near registrar's office.
5. Physical education (intramural, WAA): Main floor.
6. Outside posting material (notices from other schools, concerts, community events): Main floor.

Futher regulations are listed as follows:

1. All clubs and departments which have regular announcements from time to time will have a standard printed form with opening in which to insert typewritten information.
2. All outside matter will be posted for a limited time of one week only.
3. Announements of special college events will be made by NYA students under supervision of the art department, and will be posted only in the space specified above. Groups desiring such notices to be made must give the department two weeks' notice.
4. Space on departmental bulletin boards will be used only for the department specified, and when not in use, will remain empty.

Council Meeting

6 To Discuss Employment

Clarification of the college's recently organized placement program will be made through a panel discussion at the next meeting of the Junior College Council, Monday, January 13, at 8 p.m. in the college library, Claude A. Shull, council president, said this week.

College faculty participants in the panel are Edward H. Redford, organizer of the employment bureau; Claude T. Silva, NYA director; Harold Leuenberger, psychology instructor; F. Grant Marsh, chairman of the business department.

Outside college organizations will be represented by Mrs. May Carmody, manager junior division, California State Department of Employment, and Herbert G. Prodger, supervisor of Area 7, National Youth Administration.

"In addition to clarification of the placement program," Shull explained, "members of the panel will describe opportunities offered to students, and plans toward coordination of the college's bureau with state and federal agencies and the defense program."

Invitations have been extended to parents of San Francisco high school seniors, both January and June graduates, although Shull expects all members of the council to be present.

The Junior College Council, organized several semesters ago to promote friendly interest for the college throughout the community, is somewhat similar, Shull explained, to a parent-teacher organization.

Motion pictures and several numbers by the college men's chorus will complete the program.

They Prefer Cold Tuna To Hot Food

NEW YORK—(ACP)—At Hunter College, the world's largest college for women, the average girl prefers sandwiches to hot food for lunch. Tuna fish, egg salad and ham are most popular.

Among the hot dishes chow mein is an overwhelming favorite and in less than two hours more than 80 gallons of chow mein and 35 pounds of rice are sold.

Additional Equipment To Solve Cafeteria Rush

Facilities in the college cafeteria are being supplemented by additional equipment which is expected to increase greatly the efficiency and speed of operation as well as the ability for better service to patrons, Mrs Mozelle Milliken, member of the Hotel Division faculty, announced today.

All purchased equipment, bought under sanction of the Board of Education, is expected to be installed by the first of this week and Mrs. Hilda Watson, chairman of the division, has expressed her approval of the new additions and declared that service will most certainly be improved.

Showers are being installed for benefit of the staff and 130 new chairs and 30 more tables have been acquired to help in solving the rush hour problems.

Princeton University's freshman class of 655 is the second largest in its history.

More Rams Horn

(Continued from page 2)

a Mr. Fix-it. They have an office with the names, addresses, and pictures of those who wish to go someplace. When a person has some particular person in mind, he or she can look through the pictures.

There is one particular blonde I would like to meet. Do you think you could fix it, Mr. Fix-it?

A Male of the Species

• Compulsory Etiquette

Editor, The Guardsman:

Our secret agents at Sacramento J.C. report there is a social arts class there, in which the students are guided through the "labyrinth of etiquette." Judging by the exhibit of vandalism placed outside the cafeteria recently, compulsory participation in such a class might gentle some of the untimid souls responsible for the "accidents" displayed.

Affectionately,

The Snoooooks Detective Agency
S.F.J.C. Chapter

Abolition Of U. S. Naval Academy Proposed

A proposal for abolition of the United States Naval Academy "as now constituted and administered" was voiced last week by Representative Melvin J. Maas (R., Minn.).

Writing in Look Magazine, Maas said the academy represents an "archaic method of supplying officers for our national defense."

"As a service school," he said, "it is inefficient, undemocratic and wasteful. It is unfair to young men who win appointments, as well as to those who fail through lack of political influence."

IT'S A HIT!

Those melt-in-your-mouth hot snails with butter are this weeks hit on the breakfast menu. Try one today with a cup of steaming coffee.

Patronize Your Cafeteria

ACP

This Collegiate World

BE MEAN was the only rule for "Meany" day set aside by the Buchtelite, University of Akron student newspaper, as the day for students to grouse and gripe, the day to be mean to everybody.

The old days of custard pie movies came back when a real meany tossed a piece of lemon meringue pie at a co-ed . . . and hit his mark. Another co-ed got her face washed in the snow.

One meany poured water in a co-ed's high rubber boots; another student got the hot-foot; while still another man's shoe strings were tied together while he was sitting in the student building cafeteria.

Someone mixed up all the hats and coats in the checking room while someone else was dumping snow into all the boots.

A student was given a raw hamburger in the cafeteria, so he took it into the kitchen and cooked it himself. Then he refused to pay for it.

One meany's dirty trick backfired when he shot his own hand with a toy cannon he was firing to frighten other persons.

Some unsuspecting students found themselves blue at the mouth after drinking cokes "flavored" with ink.

One fraternity man was the victim of a band of other mean Greeks, who cut off his necktie, smeared his face with lipstick and chased him all over the campus.

In keeping with the ornery spirit of the day, the Buchtelite was printed in dirty brown ink.

* * *

Down around Atlanta they tell many an anecdote about Warren Aiken Candler, retired Methodist bishop who is credited with "fathering" Emory University. Now in his 80's the venerable bishop one (and only once) tried to drive an automobile. There was an accident and he was injured slightly. Climbing out, he plumped down heavily on a lawn and clarioned to the gathering crowd: "Get me a doctor—and get a veterinarian, too. I was a jackass for trying to drive the thing."

* * *

Wallace Gordon, junior at South Dakota State College, will either receive a special award for perseverence or else he'll be ruled ineligible in the school's Hobo Day beard-growing contest. Disgruntled by his meagre showing last year, Gordon started a new growth early last June—a growth that startled his competitors when he showed up for classes.

* * *

A student at Eastern New Mexico College has applied to Mrs. J. Frank Potts, director of housing, for knowledge she might have about any widow with three or four children who might be susceptible to a proposition of marriage. Afraid he might be drafted, the student earnestly requested help in lining up enough "emergency family" to make him exempt.

* * *

PERSONAL NOTICE in the Daily Iowan, University of Iowa:

"JOHN—after this when you borrow my pants bring them back the next morning. I have 8 o'clock class." FURTHERMORE, it's hard for the average college man to have any class at all these days, without trousers.

* * *

And then of course there's Camp Depression at the University of North Dakota, a men's dormitory made up of seven railroad cabooses, where 30 self-supporting students cook their own meals and get their room in return for four hours' work a week. Recently the camp elected one president (who also is secretary and treasurer) and 29 vice-presidents.

Students Form Union, Organize Walk-Out Strike

A labor relations class which complained of too much homework, took Professor Walter R. Peabody's jokingly tendered advice and organized a union, according to an Associated Press report.

When the professor announced a quiz for the class period, the class staged a wholesale walkout, leaving a handful of blank papers and the puzzled professor.

The students had been quietly organizing their union, with one of the "working conditions" being "Quizzes must be announced in advance."

Rampages

Yearbook Definitely Abandoned

Plans for a college annual this year have been abandoned and the first graduating class from the new campus will not have a yearbook, Ted Green, business manager of the publication, announced.

Lack of unity and cooperation has made it necessary to dismiss yearbook plans for this year, Green said.

Staff appointments were not made until late in the semester and a change in the editorship caused the general disorganization of the plans, Green said. Dorothy Trood resigned her post as editor and Mary Frances Malone was appointed to the position late in November.

At the beginning of the semester a contest to secure a name for the yearbook was held, with the name Rampages, submitted by Irving Emery, being chosen as the name for the book. Emery was to have received a complimentary copy of the yearbook as a reward for submitting the winning name. Another contest to secure action pictures of football games for publication was called off owing to lack of cooperation of the students in submitting pictures.

Plans to incorporate into the college curriculum a course in the mechanics of the yearbook under the direction of Francis J. Colligan, of the college faculty, are being discussed by the administration, Green said. The members of this course would constitute the staff of the yearbook. If these plans go through the following semester, the college may have a yearbook, as do the majority of junior colleges in California.

Library Averages 20 Books Borrowed Each Vacation Day

Students and faculty members took good advantage of the college library remaining open during Christmas vacation, according to Marcus Skarstedt, librarian. About 20 books were taken out of the library every day, he said.

Eah week a map will be posted in the library showing the important news of the preceeding week and its location, Skarstedt added. Pictures on the map present the news along with compact explanations that give general knowledge of world affairs, he commented.

Among the new periodicals to be received by the library during 1941 is a complete set of the Congressional Records. The file of Congressional Records for 1940 is now ready for reference use in the library.

There has not been enough demand for the library to remain open during the evenings and on Saturdays, so that the library hours will not be extended as previously announced, Skarstedt said.

Keeping the building open the extra hours would necessitate heating about fifty classrooms that would not be in use and would add a great expense to the college. Unless it is deemed worthwhile the plan to keep the library open will be completely abandoned.

AMS FIGHTS

(Continued from page 3)

famed "Strangler" Lewis who turned the circuit at the time of Frank Gotch, but is a young man who will try to live up to the Lewis standards. Both contestants are entered at 200 lbs.

Excitement, Respect Promised

John Getas and Ed Epting, two 190 pounders, will furnish the talent in the other bout. According to indications, there will be no lack of excitement in the course of the match. Also, the contestants have been pledged to refrain from disrobing guest referees, as is the usual custom with wrestlers.

All in all, if present indications can be used to forecast the fights, the evening will be laden with fast and furious fights. There is no one event on the card that would rate more than 2 to 1 odds. Even those would be slightly high.

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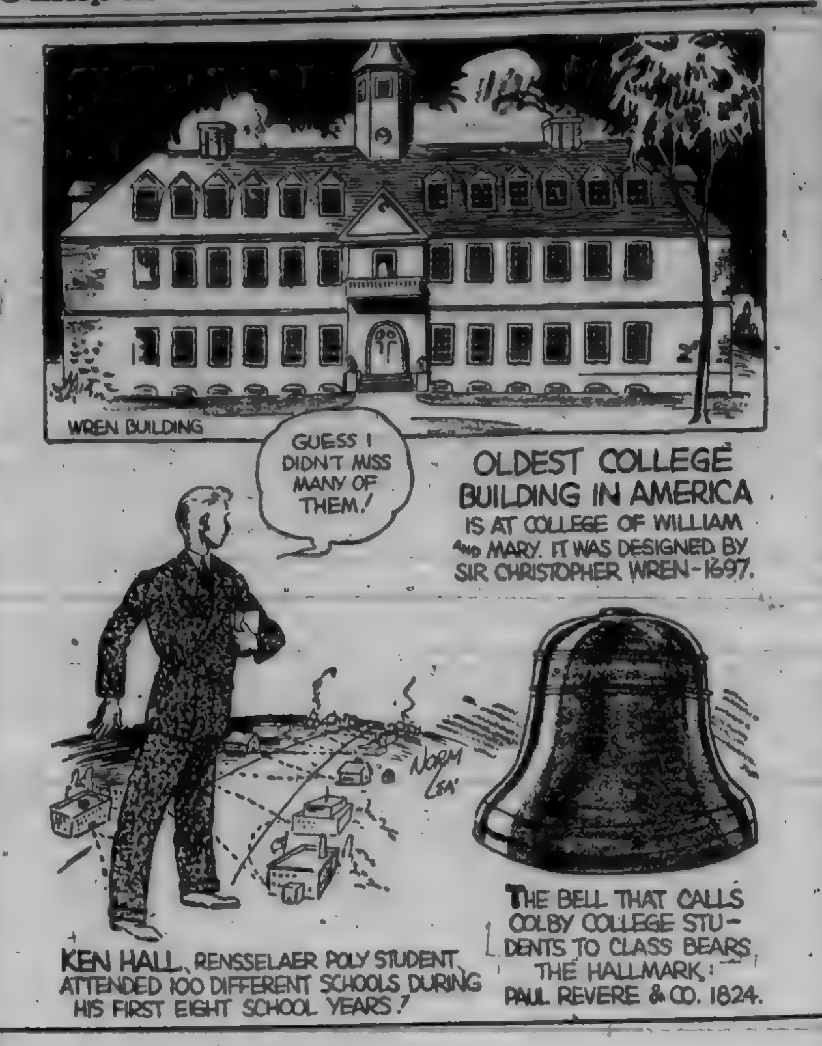
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Final Examination Schedule—Fall, 1940

Final examinations for this semester will be from Monday, January 13 to Wednesday, January 22 inclusive, the registrar's office announced this week.

After finals, college will not officially convene until the registration period, from Tuesday, January 28, to Friday, January 31.

Instruction for the spring semester will begin Monday, February 3, 1941.

Classes	Day	Hour
8 o'clock, M., W., F., & Daily	Tuesday, January 14	9 a.m. to 12 m.
8 o'clock, T., Th.	Wednesday, January 22	9 a.m. to 12 m.
9 o'clock, M., W., F., & Daily	Friday, January 17	9 a.m. to 12 m.
9 o'clock, T., Th.	Wednesday, January 15	9 a.m. to 12 m.
10 o'clock, M., W., F., & Daily	Monday, January 13	9 a.m. to 12 m.
10 o'clock, T., Th.	Tuesday, January 21	9 a.m. to 12 m.
11 o'clock, M., W., F., & Daily	Thursday, January 16	9 a.m. to 12 m.
11 o'clock, T., Th.	Monday, January 20	9 a.m. to 12 m.
12 o'clock, M., W., F., & Daily	Monday, January 20	1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
12 o'clock, T., Th.	Friday, January 17	1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
1 o'clock, M., W., F., & Daily	Wednesday, January 15	1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
1 o'clock, T., Th.	Thursday, January 16	1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
2 o'clock, M., W., F., & Daily	Tuesday, January 14	1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
2 o'clock, T., Th.	Monday, January 13	1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
3 o'clock, M., W., F., & Daily	Tuesday, January 21	1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
3 o'clock, T., Th.	Wednesday, January 22	1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Red Tape Binds College Voters, Claims McCluer

FULTON, MO.—(ACP)—Thousands of American college students are virtually disfranchised because of "cumbersome" absentee voting laws, it is pointed out by Dr. Franc L. McCluer, president of Westminster College.

His conclusion is based on a survey by the College's institute of public affairs.

Dr. McCluer said more than 100,000 students of voting age "are discouraged or actually forbidden to exercise their voting franchise."

The survey discovered little conformity in statutes. Missouri and Oklahoma, specify that absentee voting is possible only within state boundaries, while Rhode Island and Virginia insist it is legal only if the voter is outside the boundaries.

Citing varied restrictions in numerous other states, Dr. McCluer concludes:

"This situation is particularly undemocratic and senseless. College boys and girls of voting age, presumably studying to become better citizens, have neither the inclination nor the encouragement to cut through the red tape of absentee voting."

Have Your Car Cleaned and Polished at Ocean at Lakewood

Johnny Magee's

Quiz Answers

(Continued from page 2)

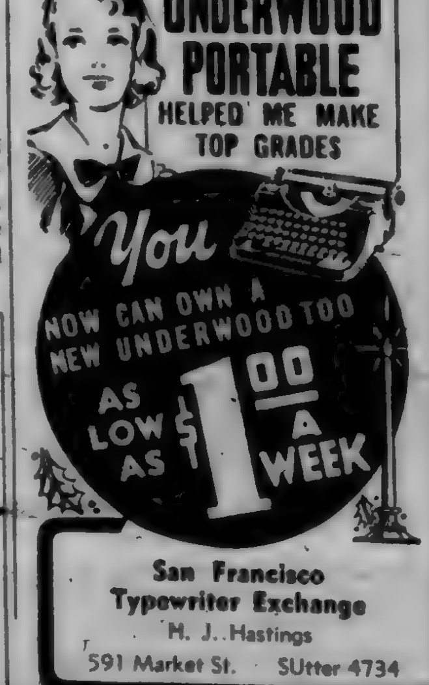
1. Introspection is looking inward on a thought. Retrospection is looking backward on the past.

2. A gourmet is one who is selective in his choice of food. A gourmand is one who overeats.

3. An aviary is a place to keep birds. An apiary is a place to keep bees.

4. Abraham Lincoln. 5. Little Eva. 6. Don Quixote. 7. A chukker. 8. Pasadena, Dallas Texas, New Orleans, Miami. 9. Eight. 10. Chow dogs. 11. Four. 12. Ride it.

New students at New York's Union Theological Seminary represent 54 universities and colleges.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Military Science

Four Former Students Win Commissions

Formerly with the college military science class, four men of the 250th Coast Artillery are now commissioned officers. They are Lts. Howard Cloud, Eugene Senter, and Edward Terzian of that regiment, and Lt. James Huntsman, who is now with the 66th Coast Artillery at Fort MacArthur.

The military course was started at this college two years ago in conjunction with the 250th Coast Artillery aid, for qualified students who were to enlist in that regiment and become commissioned officers. This course, discontinued since beginning of the national military emergency this semester, allowed the men to receive their theoretical instruction at the college and practical experience as members of the various batteries of the 250th.

Present elisted men who went into that regiment as members of the military science class are as follows: Corporal Bob Hawes, Privates Stan Doughty and Ezra Morgan of Battery B; Corporal John Proctor of Battery C; Private William Murphy of Battery D; Corporal John Stahman of 1st Battalion, Headquarters Battery; Privates Raymond Rhode and Harvey Kinosian of Battery E; and Private Willian Frantz, who is clerk in the band, and former Guardsman editor.

It's Lessons Now 'Sted Of Hazings

CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA—(ACP)—The old-fashioned belt line and similar hazings have been done away with for Coe college freshmen.

The ban was ordered by the student council, which at the same time asserted it was not "going soft." Other forms of "punishment," more organized and better suited, have been adopted.

For example, the first year students were given questions and answers dealing with campus situations. These they had to learn.

The ones whose memory was poor had to go into a "kangaroo court" for "trial."

Penn State Professor Condenses Calculus

STATE COLLEGE, PA.—(ACP)—Although nine years ago, at the age of 50, he had no knowledge of calculus, a Pennsylvania State College professor today is senior author of a new book that condenses the whole of calculus into 40 pages for students studying mathematical statistics.

"I have always believed that one can study best when face to face with the necessity for it," said Dr. Charles C. Peters, director of educational research at the college.

The new book, "Statistical Procedures and Their Mathematical Bases," written in collaboration with Walter R. Van Voorhis, a former member of the faculty, is designed to "take the magic out of statistics."

It is said that its section on calculus, containing the essentials of differential and integral calculus needed for statistical studies, can be learned in less than ten hours by beginners with only a high school background in mathematics.

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The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College
1940 Member 1941
Associated Collegiate Press

Vol. XI FRIDAY, JANUARY 10, 1941 No. 26

MEYERS VOTED PRESIDENT

Gross

While Thinking

COLLEGE

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE GUARDSMAN STAFF:

Every editor likes to feel that his has been a successful semester. We feel that this has been a very successful semester for The Guardsman. It has been successful however not because of the editor but because of the staff that surrounds him.

People are funny. They are inclined to throw bouquets and give credit to the editor of a publication when in reality it is the staff that deserves the praise.

For the cooperation and cheerfulness with which you, the staff tackled every asignment, we extend our sincerest thanks. We have accomplished much this semester and it is through your efforts that we are able to produce two papers a week. Whether you have acted in the capacity of copy boy, advertising solicitor or managing editor matters not. Each did his share.

To the members of the editorial staff in particular we extend our deepest thanks. Your job is a little more exacting than that of the reporters, but your work nevertheless has been tops.

It would be almost impossible to pick any particularly outstanding persons on the staff who merit special praise, for every member has worked his hardest for the common purpose—getting the paper out.

We have fought and weathered many difficult battles together and if future staffs have the same spirit as the one it has been my privilege to know, The Guardsman and the college will never cease to go forward.

It has been a hard battle, won.

* * *

NATIONAL

NINE members of the German-American Bund come up for sentence on charges of inciting race and religious hatred at the end of this month.

Among the nine American Nazis is the national Bund leader, Wilhelm Kunze.

As we recall it, this is the second national leader of the party to face a jail sentence. The former leader, Fritz Kuhn is now an inmate of a federal penitentiary on charges of misuse of party funds.

Anyway you look at it, the Bund and its members fall into the classification of common, ordinary crooks and hoodlums. It is strange that there are so many misguided fools both here and in other lands that let themselves be pushed around by racketeers masquerading as public defenders.

* * *

FOREIGN

WELL, what do you know,—the Japanese are angry with the British. Is seems that Foreign Minister Matsuoka is a little hot under the collar because of the detention and searching of nine Japanese travelers at Bermuda.

Those Japanese certainly have the shortest memories. We recall a few months ago when some British citizens in China were pushed around a bit by the Japanese for no particular reason. Of course that was different, because the Japanese were doing the pushing.

Then too, this same Matsuoka, speaking for the Japanese government recently aligned Nippon with the Axis in no uncertain terms.

Japan has definitely stated that she is opposed to Great Britain. What do they expect the British to do after such an obviously hostile expression, invite Japanese travelers to tea and a tour of inspection?

* * *

JUST about now, the British are probably regretting taking thousands of Italian prisoners. It is a question of whether or not it is better having them running away from you or eating you out of house and home.

The Libyan victory has certainly proven that there is something radically wrong with the Italian army. Whether it is the personnel, the morale or the organization of the army is difficult to determine.

It is our guess that it is a little of each. No soldier can fight a good battle when he hasn't his heart in it. The Italians obviously do not have their hearts in this war and if the truth were to be told would probably rather fight the Germans than the British.

When you have poor rations, and inadequate supplies, your morale will naturally be low, and the Italian organization has obviously been incompetent and highly inefficient.

Taken all in all, the Italians are getting off lucky with only the loss of Libya thus far. The question is: How long can they take defeat?

Soph Formal

Grand Finale For Semester Tomorrow Night

Cream of sophomore week's traditional round of festivities, the semi-annual high sophomore formal, makes its 1941 debut tomorrow night from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the California Country Club.

Marking an innovation in college formals because of its weekend date, the dance will feature the music of Frank Wells, popular east-bay orchestra leader. Well, according to high sophomore president, Alden Thorogood, is working on the composition of a fight song for the college and has intimated that the song may be introduced to the Associated Students Saturday night.

Traffic Caution Urged

Expressing his hope that all students attending the affair will observe traffic regulations, Thorogood said, "We want to make this dance 100 percent perfect and that means everyone must drive carefully both to and from the club.

Direction for reaching the Country Club were given as follows:

Drive out 19th Avenue to Junipero Serra Blvd. Follow the blvd. for about 10 miles beyond the city, continuing to highway 101. The club is located about two miles down 101 on the right side at a right hand turn. A Standard Service station is located less than a mile before the club. The entrance is marked by two prominent brick pillars."

More Bid Sales Expected

Commenting on the sale of bids for the affair, Thorogood voiced the probability of the sales exceeding the original 150 limit set by the space reservations with the club. Arrangements have been made, he said, whereby the college can open an additional ballroom at the club should the ticket sales demand it. Bids may still be bought at the college bank he added. They are priced at $1.25 per couple.

Highlight of the evening's events will be the formal presentation of the sophomore sweetheart trophy cup to low-freshman Lydia Laine, victor in last week's sweetheart contest.

Miss Laine, explained Elmer Hubacher, contest chairman, will attend the dance as the guest of the Associated Student Body, one of her traditional duties being that of reigning over the high sophomore formal. She is the first college sweetheart to be awarded such a trophy. Whether the custom will be continued is dependent upon next semester's contest committee, Hubacher said.

Breakfast At Koffee Kup

The first post-dance breakfast in the formal's history will be held at 2 a.m. at Will King's Koffee Kup on Geary near 20th, it was announced. Lyle Shultz, chairman of the breakfast committee advised all students planning to attend the breakfast to secure reservations immediately in Room 155. The price will be 50 cents per person he said. "The breakfast will start as soon as the dance ends, and is expected to be continued by future formals. "We'd like to have the whole group try to plan to go to the breakfast at the Koffee Kup after the dance so we can really start a sophomore tradition," Thorogood said.

Rent Tuxedos For Soph Formal Now Available

Tuxedos for the formal in new single and double breasted styles complete with all accessories may be obtained at the Rochester Clothing Co., Third and Mission, for $2.25.

This price is only to students of the college for this one occasion. Students are cautioned to be fitted as soon as possible so that they may obtain the style they desire.

Tuxedos may also be secured from the Howard Clothing Company, 936 Market Street for $2.50.

Near Record Vote Downs North, Sweeps Malone, Egan To Office; Powell Takes AMS, Arnold Wins AWS, Postler Yell King

Results of yesterday's Associated Students elections will be announced, and winning candidates presented, to students of the college during an induction rally to be held today in the inner court at 1 o'clock, Lyle Shultz, Associated Students president, announced today.

"Specific purpose of the rally," Shultz said, "is to introduce the incoming officers to the students, but it will also serve as an award rally for members of the college football and soccer teams."

Blocks will be presented to members of the championship football team, Shultz commented, and to those of the soccer squad who have earned them."

Bowing Out

Lyle Shultz

Dean Browne To Talk

Dean Edwin C. Browne is expected to speak on behalf of the football players in the absense of Coach Lee Eisan, the president explained, and the soccer squad is also to be well represented.

"All old officers will introduce their successors," Shultz revealed, "and outgoing members of the Executive Council will be presented with keys by President Archibald J. Cloud."

Hymn To Be Introduced

Introduction of a college tradition will also be made, Shultz said. It is to be that of singing the college hymn following the rally. Copies of the hymn will be distributed to the audience and is expected that all will cooperate in making a success of this newest effort toward tradition, Shultz concluded.

George Meyers yesterday won over Charles North for presidency of the Associated Students with 495 votes.

Other results of the elections, in which a total vote of 791 was cast, are listed as follows:

Vice-president of the Associated Students: Mary Frances Malone, defeating Bill Lohsen by a close margin; secretary of the Associated Students: Loretta Egan, winning over Virginia Hubbert by a wide margin.

Rally commissioner: Allen Yerrick, lone candidate for the newly created office.

Yell-leader: Paul Postler won over Don Taylor with 314 votes.

George Meyers, newly elected Associated Student president, "will be satisfied if he maintains past record."

Mary Frances Malone, who claimed the Associated Student vice-presidency by a 10 vote margin over Bill Lohsen.

New Scribe

Loretta Egan

Associated Men Students president: Gene Powell defeated Ogden Wheeler with 318 votes; AMS vice-president: Bill Postel downed Irving Blackfield and Phil DeGroot with 245 votes; AMS secretary: Bill Michelson, who ran unopposed.

Associated Women Students president: Jean Arnold, unopposed; AWS vice-president: June Holmes, unopposed; AWS secretary: Beverly Brown, unopposed. Previous candidate, Inga Friedman, left college.

Out of conformance with previous elections, the primary ballot was dispensed with this semester, and only a final election was held.

While the total vote exceeded the primary vote for last semester, it was less than last semester's final election ballot. The lower vote was doubtless caused by the Thursday election day, student leaders said, noting that attendance at the college reaches a low point on Thursdays.

Shortly after 4 p.m. when ballots were counted, Lyle Shultz, present president, informally announced the returns to an expectant group of students waiting outside the polling place.

The newly elected officers unanimously voiced their thanks for those voting for them and promised to give the students full programs of activities for their coming terms, hoping to equal or better the records of their predecessors.

Music Meet Tomorrow Led By Devlin, Miss Badger

Meeting at the college on Saturday, January 11, at 1:30 p.m., the Bay District Music Supervisor's Conference will hold its first gathering of the year, announced Flossita Badger, conference vocal division chairman, and college music instructor.

With all music supervisors and instructors in the Bay Area and neighboring counties attending, the conference will be led by president Madison Devlin, assisted by Miss Badger and instrument chairman, Kenneth Ball. Guest speaker will be Jennings Pierce of the National Broadcasting Company.

A sound movie, clarifying work in the field of instrumental music, will be directed by Ball, and Miss Badger will discuss the developments of vocal work before the vocal division. The A Cappella choir of the college will appear before the conference, and a voice-class demonstration will be directed by Isabel Becker of Mission High School. Concluding the day's college program with a general panel discussion, the conference will meet at the Swedish Allied Arts for a dinner-meeting in the evening.

Miss Badger also announced that students desiring membership in the next semester's choir should try out before Wednesday, January 22. There are more places open for women than for men, she explained, and women students are asked to make arrangements for the auditions before the date of expiration.

The mixed chorus, organized this semester, will be continued, and will remain open to all students without audition. Continuation of the men's chorus was announced by Charles McKiernan, director of the group.

Conlan Refs Rose Bowl Game Again

By Joseph Bryan

Ridiculous as it may seem, the college had a representative on the field at the annual Pasadena Rose Bowl game. It was Louis G. "Dutch" Conlan, busy man of the college. Conlan refereed the game, and only the best referee such important games. This was Conlan's second appearance in the Bowl as an official.

Conlan said **"The game was the most exciting I have ever officiated, and the play of both teams was exceptional."** Conlan marks the pass plays on which Nebraska and Stanford scored as the two most perfectly executed pass plays he has ever witnessed.

Conlan was pleased by the clean play of both teams. He called only six penalties and said that these infractions were all offsides except one backfield in motion penalty.

Conlan marked the first play of the goal-line stand as the only questionable decision he had to make all afternoon. He declares that Albert was definitely not over. The goal line stand was also one of the finest he had ever seen.

In Conlan's mind the four outstanding backs on the field were Pete Kmetovic, Hugh Gallerneau and Frankie Albert of Stanford and Francis of Nebraska.

Conlan said the game was a strenuous one for him, claiming that his net yardage exceeded both Nebraska's and Stanford's.

Army-Navy Club Granted Leave Of Absence From CAB

Because of the present national emergency, the Club Advisory Board recommended that the Army-Navy Club be classed under a special category since most of its members are now stationed at military or naval training posts.

Approval of the CAB's move yesterday must be made by the Executive Council in a special meeting probably to convene during finals.

Course In Yearbook Work Offered Under Colligan

Announcement was made today by registrar J. Paul Mohr of a course to be offered next semester in aspects of yearbook composition.

The course will be given by Francis J. Colligan, college English instructor.

Colligan, commenting upon plans for the course noted that all those who enroll will probably compose the staff of a Yearbook the following semester.

"It will be a one unit course," the instructor said, "and will probably be given from 12 to 1 o'clock. A student should be able to carry this work in addition to his regular studies."

Training will be given in matters concerning makeup, art, photography, and other branches of magazine-journal composition, Colligan said, and this instruction would probably work in well with the courses of many students at the college.

"The more students who enroll the greater the chance for the college having a creditable yearbook staff and putting out a worthy publication," Colligan explained.

Registration Policy

No Readmission For Those With Less Than "D" Average

Registration procedure and changes in courses were announced by the registrar's office this week.

The time and day that students will register will be determined by the initial of the last name.

The schedule for returning students is as follows:

Tuesday, January 28,—
8:30 U, V, W, X, Y, Z
9:30 S, T
10:30 R
12:20 O, P, Q
1:30 M, N
2:30 L

Wednesday, January 29,—
8:30 I, J, K
9:30 H
10:30 F, G,
12:30 D, E
1:30 B, C
2;30 A

New students, about a thousand of whom are expected next semester, will register Thursday, January 30, and Friday, January 31.

J. Paul Mohr, registrar, said that with the new semester will come a change in the time schedule for classes. All former 8 o'clock classes will begin at 8:15 and end at 9:05. All other classes will begin at 10 minutes after the hour and end the hour.

Mohr commented that there is only a five minute interval between the 8 and 9 o'clock classes. The interval between all other classes will remain unchanged.

After the conclusion of finals, the college will not officially convene until the registration period, from Tuesday, January 28 to Friday, January 31. The teachers institute convenes on Monday, January 27, hence it is a college holiday.

"A number of new courses will be introuduced into the college curriculum," the registrar said, "to broaden the college's field of educational opportunities."

Among the new courses being offered are History 9b. This course is a continuation of History 9a, which is a history of the United States since 1914. The second half of the course will take up the numerous changes which have occurred in the world during the past two decades. The first half of the course is not a prerequisite to the second.

Political Science 7a will be offered in the spring semester though previously stated to the contrary. The same applies to Political Science 8 and Economics 8.

One of the most novel of the new courses will be English 10, which has to do with a Yearbook and its makeup and produtcion.

German 11b, which is the second half of the course on German culture has been added also.

Numerous changes have also been made in the Police Training and plans in these departments are as yet tentative.

Students who have less than a "D" average at the end of this semester or at the time of withdrawing during the semester will not be permitted to register for the spring semester.

This ruling was adopted last week by the college administration, and was officially released yesterday by President Archibald J. Cloud.

Attention was called to page 20 of the college catalog, which reads as follows:

"Those students whose records at San Francisco Junior College show them to be unqualified or unwilling to do satisfactory college work will forfeit the privilege of registration in succeeding semesters. The privilege of registration may be restored only by action of the Administrative Council."

Special Appeals Group

Action for reinstatement, President Cloud said, may be gained through presentation of individual student cases to a special faculty committee to be appointed to review the facts and consider possible readmission.

Reason for enforcement of the regulation contained in the college catalog was given by President Cloud as follows:

"The number of new applicants now exceeds that at the corresponding time in any preceding year," President Cloud said. "The number of students now enrolled who plan to return is greater than ever before. The two facts add up to a larger number of students than the capacity of the present buildings.

Official Policy Cited

"In accordance with the college policy as expressed on page 20 of the catalog, those students who fail to do satisfactory work will forfeit their right to return, subject to review of the facts in the individual case by a special faculty committee."

Limitation of enrollment to 3000 students at the college was made last August by school department action. Registration this semester was kept within that figure, although several hundred students were thereby denied registration.

Cafe Open For Business During Final Examinations

The college cafeteria will be open during final examinations, Mrs. Hilda Watson, chairman of the Hotel Division, announced today.

However, the cafeteria will be closed on Thursday and Friday, January 23 and 24, and also on Monday, January 27.

During registration week, January 28 through January 31, the cafeteria will be open for fountain service and small orders.

Part of the space in the cafeteria is to be used for registration purposes, while another part will be put aside for those wishing to lunch.

Regular service will be resumed on February 3, with the start of classes.

Long-Postponed Low Soph Dance Set For Today In Women's Gym

Switched from its previously announced Wednesday date, the long-awaited low sophomore class dance will be held in the women's gymnasium today at 3 o'clock.

Explaining the change in the dance schedule, Jean Arnold, social committee chairman, remarked that the Friday date took precedent over the previously announced Wednesday scheduling because it avoided conflict with other events in the school-week.

Friday's dance, sponsored by the social committee, is open to the entire student body, reiterated low sophomore vice-president Ogden Wheeler. He further explained that the dance will be deferred to a still later date only in the event of rain, as gymnasium officials wish to prevent damage to the floors by the muddied feet of dancers.

Inasmuch as the dance will be financed by Associated Student funds, Wheeler added, only those students holding membership cards will be admitted to the affair.

"This dance is being held in lieu of the postponed class dance of December 20 which was cancelled because of the flu epidemic of last month," the low sophomore vice-president explained. Since it marks the last function of the college's sophomore week, attendance of the student body is asked to be record-shattering.

The music, carried by a public address system, will be augmented by $20 worth of newest records, purchased especially for the occasion.

Held in honor of the graduating high sophomore class, the dance marks the last college function, except for the Sophomore Formal to be held tomorrow evening. Social activities will not be resumed until the opening of the second semester next month, and this afternoon's affair terminates the social calendar on the college grounds.

The Guardsman

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Vol. XI—No. 26 Friday, January 10, 1941 Page 2

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Editorials and signed contributions in The Guardsman reflect the opinions of the writer; they make no claim to represent official student or college opinion. All unsigned editorials are by the editor.

Fall Semester Progress Promises Bright Future

AS the semester draws to a close and most everyone looks back upon the successes and failures of the past months, the question is asked, "What has been accomplished this semester?"

Taken as a whole, the semester has been successful. On looking back, however, one does not find one or two outstanding instances of accomplishment, but rather, many things that individually may not have been so great but as parts of the whole contributed their share to the progress of the college.

Four Outstanding Accomplishments

There were four outstanding accomplishments this semester that will probably have a lasting effect on the college. There was the forming of the first student band on the campus. The foundation was laid for a college yearbook. Intramural activities became important for the first time, and The Guardsman published two four page papers a week.

That at long last the college has its own band seems almost unbelievable. President Cloud and Dean Browne deserve the appreciation of the students for furthering this accomplishment. Madison Devlin deserves the warmest praise from all for his many hours of work with the band, and the members of the group itself can be proud of their work which has been so highly successful.

Although plans for the yearbook may have been somewhat delayed, the important thing is that the foundation has been laid for the yearbook in future semesters. Some day when other students accept a yearbook as a matter of course, the persons who laid the groundwork this semester will be recognized as deserving of credit.

Praise For Intramural Program

The success of the intramural program this semester will be more evident in years to come when intramural activities take their rightful place of importance in college athletics. The program this semester has been an excellent example of progress and organization, and the success with which it met speaks for itself.

Two Issues A Week Successful

Last semester, The Guardsman published, in addition to its regular Friday paper, only a two page single sheet paper on Tuesdays, which met with but little approval from the student body. This is only natural, for the single sheet looked amateurish, and occasionally it was difficult to find enough copy to fill the mid-week edition. Advertising was also very low as a result of the scattered campus. At the beginning of this semester, there was considerable objection from both members of the Executive Council and members of the faculty when The Guardsman announced that two four page issues a week would be forthcoming. The twice weekly publication was frankly on trial, and the opinion of many was that it would take a nose dive.

That it has not, is not because of the efforts of any one person or group of persons, but because the entire staff worked hard and efficiently as a team. As to the success of the two issue a week venture, the staff feels it has succeeded and met with the approval of the students. We are now looking forward to the day when we can print three a week.

Ten Minute Interval Notable Advance

Among the accomplishments of lesser importance during the semester was the return to the 10 minute class interval, and the extension of the municipal bus line, both of them important, yet unimportant.

Probably the highlight of the semester that most will remember was the dedication of the college on November 10. This however was not the highlight of any one semester but the triumph of five years of labor.

It would not be fair or true to say that this has been the best semester the college has seen, although it has accomplished more than many. The important point is that something has been accomplished, that a step forward has been taken. The degree of importance this semester will hold as compared with others which can not be determined now and may never be determined. Suffice to say that each person each semester who is connected with student activities, whether he be an officer, editor, or committee member, contributes his share, some more, some less, to the progress of the college.

As long as American education is free in thought and expression, this cycle of progress will go on ad infinitum.

Campus Club Crier . . .

By ELIZABETH COOK

- **Astronomy Club** . . . Meeting will be held on Monday, January 13, in Room 400 at 7:30 p.m.
- **Beta Phi Beta** . . . There will be a meeting Monday, January 13, at 19th Avenue and Taraval Street at 7:30 p.m.
- **Beta Tau** . . . A meeting will be held on Tuesday, January 14.
- **Chinese Club** . . . Election of officers will be held this evening at the Chinese YMCA, 855 Sacramento Street. For further details see Theodora Wong.
- **Newman Club** . . . Because of finals there will not be another meeting this month. The next meeting will be held on Monday evening, February 3.

Officers for the next semester are president, James Dawson; vice-president, Emmy Kloos; secretary, Ruth McLaughlin; treasurer, Frank Burke; sergeant-at-arms, Vince McCulloch.

- **Peace Society** . . . Important meeting will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock in Room 113. Future plans will be discussed.
- **Physical Education Majors** . . . Officers for the next semester are president, Jean Visalli; vice-president, Lois McClure; secretary, Irene Weed; treasurer, Marie Richardson.
- **Ice Skating** . . . Meeting this afternoon at 2 o'clock at Winterland, Post and Steiner Streets. Prices are 40 cents without skates and 25 cents with skates.
- **Omicron Phi Pi** . . . Meetings are held every other Tuesday at the home of Michael Zarchin, 295 Urbano Drive at 8 o'clock.
- **Alpha Lambda Chi** . . . Officers dinner will be held on Wednesday, January 22, at 7 o'clock at the Riviera Restaurant. All members must attend.

Rea

Impersonally Speaking

FOR quite some time there has been a lot of tripe passed around about the stuff peddled by a bunch of long-haired foreigners being Good Music. Maybe it is, but all that we have to say is that these babies who perform for the carriage trade have consistently missed the boat.

All of this music is played the same. To hear it once is to hear it forever. It never changes. Like poor Faust, that bird has sold his soul to the devil so often that he'll wear out the money that he got in exchange.

Anyhow, what we advocate is progress. New blood is needed. What we have in mind is something like Faust winning the woman. Change would be beneficial. For another instance, Wagner could be modernized.

To get deeper into the subject, suppose that Thor used a 16-inch gun instead of thunderbolts. Of course it isn't any cinch to lug a cannon like that around, but it's better than carrying a few million volts of lightning in a hip pocket. At least he could put the gun down and sit down. As it is, the poor fellow has been on his feet ever since Wagner wrote him into the script.

The newspapers go around talking about sabotage, Fifth Column activities, and all that sort of thing, while the Old Masters tell of the trials and tribulations of some medieval character. All right then, the smartest idea would be to make the villain a subversive agent and the hero a G-man. For the love interest, the hero could rescue the fair damsel (confidential secretary to a key man in the defense program) from the clutches of the insidious foreign agent who is torturing her to get some secret military information.

The characters will be given familiar names such as Joe, Pete, Dick, Mike, Pat, and Tom. No more Brunhildes, Faustuses, Wotans, Isoldes, or other tongue sprainers hopping around.

The music, too, will be different. Take this Toreador Song from Carmen. Under the new system, the guy wouldn't be a cow killer but a baseball player. The wench would sing, in English, about a hero of the national pastime instead of yodeling, in a strange tongue, about some blood-thirsty gent that earns his wampum by murdering dumb animals. Also, if we did let him keep earning his living by being a bull-destroyer, we would make him union.

We'll finish this in another issue. There will be thrills, chills, drama, pathos, suspense, comedy, music, and fresh-roasted peanuts. After all, peanuts are thorouhgly American. The new slogan will be "peanuts and prosperity." More peanuts eaten mean more the farmer sells, more men to process them, and more janitors to sweep up the shells.

And the more that we sell . . .

Cowie

The Spectator

Today's column was written by Barbara Budd.

THE fantasy of a dream, and the beauty of a rainbow. Of such stuff is the **Thief of Bagdad** spun. Technicolor magic delights the eye. The mystery and necromancy of the Orient thrills the senses. In short, it's grand entertainment, and there is no age-limit to its appeal. White-haired grandma will be just as pop-eyed over the wonders of this ancient tale of the Arabian Nights as little Billy.

It is Hollywood at her best. She practices black magic with the flare of a magician. Before one's eyes the unbelievable phenomena of the Arabian Nights become realities. The magic carpet, the flying white horse, and the giant Djinni, arising in a black cloud of smoke from out of a bottle corked for 2000 years—are all there. It is a world of make-believe where anything is possible. And so the Thief of Bagdad enchants with its wonderous spell of magic.

This tale of love and intrigue is woven around a princess so beautiful that all men are forbidden to cast eyes upon her. By an accident of fate a young king, deposed by Jaffir, the Prince of Evil, looks into her face. From that moment on the tale revolves around Jaffir and his efforts through the powers of black magic to part the youthful lovers. He transforms the king into a blind beggar, and his little friend, the thief into a barking dog. He tries to lure the princess to pluck the blue rose of forgetfulness.

It is a thrilling moment when the little thief, once again human, is carried on the magic carpet over mountain and water to the rescue of the beggar king and the princess. Then the evil Jaffir mounts his winged white horse and gallops madly over the high spires of Bagdad, only to topple from his golden saddle when the winged arrow of the **Thief of Bagdad** strikes him, and his horse collapses in the sky.

Conrad Veidt does a good job as the usurper prince. His hands and eyes give dramatic value to the characterization. The close-ups of his eyes, particularly, intensify the spirit of evil that embodies him. As the Thief of Bagdad, Sabu carries a full load of honors on his small bronze shoulders. He gambols through the picture, having a grand time for himself, and giving just that necessary touch of the wizardry of the Orient. The beautiful princess is langorously and adequately portrayed by June Dupree. John Austin is young, handsome and charming as the deposed king. And Rex Ingram will not be forgotten in his role of the giant Djinni with the long pig tail.

The hundreds of extras should be given credit in recognition of the glorious effect they created. For without them this picture could not have maintained its delightful mood of fantasy and spirit of Oriental splendor.

For good fun, thrills and entertainment, and for the poetry of fantasy, color and composition, **The Thief of Bagdad** is in a class of its own. It is a picture that will grow old gracefully, and will be loved and enjoyed for a long time—and revived again and again.

Schnacke

What's Your I.Q.?

Shakespeare may have had something when he wrote, "Beware the Ides of March", but what about "Beware the Ides of January" when finals roll around?

Just to get you in the mood for answering those prize winning questions the instructors always manage to think up—try these.

1. What is the scientific study of birds called?

2. What is the name for the groove between your nose and your lips?

3. What is the literal meaning of the word **dirigible?**

Whether you eat like Henry VIII or Hedy Lamarr on a diet—the answers to these questions about the world of foods shouldn't be puzzling.

4. How many holes are there in a pretzel?

5. Is an olive a fruit or a vegetable?

6. Garlic is a member of what plant family?

Remember when you and Mother Goose were as close as two peas in a pod, well how many of these nursery rhyme questions can you answer now?

7. Who kissed the girls and made them cry?

8. What materials were used by each of the three little pigs in building their houses?

9. In the rhyme "Hi Diddle Diddle", what did the dish do?

Do you know your presidents? No, we don't mean are you going to the Soph Formal with one of them! What we mean is—how are you on questions about some of our White House occupants?

10. What two signers of the Declaration of Independence became presidents?

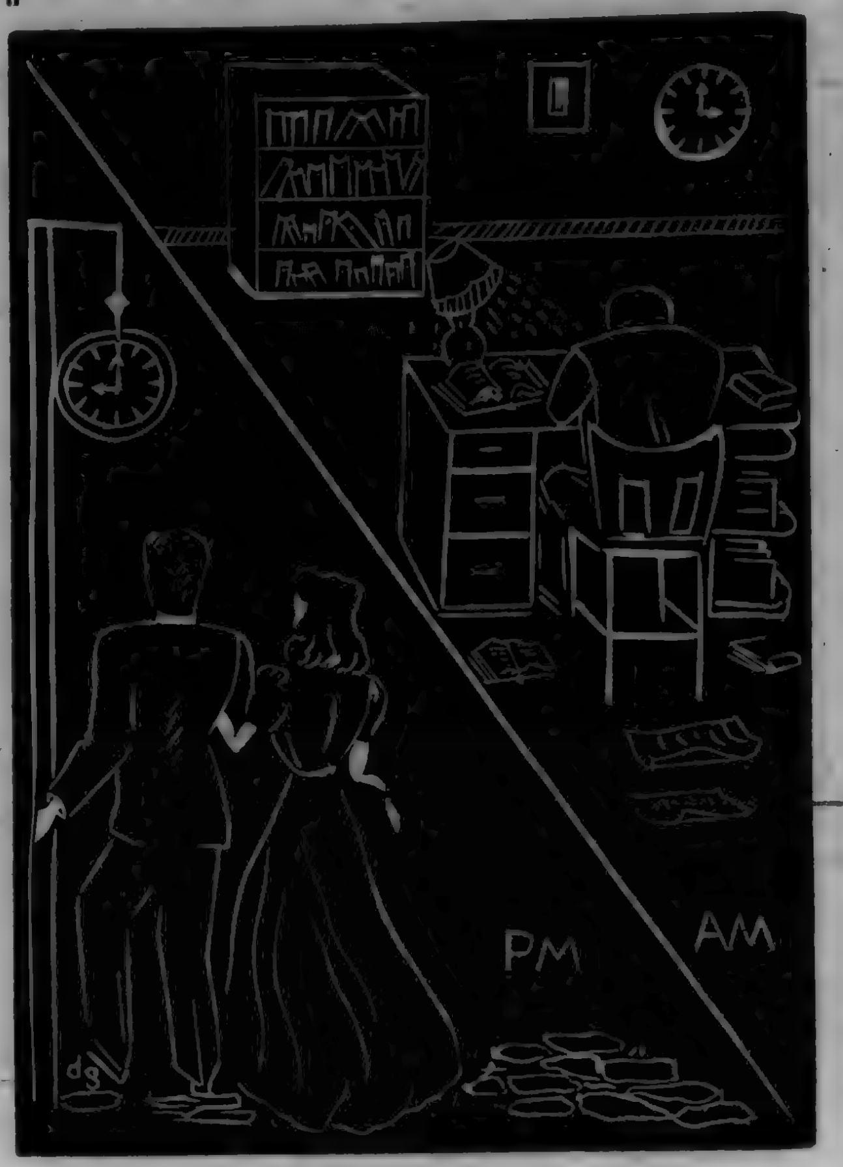
11. Who was the first president to ride to his inauguration in an automobile?

12. How many states are named after presidents?

Answers on page 4

Formal, Then Finals

By Sullivan



Malone

On The Feminine Side

WRITING the last column of the semester puts one in a faintly reminiscent mood somehow; after batting out two columns a week for what seems like generations, it's fairly difficult to realize that this is the last On The Feminine Side and that this is the last issue of The Guardsman.

In looking back over the semester's activities and fads, the first time that the paper came out in September sounds like years instead of months ago.

We can remember how excited everyone was about the campus and the new buildings. With only the thought of hiking down to the gyms to mar an otherwise idyllic set-up. At last, the women of the college sighed, we can dress like college women and go in for silly fads without looking feeble-minded walking along Sutter Street. And what do you know? They were right!

However, the little problem of keeping one's hair at least fairly presentable cropped up with the advent of weeks of Londonesque fog. Groping their way up the hill to the college, women were heard grumbling and muttering desperately to themselves, "Well, they're wearing hair long this year, anyhow."

Fashions In Review

Actual clothes for the campus have been pretty unusual for this semester. While the old classics are still with us, some of them stronger than ever, fads have been many and some of them have caught on fairly well.

One of the first innovations in style for college wear was the pinafore in wool or corduroy, stolen from summer's cotton pinafores which had caused such comment. They were worn (and are worn) with long sleeved shirts in plain colors or plaids, and usually featured brilliant colors.

From the same ancestor the jerkins came into prominence next, as did jumper dresses which are definite throwbacks to the 5-B and long curls era of our existence. Also in bright shades, these fashions have been both smart and practical because of the number of changes which one can create with them. A new shirt or jerkin and presto! a new outfit.

Next, we started plugging knee-length stockings, a fad which we can safely say, did not catch on. A few rugged individualists bravely started out wearing them, but the majority of women turned thumbs down on them, probably because they're not especially flattering to most persons. At any rate, they were not all they were cracked up to be, to our undying sorrow.

Another of the ideas which were dinned into us by fashion magazines was that of the white camel's hair coat for evening wear. Really one of the most collegiate styles we've met up with, it didn't quite get the approval of college women, probably because of their impractability. We know one woman whose coat went to the cleaners twice within three weeks—before she gave up in disgust.

This semester has inaugurated the popularity of corduroy as one of the top matrials for campus wear. Its adaptability to the vivid reds and greens have spotlighted the campus and the fact that it takes plenty of hard wear insured its popularity from the start. Corduroy was especially startling in reversible coats which have achieved a new prominence for college wear.

The new pastel shades for spring look like "comers" to the fashion world, especially from advance indications. Their soft warm colors threaten to become as popular as the scarlets and blues which were news this semester. The greens and aqua tones are especially flattering to women of almost any coloring, and add a bit of variety to the darker shades in one's wardrobe.

What the future will hold in the idea of fads for the college woman it's hard to predict. In any case, the military motif is almost certain to be carried out.

Just watch for new ideas—they should come flooding in.

Hyman

Shots At RAMdom . . .

SOLE CONSOLATION of the ASCAP-BMI row is that Irving Berlin's little ditty **God Bless America** falls under the ASCAP aegis. All other comments on the affair begin and end with a brief "disgusted." A more sensitive soul tells us that if he hears **Old Black Joe** once more, he'll buy his best enemy a radio.

* * *

HOLLYWOOD press-agentry outdid itself a few days ago with this blurb on Mary Martin, whom we definitely won't identify, but she was known at one time to have popularized a song that contained in it such words as "heart" and "Daddy."

We quote from The San Francisco News:

"Mary Martin has bought herself a 'piggy' bank, the contents of which, at some future date, are to be used for the purchase of a boat. A small but comfortable cabin cruiser."

IN THE MEANTIME while she fills her "piggy" bank with nickles and dimes, Miss Martin is struggling along with a chartered yacht. To Miss Martin goes our sincere wish that she will be so "comfy" in her "piggy" bank cruiser. So that our songbird won't have to wait too long, we think it might be a nice gesture if the men and women of the college contributed a nickle or dime to help "Purchase a Cruiser for Mary Martin."

* * *

IN the tradition of all good columnists, we feel it incumbent upon ourselves to mention the aftermath of Christmas, even though belatedly. We begin the mention: What atrocities we received in the form of Christmas ties. They resembled the color scheme of the New York World's Fair. Heh, heh, heh. Two days after Christmas found us in the department stores trying to bring the shouting patterns down to a mild whimper.

There! We have contributed our bit to the traditions of the cursed columnists.

* * *

INCIDENTALLY, this is the last time anyone can accuse us of having a hand in this nefarious stuff. Monday night after finis marks were added to this, we bundled up William Persiflage and all his baggy-eyed friends into our machine-carved opium chest; the lid was clamped down on all of us and . . . Poof! . . .

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

Shots At Ramdom 'Deep'; U.S. Policy Roosevelt-Defined

EDITOR'S NOTE:

Any student desiring to express an opinion on any subject is urged to use the Ram's Horn for this purpose. Letters should be left in the publication's office, Room 134. Deadline for the Tuesday issue is the preceding Thursday. Deadline for the Friday issue is the preceding Tuesday. All letters should be in by 10 a.m.

• Hyman Finds Humor

Editor, The Guardsman:

It's been a humorless year with the war, speeches by "informed diplomats," Herr Hitler, bombings, and the like. But I wish to commend that erstwhile columnist of The Guardsman, B. Hyman.

Mr. Hyman is a fellow who can find humor in the tragedies which surround us. Many fellow students claim that "that guy Hyman writes too deep for most of us." Well, I don't claim to have a high IQ or anything, but I manage to understand the writings of Hyman.

At times I have actually burst out laughing upon persuing one of B. H's. colyums (not his editorials). It's getting so that I bust right out laughing when I see the name Hyman. **(Ed. Note: Could it be that the writer has seen him?)** heading the column of Shots at RAMdom.

Philip Kline

* * *

• Bundles For Britain

Editor, The Guardsman:

The policy of the U.S. in connection with the European was defined by Mr. Roosevelt several days ago. By his speech we have thrown our lot with Great Britain: her victory becomes our victory; her defeat our defeat.

Even before the president's declaration, however, the American policy voluntary undertook to help the English; committes were formed to bring their children to this country; funds were collected to aid civilians in thier distress; ambulances sent to administer to the wounded.

These duties so spontaneosly undertaken should not be abandoned now. The military and economic aid should not interfere with the work of the "Committee for Sending Bundles to Great Britain;" the latter is extending its work to help the homeless and the poor.

The students of this college can aid in this task. Everything is needed there—socks, stockings, shirts, shawles, sweaters — things that you have discarded here but which may be of great importance to the people of London. Even old clothes that you keep in your wardrobe merely because you have forgotten to throw them away.

Until a committee is formed to handle the matter the S.F.J.C. corperative, in whose name we are speaking, will take care of all possible contributions. As members of the student body we would like to see a committee formed in the near future. We think that this business is urgent, its purpose fine, and that it will boast the name of S.F.J.C. in this city.

Yours,

H. Simpson, I. Abrahams, J. McKay

AMS BOXING FINALS TONIGHT

Foul! **Mario Giacosa,** the college's walloping kid prepares a left jab as stately **Bill Edwards,** 155 pound champion of last year blurs The Guardsman camera with a left jab to counter. But wait. On the lower part of the picture, Giacosa's left gam prepares to clamp on the tricky negro's toe!

Giacosa, favored in his 145 division, is new to the college. He fights Henry Low, dynamic Chinese leatherpusher who was decisioned last year. Fights will be clean, with no fouling permitted (as in above). Anyway **Edwards** and **Giacosa** are close friends and both are familiar with rules. **Edwards** fights Bob Schnider at 155. —photo by Ted Green

Eight Event Card, Awards To Intramural Winners At Coliseum Bowl 8 O'clock

College boxers will compete for the season's final honors tonight at the Coliseum Bowl in the semi-annual Associated Students' Fights.

The fights, this semester under the joint sponsorship of the AMS and the intramural heads, feature eight boxing matches, two wrestling exhibitions, and a Judo exhibition. Contestants will fight three rounds, each of two minutes.

Scheduled to start at 8 p.m., the curtain raiser will find Tak Momii, diminutive Japanese boxing stylist, and Jim Kato throwing the leather. Momii, a natural 105 pounder, will box at 118 pounds tonight. The little Japanese boxer was entered in the Golden Gloves and lost to the boy that annexed the title. He is twice 112 pound champion of the college.

Best Bout

Felix Salvadore and Joe Del Masso are expected to enter the squared circle after that bout. The two men are entered at 127 pounds. The bout is rated as one of the most promising of the evening by Joe Lantagne, college boxing coach. Both men are at razor-edge and ready for action.

The next match scheduled is the welterweight engagement of Mario Giacosa and Henry Low. Giacosa is a rugged and willing fighter, and his opponent is a cagy and seasoned veteran. The two should put on an interesting bout with Giacosa's aggressiveness and strength pitted against Low's experience and ring-craft.

Champ Defends Crown

In a middleweight event, the college title-holder, Bill Edwards, is slated to collide with Bob Schnider. The match, which should be a fast-moving one, will find Edwards going to the post in defense of his hard-won title. Schnider, a newcomer, hopes to foil Edwards' march.

Jack Tobiason and Dave Dornan will fight in the first of two 165 pound matches. In the second fight of this classification, Bud Callaway and Bob Cavanaugh are matched. In both of these fights, the contestants are as evenly matched as any fight presented. In both events, the agruments are expected to be close and tough, Lantagne said.

Bill Lohson and Tom Mahoney, light-heavies, will meet in the semi-windup, according to the program. Mahoney and Lohson are expected to furnish a fast, exciting match that should please the most discerning crowd. This match should be one of the best on the card.

Gridders Enter Ring

In the only heavyweight tussle on the card, Gerald Bradley and Warren Nelson, two former gridders, will meet. Nelson, former Ram fullback, and Bradley, ex-goof star, are expected to put on an old-fashioned, "knock-down and drag-out" fight for the edification of the fans.

As a spice to the program, the AMS president, Ted Theodus, has secured two wrestling exhibitions and one Judo match. George Takedo and Manakatsu Takemoto will demonstrate the fine art of Judo. This is said to be a Japanese form of self defense.

According to available information, there has never before been any exhibition of its kind presented to the students of the college.

Body Beautiful Exhibition

The two wrestling exhibitions slated are by Angelo Getas and Ed Lewis, and John Getas and Ed Epting. The first grunt and groan match will pair Angelo Getas and Lewis, both 200 pounders. The second demonstration of the degeneration of the Greek sport will be given by John Getas and Epting. No holds barred, referees unwanted.

Also to be presented on the same program is the awarding of the intramural medals. According to assistant manager Paul Postler, the men who performed in the tournaments sponsored by the group must be at the fights to insure their receiving the medals. The list of the men who will receive awards was published in The Guardsman last Friday.

Postler extended his thanks to all men who competed in the program and helped to make it a success. "Win, lose, or draw, these men really tried hard and I am sorry that there isn't a medal for everyone."

Expected as guest officials are Dewitt Portal, San Jose State boxing mentor, as referee, and Harry B. Smith, of The Chronicle as timekeeper.

Harry B. Smith was guest official in last year's fights, while Dewitt Portal will be new to college fight enthusiasts. Both are experts in the manly art, and the college is privileged in having them at the fights, college fight officials said.

The Way To Go

The **Coliseum Bowl** is located on **11th Street** between **Market** and **Mission Streets.** It is in the middle of the block and has a prominent marquee. **Municipal H** car on **Van Ness Avenue** goes direct, as do all other cars running on **Market** or **Mission Streets.** Get off at **11th Street.** The building is on the **east side.**

Max's De Luxe Barber Shop

•

1334 Ocean Ave.

Three Tennis Veterans Return To Bolster Squad

No immediate plans have been laid for the forthcoming tennis season, but the schedule should be ready soon after finals, according to Tom Wilson, tennis mentor.

Wilson has a nucleus of three returning veterans around which to form his '41 squad. They are Jack Hare, Tony Calagos and Jack McKay.

McKay placed seventh in the junior college tourney last spring but was only a temporary member of the squad alternating with one of the graduated men, Wilson said.

To date a tennis manager has not been appointed and Wilson would welcome any applicants for the job.

MARKET OPPOSITE POWELL : EXBROOK 6000 : SAN FRANCISCO

The Emporium

—UNIVERSITY SHOP—

Toppers cum laudum—authentic English Balmacaan styling with set-in sleeves vented back and fly front. Tailored of light weight tightly woven nubby tweeds $25— at the University Shop—street floor rear—

also—double breasted polo coats $25—

WAA

Banquet Ends Sports Events

Traditional was the close of the current semester's women's sports program with the semi-annual Women's Athletic Association banquet at the New Rivoli Restaurant last Wednesday evening.

Entertainment, installation officers, and the awarding of triangle emblems highlighted the affair, theme of which was The House That WAA Built.

Honored guest speaker of the evening was Margaret Dougherty, dean of women of the college.

Installed as new president of the WAA, was Jeanne Arnold, who replaces Barbara Smith.

Next semester's vice-president, Blanche Noyes, was also installed. Both women were unanimously elected to their respective offices.

Bernice Strube, whose opponent was June Hobson, in the recent election, was officially installed as secretary of the organization. Former secretary was Jeanne Arnold.

New treasurer of the WAA is Elma Oddstead, who defeated Maria Pofantas at the polls.

WAA emblems were awarded to all those club members who had attained outstanding records in attendance and spirit of participation throughout the current semester, in their chosen sports.

With the closing of current activities for this semester, it was announced that sign-ups in the various WAA sports will be held during next semester's registration period in the college cafeteria from January 28 to January 31.

Basketball

Conference Race Begins For Rams At Kezar Jan. 24

Playing two successive league games in two days at Kezar Pavilion, the college cagers will encounter Menlo on January 24 and Salinas the next day, immediately following their return from the Modesto Invitational Basketball Tournament, Tom Wilson, basketball coach, announced recently.

The quintet, which is in the throes of a losing streak that started with the opening game against the Bank of America and has continued to plague the team, is also on the verge of encountering a strong S.F. State team.

The Gators, this year suffering from a lack of former San Francisco Junior College stars, have been going much better than the Ram squad. With their star, Tom Collingwood, at the center post, the reptilian monster from Buchanan Street will probably enter the game as the favorite. Wilson is worried about who wins, not who's favored.

Day After Finals

Of more importance to the title-hopes of the Ram cagers, are the league encounters with Menlo and Salinas. While neither game has the rivalry behind it that the State game has, the Menlo and Salinas clashes are conference games. In the official schedule, the State game is merely a practice encounter.

One of the breaks in the clouds that have characterized the aspect of the college casaba hopes has been the promising showing made by the trio of veterans that the team sports. Joe Pfahnl, Bob Staynor, and George Mossler, all lettermen, have performed up to par, and if the others get into shape, the Ram might start to move, Wilson hoped.

Vets, Reserves Good

Another ray of hope to Wilson was the fine showing made by the reserves. Led by "Terrible" Tom Maloney, the quintet has emerged victorious in almost all of their games.

RAMblings

By Joe Bryan

Venturesome Reporter Sees Big Men On Nebraska Staff

RAMBLED for from our usual field of endeavor last week and gleaned the following nuggets of information. "Dinner at Joe Di Maggio's is too lengthy and takes too much time between courses," says Eddie Schwartzkoph who played guard on the defeated Rose Bowler from Nebraska. "Nebraska can't win all her games but would like to," according to Gregg McBride, Nebraska publicity agent. "Stanford and Nebraska rank among the first 33 in the country scholastically," according to Chancellor C. E. Boucher of the University of Nebraska. "The physical education department of the college dwarfs most of the members of the team."

We saw a large man six foot two weighting 197 named Ed Weir who coaches track at Nebraska. A six footer joined him. This man weighed 229. This was Biff Jones head coach. They both looked up when a huge six four 247 man approached that was Link Lyman assistant coach. This is probably the largest coaching staff in captivity.

We saw an all-American guard with his arm in a sling. He was Warren Alfson, Husker guard. We saw a blonde named Blackhead (Schwartkoph) and a brunette name Whithead. We met Charley Brodk who played in the Shrine game a few years back.

Biff Jones pointed out that it was one the cleanest Rose Bowl games ever played, yet it was such a grueling battle that there were numerous injuries. Eric Armstrong of Stanford broke his arm, Al Zikmund of Nebraska broke his foot, and Abel has a sprained wrist.

The only humorous incident of the day was the description of one Bob McNutt, a reserve Husker player who is being touted for the hand shaking title of America by his teammates. Biff Jones says the kid is a cinch to be post master general at least.

BouKeis From Us To Herb

One of the Ram footballers is on the sick list. It's Herb Taylor who has an infection in his arm. This is a reoccurrence of an old football injury. Taylor is expected to leave the hospital today and should be back in college in time for finals.

At Modesto—Casaba Tourney

Yesterday the Rams began play in the Modesto Invitational Basketball Tournament. Long Beach is favored to win the tournament. Dame Rumor has it that Long Beach is none too particular where she recruits her material. Two members of a state championship team are on the Long Beach squad and California doesn't have a state championship play-off. Does she?

Trivia

Themis Nikolas and Dick Wilson of the Ram co-championship squad have left college to go to work.

Two of the Ram soccer players received a nice bit of tribute the other day. Mickey Duzdevich was chosen all-conference goalie and Johnny Lazar was all-conference second team fullback.

Queen Of The Silver Blades

Viola Miles flashes by with silver blades and flashing smile. The vice-president of the college Skating Club is one of the feature attractions of the Extravaganza to be held next month. —photo by B. Pasqualetti

Ice Skate Carnival Next Month Promises Real Show

By Willard Akers

Big things are expected of the Ice Skating Club members next month. That annual skating carnival is all set for Saturday, February 15. According to Joseph Williams, club sponsor, the coming show will be better than ever.

Much of the credit for the planning of the show goes to two club members, Viola Miles and Margaret Eagan. Both of these women spent many long hours preparing a script for the show. Although no name has been selected as yet, it is said that the theme will be laid along the lines of an alpine extravaganza.

Williams suggested the name "Tyrolean Tripups" for the show, but added that he would be glad for suggestions. Free tickets might be offered to the person suggesting a suitable name, Williams revealed.

Hart, Bodell In State Meet

Bill Hart, club president, and Ed Bodell, member will represent the college tonight and tomorrow evening in the State Figure Skating Championships at the new Iceland Rink in Berkeley. Last year both Hart and Bodell placed in meets.

Hart will compete in the senior figure skating events, and has hopes of walking off with the prize. Bodell will attempt to take the laurels in the junior division. Both are competing in higher divisions than last year, and both are expected to make a good showing.

Miss Miles was also planning to enter the competition, but the recent flu epidemic was believed to have halted her ambitions. She is expected to enter meets with her clubmates later this year.

Galbraiths In Follies

The Galbraith brothers, Murray and Sheldon, who highlighted the carnival last year, are currently charming the paying customers in "The Ice Follies of 1941."

The "Follies" opened in New York's Madison Square Garden last December. Murray was given plenty of publicity in the reviews of the show. San Franciscans will have an opportunity to see the Galbraiths when the follies open in San Francisco next May.

Baseball League Schedules Return To Double Header

Baseball will get underway with signups during registration at the end of this month, according to Jack Gaddy, baseball coach. Although a home field has not been definitely secured, Gaddy believes all local tilts will be played at Ocean View Playground.

The official league schedule, released this week, will return to the old system of double headers played at the grounds of the home team. The round-robin, home-and-home system would be too expensive for the competing colleges.

The complete league schedule, as released by Gaddy, follows:

Date	Opponent	Location
March 8	Marin	Marin
March 15	Santa Rosa	Santa Rosa
March 22	Bye	
April 29	Menlo	(Tentative)
April 5	Yuba	Here
April 12	Bye	
April 19	Sacramento	Sacramento
April 26	Modesto	Here
May 3	Placer	Placer
May 10	San Mateo	Here

List Tabulations Here

BOXING

Tak Momii	118	Jim Kato
Felix Salvadore	127	Joe Del Masso
Mario Giacosa	145	Henry Low
Bill Edwards	155	Bob Schnider
Jack Tobiason	165	Dave Dornan
Bud Callaway	165	Bob Cavanaugh
Bill Lohsen	175	Tom Mahoney
Warren Nelson	heavyweight	Gerald Bradley

WRESTLING

Angelo Getas	200	Ed Lewis
John Getas	190	Ed Epting

Chips Fly!

Fred Olmsted Gave Up Writing Career For Sculpturing; Now Carving Edison

By Barbara Budd

He dreamed of becoming a great writer. He sought romance and color in Mexico, and there the art of the country charmed him. He began to paint, and his literary interests were transferred to art. The world lost a potential author, but it gained an artist of great promise.

That, in short, is the story of Fred Olmsted, blonde sculptor of the Bay Region.

Yesterday the public watched him chip away the surface of a huge mass of stone until it was transformed into the head of Leonardo de Vinci. That was in the Palace of Fine Arts at the Golden Gate International Exposition.

Today students of the college watch while he chips into another great piece of stone, which is slowly taking on the likeness of Thomas Edison.

Traditionally artists work in tiny garrets. But space is needed for the great hulk of stone on which Olmsted works, so he finds himself atop the college hill. The walls of his workshop are but thin sheets of white canvas—now greyed by the fog and winds. Some days the sun floods warmly over the artist and his work. On other days the wind flip-flops the loose canvas to the rhythm of his chipping.

During the lunch periods students of the college have an opportunity to watch an artist in the process of creative activity. Olmsted wears a blue denim suit which has become powder blue from the released dust of the stone. An improvised paper cap protects his hair. His glasses are covered with the fine white dust, as well as his steel hammers and chisels and wood mallets. He is not disturbed and continues to chip the white stone away. His job of the moment is to achieve the texture of skin on the rough surface of stone. Chips fly into the air and fall to the ground. There they rise again like frothy white foam at the base of the sculptured head.

The college is constructed of Bedford Limestone, mined in Indiana. For artistic continuity the heads of both Edison and Leonardo de Vinci are of the same stone. According to Olmsted it is as easy to work with as marble.

But an artist's life is not all sheer creative joy. He, too, has his problems to solve, for Olmsted admitted that he found it much easier to carve the head of Leonardo de Vinci. When he began to work on the head of Edison, he discovered that it was difficult to project a living likeness from the rough stone because of the very serenity of the inventor's features. There was not even a mustache to offset the placidity of expression. But Olmsted—being an artist of deep insight—finally found a way of impressing this serenity of spirit into the stone.

When finished, the two sculptured heads will be seven feet high and four feet square. Each of them weighs about nine tons, which gives some indication of the actual physical size.

Olmsted has been working on the head of Edison for about two months. He expects to be finished in another month, at which time it will be erected opposite from the completed head of Leonardo de Vinci, on one side of the East wing entrance to the college.

Leonardo de Vinci was chosen to represent the science of the past; Edison to represent the science of the present. It is hoped that these two figures will be a constant inspiration to the students of the college.

Although Olmsted's active devotion is now directed in the fields of art, with special interest in murals and sculpturing, or, as he so aptly expresses it, "in anything with architectural interest," he still retains a loyalty to first dream, which he satisfies by writing articles on art.

Last Chance

Bank Closes This Afternoon

Today, between the hours of 11 a.m. and 1 p.m., is the last day the bank will be open for business transactions, or car ticket sales, Michael M. Zarchin, assistant comptroller, warned.

"We will resume transactions during next semester's registration," he added.

By Monday noon, all bills should be in the hands of the comptroller, Ward M. Nichols, college comptroller, stressed again. They should be delivered to him personally or put in P. O. Box 119.

No other checks will be written during the period of January 13 to January 27. Any bills paid after January 27 will be regarded against the Spring 1941 budget of the organization ordering, Nichols added.

YMCA Club Will Elect Officers Today

The Junior College YMCA will hold its next meeting on Friday, January 10, at 3 p.m. in Room 136, announced Claude A. Shull, adviser of the group, today.

Adoption of the constitution, with a subsequent application for a CAB charter has been planned as the order for the meeting, to be followed by election of officers for the coming semester.

All persons interested are cordially invited to be present, as an interesting program has been planned, including the showing of films, Shull said.

THE FIRST CELLOPHANE was made in the early part of 1924 by the Du Pont Cellophane Company at their plant in Buffalo, New York. It originally sold for $2.65 a pound, almost six times its present price.

Exposition

Science Exhibits Given To Cal

BERKELEY, Dec. 16—Several exhibits from the recent Golden Gate Exposition's Hall of Science have been presented to institutions which cooperated with the University of California in preparing the displays.

The exhibits were awarded to the institutions by the California Commission, a body created by the Governor to aid the Exposition. The commission presented exhibits valued at $80,000 to the University of California.

Among exhibits sent to other institutions, two went to the Buffalo Museum of Science in Buffalo, N. Y. These were the Demonstration of Human Heredity, and the Migration of the Races of Man.

The Museum of Science and Industry in Chicago received the model of the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge. The Griffith Observatory, a part of the Los Angeles City Park System, received the exhibit on Nuclear Charge, otherwise known as the Soap Bubble Gun.

Stanford University acquired the exhibit of the Embryology of the Salamander, which was prepared in cooperation with Dr. V. C. Twitty of that university.

Quiz Answers

(Continued from page 2)

1. Ornithology.
2. Filtrum.
3. Capable of being steered.
4. Three.
5. Fruit.
6. The lily family.
7. Georgie-Porgie.
8. Straw, sticks and twigs, bricks.
9. It ran away with the spoon.
10. John Adams and Thomas Jefferson.
11. Warren G. Harding.
12. Only one, Washington.

Flying Skates

College Ice Carnival In Feb.

Seven champions, four of whom are students of the college, will participate in the Third Annual College Ice Carnival to be held February 15 at Winterland Skate Rink.

Bill Hart, national contender for figure skating championship; Ed Bodel, pacific coast runner up in the novice contest, and Peggy Egan and Viola Miles are the college skaters. Marcella May, Coast Junior champion, and guest star of last year's extravaganza has promised to assist the program, according to college skating club officials.

Zoe Longfield and Marg Field, State and Pacific Coast novice champions also will participate, with the possibility of Beverly Licht, 10 year old California and Pacific Coast novice champion undefeated for two years, and the Hoyt trio from Berkeley also aiding the program.

Demonstration of the waltz, fox trot and tango as well as the 14 step will be given by members of the college skate club and by the guest artists, club officials said.

The extravaganza will begin from 5:30 p.m. and last until 7:30; from then the rink will be open for public sessions. Thirty-five cents will be charged for spectators, 50 cents for those who plan to skate after the carnival and have their own skates, and 65 cents for those who plan to skate who plan to borrow the rink's skates, officials also said.

Students Holding NYA Jobs Stay On Payroll

Students planning to remain on NYA jobs next semester will not have to file new applications but will be kept on the payroll so long as they remain in college, Claude T. Silva, assistant college NYA director declared today.

"Incoming students and returning students who desire to get on NYA will find that all they need to do is fill out an application," Silva said.

Panel Discussion

College Council To Meet Monday Night

To clarify the college's recently organized placement program, a panel discussion will be held at the meeting of the Junior College Council, Monday, January 13, at 8 p.m. in the college library, Claude A. Shull, president of the council, announced this week.

Participating in the discussion will be the following faculty members: Edward H. Redford, organizer of the employment bureau; Claude T. Silva, NYA director; Harold Leuenberger, psychology instructor, and F. Grant Marsh, chairman of the business department.

Outside college organizations will be represented by Mrs. May Carmody, manager junior division, California State Department of Employment, and Herbert Prodger, supervisor of Area 7, National Youth Administration.

"In addition to clarifying the placement program," Shull noted, "members of the panel will describe occupational opportunities offered to students."

High School Parents Invited

He also commented on the fact that invitations had been extended to the parents of San Francisco high school seniors, both of January and June graduations.

"We hope too," he said "that all members of the council will attend the meeting and enjoy the program which has been planned for them. Workers for the council have gone to special pains to make this first meeting of the year a novel one."

Williams First President

The council was organized some semesters ago, with Joseph Williams, college instructor, as its first president, is somewhat similar to the parent teacher organizations which are prevalent throughout the country.

"We hope to be able to acquire many new members at this meeting," Shull said, "for that is one of the prerequisites to making a successful organization."

Motion pictures and several numbers by the college men's chorus will complete the program.

Refugee Student Declines Alpha Zeta Membership

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.—(ACP)—A refugee student in Rutgers University has declined membership in Alpha Zeta, national honorary agricultural fraternity, because it admits white students only.

He is Martin L. Cohnstaedt, enrolled in the college of agriculture. His father was a principal editor of the Franfurter Zeitung before the Nazis took power in Germany.

"When I came to this country 30 months ago," Cohnstaedt said in a letter to the fraternity, "my greatest desire was to serve the country of my choice, to give it everything I have in return for its willingness to open its doors to me.

"But how are we to serve the cause of agriculture in this country if we lose what we esteem highest: character and tolerance? I lost home and friends due to a denial of tolerance. Prejudice may be human. But if we do not master it, what may become of our good work?"

Judicial Committee

Picture May Be Placed On Student Card

Pictures for identification purposes may be placed on next semester's student body cards, according to the recommendations of the judicial committee, Ed Hardies, judicial committee chairman, announced late this week.

"These pictures would be voluntarily taken and placed on the student body card in the provided space," he added.

Every picture would have to be validated through someone authorized by the Executive Council, Hardies stressed.

"Some facilities for the taking of such pictures may be located near the college," he promised.

This is the first time in the history of the college that such a plan has been followed.

Last semester's judicial committee under the chairmanship of Tony Manov started the plans for identifying students by pictures on student body cards.

This plan suggested that two photographs of students be taken upon registration, one for the college files, and the other for identification purposes.

These plans were abandoned, though, because they were thought impracticable. Instead, student cards contained the descriptions of their owners.

Even with these descriptions, there are still cases of student body card lending. Pictures on the cards, Hardies believes, will prevent this violation.

Debate Team Battles St. Mary's Next Week

To represent St. Mary's College in a debate next week on this campus are Robert Starrs and Donald Wood, members of the Moraga freshman debating team, Lloyd D. Luckmann said recently.

The debate question, in which this college will take the affirmative, will be, Resolved: That the Western Hemisphere should form an alliance against foreign aggressors. Luckmann indicated that James J. Boock, Freshman Debate Manager of St. Mary's expects to send his team here either on January 18 or 20.

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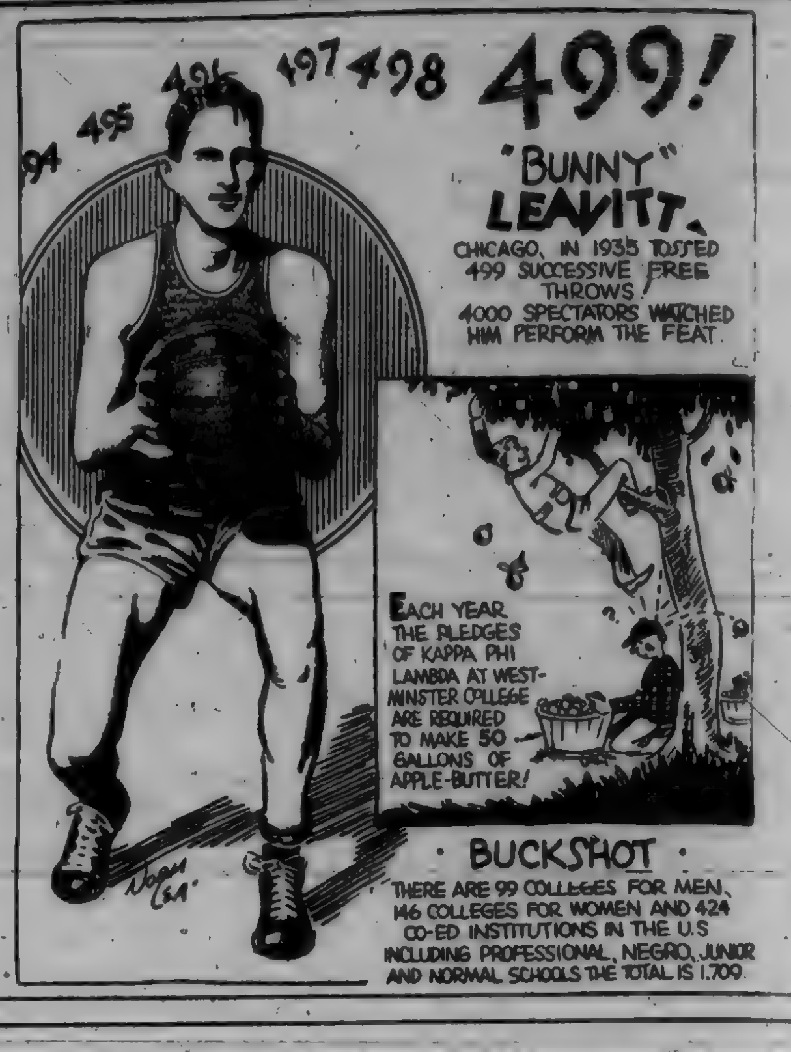
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499!
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Final Examination Schedule—Fall, 1940

Final examinations for this semester will be from Monday, January 13 to Wednesday, January 22 inclusive, the registrar's office announced this week.

After finals, college will not officially convene until the registration period, from Tuesday, January 28, to Friday, January 31.

Instruction for the spring semester will begin Monday, February 3, 1941.

Classes	Day	Hour
8 o'clock, M., W., F., & Daily	Tuesday, January 14	9 a.m. to 12 m.
8 o'clock, T., Th.	Wednesday, January 22	9 a.m. to 12 m.
9 o'clock, M., W., F., & Daily	Friday, January 17	9 a.m. to 12 m.
9 o'clock, T., Th.	Wednesday, January 15	9 a.m. to 12 m.
10 o'clock, M., W., F., & Daily	Monday, January 13	9 a.m. to 12 m.
10 o'clock, T., Th.	Tuesday, January 21	9 a.m. to 12 m.
11 o'clock, M., W., F., & Daily	Thursday, January 16	9 a.m. to 12 m.
11 o'clock, T., Th.	Monday, January 20	9 a.m. to 12 m.
12 o'clock, M., W., F., & Daily	Monday, January 20	1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
12 o'clock, T., Th.	Friday, January 17	1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
1 o'clock, M., W., F., & Daily	Wednesday, January 15	1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
1 o'clock, T., Th.	Thursday, January 16	1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
2 o'clock, M., W., F., & Daily	Tuesday, January 14	1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
2 o'clock, T., Th.	Monday, January 13	1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
3 o'clock, M., W., F., & Daily	Tuesday, January 21	1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
3 o'clock, T., Th.	Wednesday, January 22	1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

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Official Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College
1940 Member 1941
Associated Collegiate Press

Vol. XII TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1941 No. 1

BIG WELCOME WEEK SET

Slants on the Headlines

By FRANCIS CHRISMAN

AMERICAN correspondents in foreign lands don't know what they're talking about.

So it would seem judging from reports and counter-reports concerning manifestations of popular feeling in the Italian cities of Milan, Turin, and Verona.

Dual Version

Representatives of the American press in Belgrade, Yugoslavia, cabled that there were uprisings and demonstrations against the policies of Premier Mussolini in those cities and that these riots were put down only with the assistance of German army units.

On the other hand the Fascist press details quite a different version to this story. The demonstrations, they say, were not riots or anything resembling riots, but were spontaneous reactions brought about by the popularity of Mussolini and his Axis partner Herr Hitler.

And furthermore, says the mouthpiece of Hitler's right hand puppet, these outbursts were in the form of parades and cheering sections. Cheering sections praising the merits of Mussolini and Hitler and also Hitler's armed units then in Italy.

All of which makes a nice little bit of propaganda—for those who would believe it.

After all everyone knows how popular the Germans are in Italy and everyone knows that the Italian people are behind their leader up to the last man. That is why they are fighting so well in Albania and in Africa.

Defense Lag

It is reported to the American press services, by what are termed "reliable sources," that the Germans are turning out about 3500 planes every month.

Would that the combined British and American output were equal to that of the Nazi machine. Perhaps it is. Perhaps not.

General opinion seems to have it that England has a fine chance of winning the present struggle. But there are not as many reasons for supporting this belief as for rejecting it.

The dreaded dive bomber has hardly been used against the English, and we have only to look at Rotterdam to know how effective these planes are.

Planes are going to win the war for the Germans, if it is to be won by them, and you can bet that they aren't going to stand around and starve to death without putting up some kind of a show. Chances are pretty fair that the raids on the British Isles up to now will shrink into insignificance when the Nazi armada really opens up.

Of course, the great question is will London and all of the other great British cities be reduced to the status of Rotterdam when the aerial warriors of Germany turn around and head permanently for their bases on the mainland. Only time will tell.

History Repeats

Several years ago a great historian predicted many of the events which are now taking place. The people laughed at him.

His name is Van Loon, author of The Story of Mankind, and time has proved that he was right.

Several years ago a great flier told the American people that they should arm, especially with planes. The people paid little or no attention to him.

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

11 O'Clock Today

Cloud To Preside At Introductory Assembly

To introduce faculty officials and Associated Students officers to the new students, a college assembly will be held today at 11 o'clock in the center quad, followed by nominations for class officers, George Meyers, Associated Students president, announced.

"All classes will be excused for the assembly," he said, "and we would like everyone to attend."

Cloud To Preside

President Archibald J. Cloud will preside for the first half of the rally, at which time he will present his corps of faculty administrators. Addresses will be made by the president, Dean Edwin C. Browne, and J. Paul Mohr, registrar.

The meeting will then be turned over to Meyers, and he will in turn introduce the Associated Student officers.

Immediately after the assembly, class nominations for the following classes will be held in these rooms: low frosh, under the direction of Jean Arnold, in the women's gym; high frosh, under the direction of Alden Thorogood, in the cafeteria; low sophs, under the direction of Gene Powell, in Room 136; high sophs, under the direction of Mary Frances Malone, in Room 100.

Nominations From Floor

"All nominations will be from the floor," Meyers noted, "and one must have an Associated Student card to vote. The student can vote in the class designated by his card."

All students who have been at the college four semesters or more will vote with the high sophs.

Future college assemblies have been divided into three categories: college meetings, presided over by the president of the college; Associated Student meetings, presided over by Associated Student president; and rallies, presided over by the rally commissioner.

Definite rules governing college assemblies were drawn up by a faculty committee last semester to systematize student gatherings and foster better-planned assemblies. The committee consisted of chairman Alden Smith, Marie Weller, Claude Shull, and Louis Conlan.

Dates For Coming Rallies

Following are the dates for coming student gatherings:

February 13, Rally, 11 a.m.
March 6, Rally, 7 p.m.
March 18, Associated Students Meeting, 12 M.
March 26, Rally, 12 M.
April 17, Associated Students Meeting, 12 M.
May 7, Associated Students Meeting, 1 p.m.
May 16, Associated Students Meeting, 1 p.m.

Committee Appointments

Applications Open Today

So as to govern with the help of well-rounded student representation, George Meyers, Associated Students' president, urged today that anyone interested in becoming a member of one of the five standing committees see him either this morning in Room 155 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., or Thursday, February 6, between the same hours.

Two positions are open on the finance committee; four, of two men and two women, on the judicial committee; six on the welfare committee; four on the publicity committee; one on the scholastic council.

Chairmen of these committees have already been appointed by Meyers as follows: finance, Alden Thorogood; judicial, Ed Hardies; welfare, Bill Lohsen; publicity, Merril Steele.

In accordance with the by-laws of the constitution, Ogden Wheeler was appointed head of the scholastic council by last semester's Associated Student president, Lyle Shultz.

Elwood Bernstein was named chairman of the Men's Athletic Council. His committee consists of one of the major and minor athletic award winners and the chairman of the Intramural Athletic Board.

Tryouts for assistant yell leader will be held today at 3 p.m. in Room 100. Head yell-leader is Paul Postler.

Interviews for aspirant assistant intramural managers will be granted tomorrow at 3 p.m., in Room 155 by Paul Postler, intramural manager.

Write Name In Textbooks To Prevent Loss, Theft

To prevent loss of textbooks either through accident or theft, Dean Edwin C. Browne advised students to write in ink their name, address, and semester date on the inside cover of their books.

Any lost property should be inquired for in the registrar's office. Likewise, found articles should be turned into the office.

The Enrichment Of Experience ... Cloud

"Upward, Not Downward; Forward, Not Backward"

Dr. A. J. Cloud

While the world is passing through these troublous times, thousands of young men and women in foreign lands find themselves wholly deprived of the advantages of schools and colleges. Educational opportunity is gone from them—perhaps forever.

How strong a contrast to this lamentable condition is it, then, that we may meet again amid surroundings suitable to the culture of American citizens! Viewed in that light, we of the faculty are thankful, indeed, that we are privileged today to give renewed assurance of cordial welcome alike to returning students and incoming students at San Francisco Junior College.

You may have read of explorers and pathfinders who found new lands and seas, and charted and mapped the grand features of the regions they had traversed. Others followed, and, as time went on, the details of landscape or waterway became familiar objects on the surface of the globe.

In somewhat similar fashion, the faculty of a college may be thought of as a group of men and women skilled in charting directions and pointing our signs whereby the student is aided to get his bearings in the intellectual and moral world. The members of the faculty have gone over a like road to that on which the student is now traveling. They have accumulated a rich store of experience on the way. They are willing and able to share that experience with the student.

Now the word "share" implies two parties to the operation. If there is a giver, there must be a taker. As in baseball, the battery must consist of a pitcher and a catcher, and one cannot play without the other.

In college the other member of the combination is the student. If he shall profit by being a partner in the firm, he must take a direct hand in the business. His main job is that of enriching his own experience. To achieve that goal, he might jot down a few, clear directions as if on a signboard, remembering that the other member of the concern has followed them, too, along the way. On the signboard he might write: regular attendance; faithful performance of assigned work; promotion of good order; conservation of property; participation in legitimate student body enterprises; friendly contact and association with fellow students and faculty members. With due diligence in observing directions of that kind, and regulating his conduct thereby, the student will find himself traveling not on the shortest road, nor the easiest, but the best-charted highway toward the more abundant life.

"One ought to look upward, and not downward; to look forward, and not backward; to be always ready to give a helping hand to his neighbor,"—these are some of the signs on the path toward enriched experience.

Program In High Gear With Semi-Annual AMS Smoker, AWS Reception; Climaxing Low Frosh Dance At St. Francis Friday

Smoker

As part of the Orientation Week program, the Associated Men Students have scheduled a star-studded smoker at the Scottish Rite Temple, Van Ness Avenue at Sutter Street, tomorrow night from 7:30 to 10 p.m., Gene Powell, president of the men's organization, announced this week.

Tomorrow night's semi-annual smoker is for men only, with faculty members especially invited, Powell said, adding that there is no admission requirement of any kind.

AMS Leader

Gene Powell

"Entertainment which we feel will surpass previous smoker programs will definitely consist of some of "Doc" Sewell's inimitable stories, a performance by Allstrand The Magician, football notes by "Dutch" Conlan, and imitations and one-man skits by Bob Wells."

Both Hal Burdick of Night Editor fame and cager Hank Luisetti have been contacted by Powell, but definite answers as to their presence at the smoker have not been received late Thursday afternoon. Columnist Herb Caen declined an invitation to the smoker because of illness.

Allstrand, otherwise known as "Poogie Poogie," states he is the only magician ever to have won three successive International Alliance of Magician's trophies. He also notes that he is the first magician to appear in television. Powell adds that Allstrand wrote him saying, ". . . I am the one Magician who must please or I fail to collect."

Conlan is expected to dwell largely on the last Rose Bowl game. For the past two years, Conlan has refereed the Rose Bowl games.

Wells is well-known to the college, Powell remarked, having appeared at several rallies here.

Refreshments in the form of hot dogs and chocolate will be served by the Hotel and Restaurant Management Division. Powell said that they could easily accommodate 600, and more if necessary.

Assisting Powell in planning the smoker are Bill Postel, AMS vice-president; Bill Michelson, AMS secretary; Bud Callaway; Elwood Bernstein; Dan McHugh, and Bill Saylor.

A frosh-soph brawl previously planned for Friday, February 7, has been postponed on the advice of administration officials that the support warranted for such an event did not seem quite possible, Powell added.

Dance

As a conclusion to Orientation Week activities the semi-annual low freshman class dance will be held on Friday evening from 9 p.m. until midnight in the Colonial Room of the Hotel St. Francis, according to Mary Frances Malone, Associated Students' vice-president.

"We feel very fortunate in being able to announce that music for the affair will be provided by Gene Englander and his well-known orchestra," Miss Malone announced.

She added that Englander's orchestra had achieved popularity in the past playing in the Bay Region at such well-known places as the Fairmont Hotel and the Hotel Mark Hopkins, in addition to summer engagements at Lake Tahoe resorts.

"Englander and his men specialize in smooth, sweet swing," she commented, "and since that is the type of music favored by a majority of students at this college, it is hoped that the orchestra will be well received."

In keeping with tradition the dance will be semi-formal, Miss Malone declared.

"Women should wear full-length dresses and men should wear dark suits," she explained.

Arrangements for the affair have been made by members of the social committee under Miss Malone. In addition to the presidents of the four classes at the college, the social committee includes Virginia Hubbert, Burton Wines, George Stempel, and Glenn Maehl.

Reminding students that admission to the affair would be one Associated Student card per couple, the new vice-president warned against lending of cards for the affair.

"The judiciary committee under Ed Hardies will be an active identification committee at the entrance to the Colonial Room, and cases of lending or borrowing cards will be severely dealt with," she concluded.

Corsages Banned From Frosh Dance

A request for no corsages at Friday's dance or any other semi-formal dances was made by Mary Frances Malone, Associated Students' vice-president and chairman of the social committee.

Miss Malone asked for complete cooperation in this request, noting that a large portion of the students and student leaders favor the plan. This practice is not new to other colleges where full cooperation is received from the Associated Students.

Tea

Honoring new women at the college, the Associated Women Students will give its semi-annual reception and tea on Thursday, February 6, at 3 o'clock in the cafeteria, Jean Arnold, AWS president, announced yesterday.

"I should like to stress the fact that all women enrolled at the college are invited to this affair," Miss Arnold declared. "Although the affair is held to help new women become acquainted with one another, we hope to see every woman present at the tea."

Assisting her with plans for the affair are June Holmes and Beverly Brown, AWS officers, and a committee of hostesses including Virginia Hubbert, Mary Frances Malone, Loretta Egan, Gina Callaghan, Helen Hamilton, Jeanne Spencer, Gloria Olivi, Dolly Cusick, Dorothy Thompson, and Barbara Smith, she said.

AWS Hostess

Jean Arnold

"Promptness on the part of the hostesses in arriving at the cafeteria will be greatly appreciated," Miss Arnold remarked.

The tea in honor of freshman women is a traditional AWS affair.

Parking Rules For Campus Listed By Dean

Campus parking regulations as outlined by Dean Edwin C. Browne early last semester are listed as follows:

1. No parking is allowed at any time on any part of the paved driveway in front of the building.
2. No parking is allowed on the upper level directly behind the building.
3. No parking is allowed on the slopes to the north and south of the building.

Violators of these rules, Dean Browne warned, will find pink slips on the windshields of their cars.

Change In Banking Hours Planned For New Semester

A probable increase in banking hours was forecast by Ward Nichols, college comptroller, for the spring semester.

The bank, located in Room 188, opened yesterday with business hours from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. New hours will be subject to change, however, added Michael Zarchin, of the comptroller's office.

Probable changes in banking hours will be announced within the next few weeks.

KQW Radio Program Broadcasts College News

Through the radio program Campus Chatter, news of nearly all Bay Region universities, colleges, and junior colleges is broadcast over station KQW on Wednesday and Friday nights from 9:45 to 10 p.m.

This college is represented on the program, which includes items from Santa Clara, San Francisco State, Mills, and Stanford, to name a few of the colleges and universities.

Broadcast time is divided among sports, scholastic notes, and social chatter.

College Choir Receives Invitations To Entertain

With two invitations for visits already received, the college choir faces an active semester, according to Flossita Badger, music instructor.

The choir will attend the annual Junior College Musical Festival at Stanford, and plans to entertain also at the Annual Western Musical Supervisors Convention at San Jose State. Both engagements will take place in early April or May.

New officers for the choir include William Cothran as manager, Ruth Berryesa as assistant manager, Pat Riley as secretary, and Bert Korn as director of publicity. Cothran has been actively engaged in choir work for two semesters.

"The choir has just concluded a most successful semester," Miss Badger said, "and there will be a few vacancies for new-comers in the spring semester. All students interested in choir work should see me in Room 200."

The mixed chorus and men's chorus are other musical groups open to all students who enjoy singing; Auditions are not necessary.

Although plans have not been completely formulated to date, the Music Club is planning a reception, February 13, for entering students. However, all students as well as faculty members will be welcome.

Enrollment

Registration Limit Reached Early Friday

College registration limit of 3000 students was reached early last Friday, leaving a sizeable number on the waiting list.

Enrollment at noon Thursday, January 30, had reached 2275.

Old students with grades above a "D" average were given preference in registering. Those with a "D" average or less, and those special students desiring to carry less than 12 units, must receive special permission to enter via an administration board of appeal. This procedure is necessitated, Mary Jane Learnard, assistant registrar, commented, to keep within the enrollment limitations set down by the Board of Education so as not to crowd the college.

Special notices from the registrar's office are noted as follows:

Next Monday, February 10, is the last day upon which student registration books may be filed, it was emphasized by the registrar's office.

The date stamped on the cover of the student's registration book denotes the expiration of the filing period, it was explained, and no books will be accepted after that date. Books are being accepted for filing in the library throughout this week between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

If it is necessary for any student to make a change in his program before the date stamped on the cover, consultation with his faculty adviser is necessary in order to secure approval of the change. The instructor of the class in which enrollment is desired should then be notified of the intended change, and if admission is granted, report of withdrawal must be made to the instructor whose class is being dropped. Certification of the change in program must then be made in the student's registration book.

Especially emphasized by the registrar's office was this notice in the new Directory and Schedule of Courses: It will be absolutely necessary for students to secure the approval of official study lists by faculty advisers before books may be filed.

After filing of registration books, changes of program may be made only by means of Official Change of Study slips, which may be secured in the registrar's office.

Flames Lick About Editors, Paper!

A raging fire last Friday in the John Henry Nash Building, 447 Sansome Street, almost consumed this first issue of The Guardsman. Linotypers and make-up men were busily putting the finishing touches on the forms before going to press when black smoke poured into the sixth floor of the building. Moments later eight fire engines screamed to the scene to quench the blaze which started on the fourth floor about 10:30 a.m. Editors Hyman and Hori, along with the whole force of Strehl & Olivier, printers, rushed from the suffocating plant to view proceedings from the roof, as great ladders and fire hose were sent upward from the street. A half hour saw the flames squelched, having narrowly missed three big drums of inflammable benzine.

Linotypers and editors returned to their posts and The Guardsman went serenely on. "Neither fire nor hail . . . "

Orientation Week Schedule

Event	Place	Time
All-College Assembly	Center Quad	Today, 11 a.m.
AMS Smoker	Scottish Rite Temple	Feb. 5, 7:30 p.m.
AWS Tea	Cafeteria	Feb. 6, 3 p.m.
Low Frosh Dance	Hotel St. Francis	Feb. 7, 9 p.m.

The Guardsman
Published Twice Weekly by the
Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College

Vol. XII—No. 1 TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1941 Page 2

To The Freshman

Some Words Of Welcome

TO you, the new students, we say, speaking for the college as a whole, Welcome!

That you will like it here, we have no doubt. You assuredly have every reason to be proud of the college. Likewise may you feel about the faculty members and the corps of administrative officials. And these words are not mechanically conceived, as you will soon learn.

The student leaders are already justifying their ability and earnestness to the majority of the students who voted for them. George Meyers, president of the Associated Students; Mary Frances Malone, vice-president of the same; Jean Arnold, president of the Associated Women Students; Gene Powell, president of the companion organization for the men, the Associated Men Students—all of these more prominent officers, with of course, the aid of numerous other officers and committeemen, have long planned and are working to make this first week of orientation thoroughly enjoyable, particularly for you new students. In return, they ask only spirited participation in the fine program scheduled for this week and other events throughout the semester.

In line with participation in these activities, we can say that just about everyone hopes that you will enter fully into college life by becoming a member of the Associated Students, for practically all student activities—dances, certain sports, The Guardsman—are maintained by members of the Associated Students. And, quite logically, only those holding Associated Student cards may vote for officers in the organization.

Every now and then someone abuses the privileges of his membership card by lending it to a friend for a dance or athletic event. If caught, and he usually is, his card may be confiscated. Remember, your friend, if he is such, will not ask to borrow your Associated Student card.

Opportunities for extra-curricular activities are rather abundant in the college. Practically everyone should be able to find something suited to his interests.

If you yearn to work into student politics, looking forward to one of the top offices sometime, the chance exists to get started right now. Elsewhere in the paper is a request by George Meyers for students to serve on several important committees. Membership of one of these groups may well be a substantial rung in your political ladder. Also, nominations for the class officers are not far away.

Clubs of all sizes and purposes are rampant in the college. Look over the listing in the small handbook; you are almost certain to find at least one to your liking.

Various sports, debating, and numerous other activities can also be added, forming a well-rounded extra-curricular program.

New students and, quite often, old students have gained, through some misguided grapevine, the impression that classes are rather incidental matters in junior colleges. It might be well to state unequivocally that this administration feels that it should not tolerate those who habitually cut classes when it is forced to turn away at the beginning of the semester many who desire to register as enrollment is limited by the Board of Education to 3000 students. Administration guns are of course not turned on the person who cuts a class a couple of times during a semester. But if you feel that you can "get by" by appearing in class around midterms and the final, well, it was nice knowing you.

In conjunction with this point, many students think that extended absences may be glossed over with a note from home or an official leave of absence. While both of the just-mentioned procedures are legitimate, they definitely do not exempt one from making up any class work that has been missed in the interim, if such make up work is agreeable to the instructor. Sometimes leaves of absence are unavoidable, but they should only be taken when absolutely necessary. Material is covered swiftly in college, and even two days' work is no easy job to make up.

While these last notes might not be classed as words of welcome, observation of them may make your life at the college more pleasant.

Voice Your Pros And Cons With Ram's Horn Letters

ROOM for improvement exists in every undertaking. That improvement can be hastened by constructive criticisms. In The Guardsman there is a special department—the Ram's Horn—for critical comments by the students or faculty.

Officers of the Associated Students and the editorial staff of The Guardsman will always welcome any intelligent criticisms or suggestions, for they are anxious to please whenever possible.

Notes of commendation, incidentally, are not banned from the Ram's Horn column.

If you think Francis Chrisman takes the wrong slant in his **Slants On the Headlines**, say so; if you think Elizabeth Cook is spinning the wrong platter in **DISCussions**, say so. They, or any of the columnists will be glad to hear from you. And if you happen to like their columns, they will be more than glad to hear from you.

Comments are not limited to college activities. Letters on everything from the lend-lease bill to Picasso in his present artistic condition are acceptable.

The Guardsman Staff Spring 1941

BOBBIE HYMAN	EDITOR
George Cowie	Managing Editor
Mary Frances Malone	Asst. Managing Editor
Francis Chrisman	News Editor
Hugh McDonald	Asst. News Editor
Kei Hori	Sports Editor
Doris Schnacke	Feature Editor
Dorothy-Helen Thurmond	Advertising Manager
Ted Green	Business Manager
Dolores Sullivan, Nadon Chiludoux	Staff Artists
Howard Mary	Staff Photographer
JOAN NOURSE	FACULTY ADVISER

McDonald

Shots At RAMdom

THERE is a weekly radio program which deserves a glued ear from studenthood in general. It isn't the Green Hornet or Jack Benny or the latest jive, but it probes a bit deeper into our lives than most of us will like to admit. It's the American Forum of the Air. Only because it conflicts with Benny's quips on Sunday evening does it remain obscure to most collegians.

This program presents a vital national question each week, and throws it into bas-relief by airing the opinions of selected national leaders upon it. All of us are somewhat aware of impending military action; the newspapers scare us with a rythmic regularity. But somehow print fails to convey the true seriousness and reality of events as it should. Because it's in print we tend to rosy-hue the truth into a more favorable light of rumor or conjecture or mere journalistic fable. But when truth is told from the mouth of an individual, we seem to take it more at its face value. Listening to the opinions which this American Forum of the Air makes articulate, it is impossible to avoid the seriousness of events at large. Shall we declare war on the Axis? asks one Senator. The jolt to the peace of mind which such a query gives is only surpassed when the rest of the group began to debate on the issue with a frightening philosophic calm.

Merely writing a column does not presuppose a close acquaintance with Washington, and this columnist was unshoed by the very grim reality which such a question purports. Where was I in the past few months that I did not see such a crisis developing? Gad, man, are we that far gone? These may well be general remarks when we hear with our own ears the very real voices of our very real leaders, debating horribly real issues about a somewhat unreal war.

Analyze our personal problems. The crises of our lives at the moment deal with choices of courses and avoidance of rough instructors. The girls, God bless 'em! wonder if the new burlap wrap will look as it should when they turn on the green neon. Males are signing up for tennis, the flatter feet to have wherewith to delay the draft. Many are selecting their units with an eye to university entrance in the Fall. How many know what will have happened in the meantime? Steeped in morbid thought, close after the last Forum broadcast, it is hard to refrain from wagging the biblical finger. A little perspective on the national temper reveals a lot.

Formerly a motion to build a lighthouse on some bight of coast was heralded as imperialism; it took a week for the news to leave page one. And now? Why the issue is whether we should rent the navy or merely lend it out; and politics has cleverly thrown the question into a bizarre focus. Like the deft fountaineers who ask whether we want two or three eggs in the malt, those with the reins of government leave us with a bewildering alternative. We are so surprised at the question that we forget to object; but eggs are cheap, and wars are not.

In short, we have marched along in the past few months to a point where any further marching means bugles and bayonets and blood on the doorstep. Shall we declare war? is the calm query. The Forumers haggle a bit; there are even sharp words; and in the end the question is so unsettled that the listener flicks the dial to the Richfield News to find out if the final decision is a law yet.

Now all this, though amazing to one who hasn't been moving the pins on the war maps as he should, may be common gossip to the initiate. War? they ask. Didn't you know? Then the quick wink, ear to mouth, and the solemn word—"April!"

Well and good for those who know, but such news as this is shivering the peace of many minds. If you've been listening to Benny instead of the American Forum, why then you're due for a surprise. Flick the dial to this program next Sunday; fortify beforehand with a liter of absinthe; and when the fancies that have covered the newspapers have taken on stark truth over the radio, re-evaluate the worth of present action. After all, there's nothing quite so sobering as a military order in the mailbox. Listen in next Sunday; you can hear them licking the stamps on the mobilization orders from here.

The dilemma remains: were we studying so hard lately that we missed the trend of events? It's already too late to wire the congressman.

Malone

On The Feminine Side

ONE of the outstanding features about Orientation Week at the college is the general perusing of one another on the part of both old and new students. Of course, the usual excitement concerning elections and orientation affairs has temporarily obscured mere classes and conference sections, but it is only a matter of time until the whirl of this week's activities will be forgotten and the college will literally take a breathing spell.

According to present indications this semester's low frosh should be one of the most promising in our history. Although we can't make much of a prediction concerning their academic possibilities, it's certain that the freshman women at least are going to exert a definite influence upon fashions for campus wear.

Somehow, the influx of attractive new women the college is always the cue for the older women to spruce up a bit. As one popular high freshman woman wailed the other day, its definitely annoying to have a crop of pretty new faces come in and upset the status quo in social circles—at least until everyone gets adjusted.

The Frosh Choose Suits

In high favor with the froshe is the suit plus saddle shoes combination. We've seen every possible type of suit this last week in everything from brilliant plaids to pale, pale pastels and from soft, dressmaker styles to strictly tailored ones.

One of the knock-out suits seen was worn by a tall woman with dark hair. Her suit was made of a gay plaid in a rust, gold, and brown color combination and was simply cut. With it she wore a neatly-tailored gold long sleeved shirt and brand-new saddle shoes. Oh, to be a freshman again, the old sophs groan.

Red-Head Causes Stir

A red-haired freshman caused quite a stir the other day when she turned up in a long-torso suit made of soft wool in a lush blue, brown, and rust scheme. Warm brown shirt and matching socks completed the outfit which all in all was something to behold, or so the fellows at the book-store declared.

Light green, the color to be watched this spring, was the color of another super-collegiate suit seen on campus. The woman wearing it showed good judgement in choosing a soft beige sweater to set off the delicacy of her suit. The whole result was very spring-ish and refreshing after a siege of cool weather and dark winter clothes.

Jackets and harmonizing skirts in monotones or plaids are also on the preference list, from what we can see now. Neutral camel's hair jackets and bright skirts are among the most popular of the "teams".

Friday Night's Dance

One of the first affairs which will provide new women with an opportunity to spruce up a bit is next Friday night's semi-formal Low Freshman Class Dance at the Colonial Room of the St. Francis Hotel.

The dance, which always serves as a climax to a rather hectic week, has been semi-formal by tradition, probably because women enjoy any occasion for trotting out their formals and dinner-dresses and men relish any excuse for not wearing their tuxes.

Date Dress Contingent

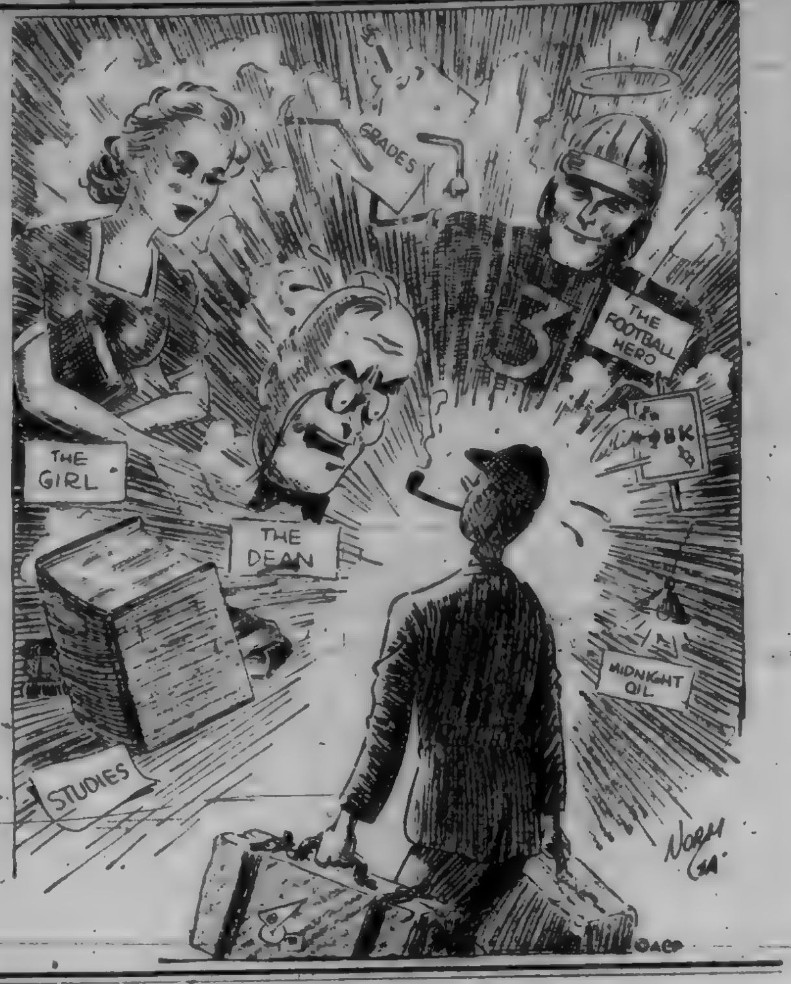
Naturally, there will be a contingent who will turn up in date dresses as per usual, preferring the less formal style for dancing. It is likely however that the majority of women will do the thing up correctly and will don full-length dresses for the affair.

We hope that the dance will mark a "finis" to the week in a worthy style—and above all else that it will serve as a formal introduction to college social life for new students.

New York University's Reserve Officers' Training Corps has given basic and advanced courses to 699 students.

Young men and women are more curious about economic problems of marriage than about sex, or anything else, according to Prof. Homer L. J. Carter of Western Michigan State Teachers College.

The Vortex **By ACP**



Cowie

The Spectator

Director Ford, O'Neill Shape Artistic Triumph

THERE are very few films that can be truly termed "artistic" in conception, a fact most lamentable when one considers the enormous out-put of the Hollywood factories. But cinematic art in all its haunting beauty at last returns to the screen in Walter Wanger's production of **The Long Voyage Home.**

Eugene O'Neill fashioned a series of short one-act plays about the sea, revolving around a group of rough, simple seamen on the tramp steamer Glencairn. The plays were brief, relentless glimpses into ship life, with sharp, revealing portraits of the baseness and inner primitave beauty of man as typified by the Glencairn crew. The script by Dudley Nichols combining the plays, omits little of the original. **The Long Voyage Home** remains the story of the motley crew with their bickering, their fighting, their inner passions and dreams . . . guiding their shoddy tramp steamer home through submarine-infested waters with a cargo of munitions for an English port.

It is the magnificent direction of John Ford, the genius of Gregg Toland's camera work, and the excellence of the numerous performances that lift the film far above the ordinary.

Ford creates a mood with his very first scene in the broding Caribbees as the rew stare with grim, lonely eyes at the jungle-fringed shore, and maintains this feeling of slumbering oppression, and coming disaster. Throughout the entire story, there is a raw vitality to the scenes of storm-engulfed decks, foggy, gray nights on the sea, with a dirty, worn tub carrying its human cargo homeward.

In the creation of this mood, the camera is invaluable. Contrasting light and shadow is beautifully utilized. Mr. Toland has taken full advantage of the photogenic possibilities of the old freighter. It is undoubtedly the best camera work since **The Informer**, also directed by Ford. It will be a long time until we find a shot of such beauty as that very concluding camera view of the old sea man gazing over the rail as the shadows gently drop across the deck. Superb technique.

And last but not least, our plaudits to the entire cast of **The Long Voyage Home.** Accolades to Thomas Mitchell for another sterling performance as Driscoll, the blustering lovable Irishman, to Ian Hunter for his dignified, restrained performance as "Smitty"; to Ward Bond for his interpretation of "Yank," brutal, oafish, inarticulate. His death scene was acting at its finest. And all down the line, John Wayne, Barry Fitzgerald, Wilfred Lawson, Mildred Natwick (splendid as the grimy, waterfront slattern), and John Qualen, fit their individual roles to perfection.

Yet because of its reality, there will be many who will critize **The Long Voyage Home.** As for us, this poetic tale of the sea will be high on the list of all-time immortal films.

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

New Course, Parking Lot, Pix Wanted

EDITOR'S NOTE:

Any student desiring to express an opinion on any subject is urged to use the Ram's Horn for this purpose. Letters should be left in the publication's office, Room 134. Deadline for the Tuesday issue is the preceding Thursday. Deadline for the Friday issue is the preceding Tuesday. All letters should be in by 10 a.m.

• Camp Counsellor's Course?

Editor, The Guardsman:

I take this opportunity to offer a suggestion to the director of curricula as an advancement in physical education.

Now that the fall term is almost ended, and summer again shall soon be on us, some college boys will soon be asked to serve as counselors at boys camps. Why not have the department of physical education try such a course as an experimental measure. I am sure that if you put it in the spring '41 program it will be a drawing card.

The course might also be made co-educational.

While I am at it, why not have an advanced course in child study dealing with the upper pre-adolescent stage and also the adolescent and his problems. This, I think, would be very helpful to those students who wish to be child psychologists.

James McGreevy Jr.

• • •

• Look, Life, and Us

Editor, The Guardsman:

What's happened to the photography staff of the Guardsman?

The paper used to have a lot of swell pictures in every issue but lately there have been only a few. We people who are used to reading Life and Look magazines are so used to looking at pictures that explain themselves that we don't like to overtax ourselves reading.

I admit that the paper is pretty good but I like pictures and still more pictures. We have enough work reading assignments without having to read everything in the paper. Have more pictures with the articles.

Too Lazy To Read

• • •

• "Mud's The Word"

Editor, The Guardsman:

Slush, slush, slush, through the mud we go. We poor unfortunate individuals who have cars! First we must send out a reconnaisance car to find a parking place. Then, when the mudd splashed troop has returned, we ford the river, treck over the mountains, and pour our once lovely colored car into the parking hole.

Our professors wonder why we are covered with mud from head to toe. Our girl friend wonders why the tie she gave us for Christmas is be-speckled with water and mud. Our shoes wonder what they have done to deserve such a watery fate.

Can't something be done about the abominable parking situation at the college? Have we no Pasteur, no Edison, no Bell who will devote himself to the amelioration of society and give us a decent place to put our jallopies? Alms, alms we cry!

Mud's the Word

Editor's Note: A parking lot north of the science building is on its way. Everything comes to him who waits.

Cook

DISCussions

DURING a recent appearance on a radio show, Artie Shaw introduced his new composition, **Concerto for Clarinet**, and caused an immediate flood of comment. It was recognized as a revolutionary stride in popular music. Shaw's recording (Victor 36383) of the **Concerto for Clarinet** is terrific. The piece starts out nice and slow but winds up with a real jam session with Shaw on the clarinet and the drums beating it out.

Shaw's recording of **Frenesi** (Victor 26542) set the world afire and of course it would be hard to find another equally good. One, almost as good, is Benny Goodman's (Columbia 35863). It's lots smoother than Shaw's but has a good base background.

Released about two months ago, **You Forgot About Me** is just coming into popularity. Bob Crosby's orchestra does justice to it in that best Dixie Land style. It is sweet and slow with the Bob-o-Links on the vocal. On the other side of this disc is **Gone But Not Forgotten** (Decca 3417). Crosby himself has a fine chance to vocalize.

A young man that's rising steadily in popularity is Jack Leonard. He really puts over **I Give You My Word** (Okeh 5886). On the other side he sings **When You're Far Away From Home.** He has a nice quality to his voice and sings in an easy manner that should appeal to everyone.

Kenny Baker, one of the better singers of popular songs, has recorded **Who Am I?** and **In the Cool of the Evening** (Victor 26792) that will appeal to the lovers of sweet and slow music.

Anita Boyer, vocalist with the Artie Shaw group, gives everything to **Whispers in the Night** and **You Forgot About Me** (Victor 27256). Shaw accompanies on the clarinet.

That favorite, **Tonight** has been recorded by Tony Martin (Decca 3119). No more need be said.

These records are reviewed through the courtesy of Sherman, Clay & Company.

Schnacke

The Collegian's . . . Version

If a young lady should happen to stop you in the halls some day and ask what you think of the current headlines, please don't shy away, for she will merely be collecting material for her twice-weekly column, of which this is the first.

—The Editor

THE topic under discussion today is the lend-lease bill which was introduced into Congress on January 10 of this year. Briefly the bill is as follows: Notwithstanding the provisions of any other law the president may lease, lend, sell, transfer, exchange or otherwise dispose of any defense article to any country the defense of which the President deems necessary to the security of the United States.

The President may communicate to any country any defense information pertaining to any defense article furnished to such government. The terms of such transactions would be left solely to the President's descretion.

The following are student opinions expressed on this bill:

Marvin Steindel, history major: I am definitely in favor of this bill, because it gives great aid to Britain short of sending men. This bill will show a definite action on the part of this country, and it may be possible for the United States to acquire some much needed air and naval bases in the Pacific Ocean.

Leonard Sundstrom, pre-legal major: I am for this bill for the simple reason that it sends immediate and much needed help to Britain without too much "red-tape." An amendment should be made, however, setting a time limit on the president's powers.

Robert Ogg, electrical engineering major: Because of the great extent of power given to the president in the Lease-Lend bill, I am not for it. The President is given as much free will power in this bill as Hitler has in Germany, and there is no doubt in my mind but that the passage of this bill will have us all too soon in the European war. However, there should be a time limit set on it.

Bill Shaefer, music major: The powers of the President should not be so greatly extended as they would be with the passage of this bill. I believe that if this bill goes through the President will have as much power as a dictator.

Lillian Hoyle, history major: By passing this bill America is just asking to be let into this war. Why should we finance England's war for her?

Mary Burke, pre-medical major: The bill gives the President much too much power.

Harmony On Ice

Two stars of the college ice show, **Viola Miles** and **Robert Maxwell**, practice for you and you.

—photo by B. Pasqualetti

RAMblings

By **Kei Hori**

Cager Quality Up To Snuff But Quantity Really Needed

ALTHOUGH the hubbub of registration has finally pffffft and Orientation Week has come to take us away from our studies, the Thomas D. Wilson-coached college Ram hoopsters have been traipsing around the local courts with four conference games docked as history.

Quality of the material seems to be of better grade, though the Tom Wilson could use a little more of quantity (after all, a seven man team—). In most of the games so far, Wilson has been forced to use Jayvee men to replace members out on foul or such.

The squad, man for man, looks pretty good. Gary Dudman, veteran of the '40 season, 6 feet 4 inches, is center. When hot, he is death to opponent's scoring possibilities. Using his height as an advantage "Doctor Hackenbush" (Dudman) can steal the ball under both baskets with ease. His only trouble; he doesn't become sore enough to fight for the ball.

At one forward spot we have **Mel Dropo**, newcomer to the squad, brushing his hair 6 feet 2 inches from the floor. His eye is good, ball handling okay, but needs to work in with the team. Individually, he is a star; as a member of a team, just a little above average. Time will take care of him.

On the other hand, veteran **Bob Staynor** works in smoothly and with the precision of a railroad watch. His consistency is amazing, and though his eye is not exceptional, a few more Staynors wouldn't do any harm.

Guard **George Mossler** is by far the fightingest man on the team. Teamed with "Doc Hack" on offense, they are potential dynamite. Both were taken out of the Salinas game on personal fouls. "Mose" is high point man, though most of his buckets are swishers from about 30 feet or more.

Otto Oshida, 5 foot 6½ inch "petit pois," is the fastest man as well as the best ball handler on the team. Having had two seasons of jayvee credit, Ott is considered difficult to guard, and deftly agile, despite his diminutive constitution.

And then there is **John Cunningham** and **Joe Pfahnl**, both of whom may start in any game. **Ward Errieson**, although playing Jayvees, may be shifted into varsity, as well as **Tom Maloney**, leading scorer for the lightweights.

To all newcomers, this dept. urges you to participate in at least one sport. Intramural activities are for your benefit, and necessary contacts with other students are easily made. Look into the catalog, or see Captain Fred MacFarland or Paul Postler (Yell King) or even us. Those awards and keys don't look bad, do they, you women? (Heh, Heh).

Promising to be one of the best extravaganzas of the college will be the semi-annual Ice Carnival sponsored by the college Skating Club. Champions amassed from all parts of the country will participate, as well as members of the college Skating Club. Peg Egan of the college will be one of the feature attractions; she is state novice champion—won her title a few days ago. Bill Hart and Ed Bodel and such will also participate.

This department was chatting with one of the more rabid sports fans of the college faculty. Eventually the tete-a-tete got to comparing football with basketball—a dangerous subject, no end. With all due respects to Lee Eisan and Co., however, we arrived at the conclusion that junior college basketball, as a sport, is better, all in all, than junior college football. Faster, cleaner, and coordinated to a higher extent than football, basketball yet does not attract the crowds as much. It is our opinion that the general physical "tone" of the basketeer is at a more alert pitch than that of a gridiron great. An argument, no end.

Speaking of crowds, those at the last couple of college basketball games were on the "confidential" side. What with a "united" campus and such capable leaders in the cabinet, this season should be a turning point in the college's "school spirit." If something doesn't happen tout de suite, some of the college sports are going to lose their raison d'etre . . . (poddon our French A).

Two paragraphs ago we mentioned something about an ice carnival. Tennyrate, we shoulda. Members of the skating classes have been learning the "14 step" (equivalent to the fox trot in plain ballroom dancing) from the more adept skaters. Now that skating is a co-ed class, and limited, rate of its popularity has surpassed (almost, then) that of a new rhumba-tango orchestra. The 14th step is the most graceful in that the couple completes a half turn and kick into position. Very pretty when done by experts —as for beginners, heh, heh, (hi, Miss Kinkel!) **We quote Mr. Mischa Auer.**

Tyrolean Tripups

Skaters Ready For Annual Club Carnival At Winterland Ice Rink

Tyrolean Tripups, the aesthetic name for the annual Ice Skating Club carnival, is now in production for its debut two weeks hence, Saturday, February 15, at Winterland Ice Rink, Post and Steiner Streets, San Francisco.

Bill Hart, Ed Bodel, and Viola Miles, championship skaters from the club, are expected to receive top billing in the spectacle, according to Joseph Williams, club sponsor.

Ice carnivals presented by the club in the past have been huge successes, and Williams hopes that the coming one will be no exception.

Miss Miles, ice club vice-president, is responsible for the coming show. She, in collaboration with Margaret Eagan, club member, authored the extravaganza.

Classes Enlarged

Enrollment in the ice skating classes took a huge leap during the recent registration, since men students are to receive gym credit for the sport. In the past only women students have received physical education units for their ice skating activity.

Williams announced, however, that men will receive credit only for advanced skating. Beginning men students will not be able to apply their skating on their gym records, he added. This ruling does not affect the women.

Another important development on the ice front, according to Williams, is the current attempt by the United States Figure Skating Association to develop inter-collegiate figure skating competition. If the plans of the Association work out, Ice Skating will be placed among the varied minor sports which are so popular among college students.

Club Open To All

The Ice Skating Club is open to all students of the college interested in skating, Williams said. Meetings are held every Friday afternoon at Winterland, and members are given instruction in the fine points of gliding over the slick (and oftimes hard) ice.

Peggy Eagan, Aledele Haye, and Viola Miles, prominent clubbers, have just returned from the Pacific Coast Figure Skating Championships recently held at Colorado Springs. According to club sources, all three women placed in the meet.

The club plans to place the trophies (there are over a dozen of them) won by club members, in a trophy case near the cafeteria sometime this week.

Carnival Highlights WAA Sign-ups; Program Complete

Sign-ups for WAA activities have undergone a slight change in that a carnival, held February 5, from 3 to 5 p.m., will replace regular sign-ups formerly held during class registration. Association officials announced recently.

Novelties such as balloon and darts, pitching, table tennis and the like will represent the various sports—admission will be free, officials said. A prize will be given to each one who enters three sports. Not only will the carnival be fun, but it will allow new students to get acquainted with their fellow students as well as faculty members, officials said.

Sign-ups will continue from February 5 to 15, the end of the first week of sports. Officials also announced the following events:

Archery, basketball, dancing, golf, fencing, riding, rifle, softball, swimming, ice skating, and horseshoes.

Elections of managers for the sports will be held from February 10 to 18 inclusive, during sports practices. Tryouts for cheer leader, announcements of winners of the managerial positions will be announced during the Bar-B-Q to be held February 19. Those who did not receive their awards at the banquet held last semester will receive them during the Bar-B-Q.

Sectional playdays will be held during the course of the semester with Santa Rosa, San Mateo and S.F. State. Mixer and coming-out parties will carry the theme, with tourney week, May 3 to 8 inclusive, ending the semester.

Chancellor C. S. Boucher of the University of Nebraska has an answer for those who say golf is a lazy man's game. He figures his game on time, not strokes, and his best around-the-course record is an hour and 50 minutes. He stays in the 70's despite his dog-trot between shots.

Track

Sweet Looks To Good Season

Track prospects are a little better than last year according to early indications, Russ Sweet, Ram track mentor, announced last week. Returning lettermen and newcomers brighten the prospects, Sweet added.

Early season meets which confront the Rams are the annual inter-class and the intramural which is being inaugurated this year, Sweet said.

Keith Grisward leads the bevy of returning lettermen. He laid out of competition last year and jumped for the Olympic Club. His best effort is over 13 feet and this is good enough to win many of the meets and a place in the Conference meet, Sweet said.

Louis Vasquez and Bob Lowrie lead the middle distance men each winning their blocks in the mile and half mile respectively. They should be able to make a few points for the college Sweet announced.

George Mossler, lanky high jumper, is back and should be ready to compete at the end of the basketball season.

Three members of the crack relay squad of last year are back in school and if another quartermiler is found it should be as good as last year, Sweet said. Lowrie, Jack McMeekin and Bert Korn who make up the relay team also run the quarter for the college.

In the weight events the lone returning vetern is Jim Wagstaff who earned his block last year. With a little improvement on Wagstaff's part and another dependable in these events the college should be able to win a few more places than they did last year Sweet said. He pointed out the college lost several meets last season by close margins.

James Jones Pars History's Gunmen

Running a close second to D. Boone, the first Kentucky Kolonel, James Jones, student of the college, scored 195x200 in a recent match, it was learned today.

While Jones cannot challenge Hawkeye, Deadeye Dick, Willie the Youth (familiar for Billy the Kid), or other title holders because they used different bore firearms, the score he made is a new record for any Junior College student in the country.

Although a match between Annie Oakley, Buffalo Bill Cody, Wild Bill Hickock, Kit Carson, and Jones would draw a million dollar gate, it probably will not be held.

Barbara Stanwyck, Moroni Olsen, Gary Cooper, and Jon Hall (Hollywood substitutes for the genuine article) are available for a stipend, but Jones SPURNS their puny efforts. Although Jones made no statement that offers any basis for such a conclusion, it is felt that Skinner Bill Bragg and his black-snake whip is the only real threat to his supremecy.

Paul Postler Appointed Intramural Manager

Paul Postler has been appointed student manager of Intra-Mural activities for the spring, according to Major Fred C. McFarland, faculty director of intra-mural sports.

"Postler worked hard last semester as assistant director of our very successful fall program," McFarland said this week. "I am not sure who will occupy the assistant manager's position held by Postler last semester, but I think that Ted Green, who managed last semester's boxing show, would be a good man for the spot."

The spring program will probably be similiar to last fall's schedule, which included softball, tennis, basketball, horseshoe pitching, and many other varied sports. One change will be made, McFarland said, referring to the plan to substitute a regular track meet for the cross-country run. The track meet will be in charge of Russ Sweet, track mentor for the Rams.

Rams Meet Santa Rosa Tomorrow, Marin Friday In Out-of-Town Conference Games; Defeated By Gators 43-28 Last Week

By **Kei Hori**

Santa Rosa and Marin, both out of town games, have been scheduled for Tom Wilson's varsity Rams, to be played February 5 and 7 respectively, the cage mentor announced today.

Santa Rosa's schedule remained blank in the eyes of San Francisco Junior College conferences, making predictions for this game impossible without unintentional prevarication.

Marin, however, can be rated as an equal, unofficially quoted as having lost from Salinas Junior College but having another conference win to their credit. The college, to date, (Jan. 29) has a win over Menlo and a loss from the hands of the Salinas Panthers.

Coach Tom Wilson predicts mid-season hotspots for the college cagers, although a few of the Rams have already had their "day." Gary Dudman, 6 foot 4 inch center, has averaged some 10 points per game, while George Mossler has been continually sinking 30 foot baskets from his guard position.

Otto Oshida, diminutive Japanese forward, regarded the smoothest member of the Ram squad, leads most of the offense. Despite his 5 feet 7 inch frame, Oshida has outrun all of the members of the Ram squad, and with his superior ball handling as an asset, Wilson claims he is the most consistent member of the squad.

The Rams have systematized their offense with a slow break and a three-man back court rotation. Center and forward keep stationary under both sides of the basket, swinging out occassionally to switch forwards.

Defense, however, has not been up to par, Wilson said. "The boys fail to follow their shots and consequently lose the ball under both baskets. So far, Dudman and Oshida are the only ball hawks on the team. Mossler has developed—the last game he was taken out on fouls—but John Cunningham, Joe Pfahnl, and Mel Dropo need a few more hours of college basketball training.

"We have four out of town games, and the series ends March 8 with a return game with San Mateo. "One thing I would like to emphasize," Wilson said, "is the lack of rooters in the stands. This semester the college needs all the rooters it can get."

By **Joe Bryan**

Revenging a football shellacking received last semester, the San Francisco State College quintet walloped the current edition of the college Ram five by a decisive 43 to 28 margin.

State volleyed after the tip-off was taken by the college and Mel Dropo scored. Tom Collingwood, State's dynamic center, scored first with a set shot from 15 feet out, then followed with two more.

The Gator attack was paced by Fanfelle who garnered 15 points, replacing Tom McCorty in scoring position, the latter out with a cold. Collingwood gathered 13 points while Dropo led scoring for the college with 10.

Captain Handicapped

George Mossler, acting captain for the Rams, was severely handicapped by a bad cold. Mossler gathered only three points for the evening and prior to the game had about a nine point average. Garry Dudman who was listed as having a 12 point average prior to the game was held to only six points.

Dudman got the opening tipoff and the Rams scored first, Dropo dumping in a setup. Collingwood dropped in three buckets in a row to put State in the lead six to two. Oshida was fouled and dropped in his charity toss to bring the score six-three.

Fanfelle, Collingwood and Peterson dumped in 18 more points for State while the college tallied six through the efforts of Dudman and Mossler. Lozensky of State dropped in five while Dropo, Ericsson and Staynor were collecting six for the Rams. At half time State led 25 to 15.

Rams Get Tips

Dudman got the tipoff again and it was worked under the basket to Dropo who made a perfect lay-up to score his third field goal of the evening. From then on State went on a scoring spree with only one of the players in the game not tallying a field goal. The college made up part of the deficit and the State countered. The game ended as Fanelle dumped in another bucket to bring his total to 15 for the evening.

The Rams salvaged the preliminary game against State, as Ward Ericsson dumped in 15 points to lead the team which Coach Tom Wilson designated as Varsity "B" to victory.

J.V's, Varsity Reversed

This game and the varsity game were almost duplicates with the score and complete situation reversed. The score of this game was 47 to 26. Tom Maloney was second to Ericsson in scoring getting 11 points. High for State were Drollette and Casey who had six apiece.

Fanfelle carried off the individual honors of the game not only with his high scoring, but harrassed George Mossler that he connected for but one of his long shots which he is noted for.

Dropo, Staynor Shine

For the Rams Mel Dropo was the outstanding man on offense but Bob Staynor stole laurels for defensive play.

According to the schedule released by Tom Wilson, head coach, the Rams encounter Santa Rosa Junior College tomorrow night at Santa Rosa in a regularly scheduled conference tilt. At the present standings the Rams are tie[illegible] Salinas for fourth place w[illegible] average of .500 with one win and one loss.

Baseball Sign-up

Prospects To See Coach Gaddy Today

Starting off early this semester, Coach Jack Gaddy requests all athletes interested in playing baseball this semester to attend a meeting to be held in Room 107 in the Men's Gym, this afternoon at 2:10 p.m.

Several returning veterans appeared during registration last week, and many new prospects and transfers signed up with Gaddy.

"It is much too early to tell about the possibilities of the team," Gaddy revealed this week, "but it looks as if we shall have a good squad." Only the infield looks weak at the present time, he added. The pitching staff should be unusually strong, since two outstanding hurlers have transferred from other league colleges.

Gene Bryant, mainstay of the Berkeley High and State teams, is expected to head the list of hurlers. Bryant was the leading pitcher at Berkeley during the 1939 season, and headed the hurlers at San Francisco State last season.

Voorhees, Marin Star, Here

Les Voorhees, leading moundsman for Marin last season, has enrolled at this college, and is expected to handle his share of the coming league tilts. Last season Voorhees held Modesto in check for 14 innings, but finally was driven to the showers as the Modesto lads came through to win the game.

Gaddy expects Voorhees to replace Bob Hvidt, the Berkeley boy who held the pitching staff together last season and was directly responsible for the team's showing last year, when the Rams finished in a league of eight teams with a .600 win average.

Roscoe "Call me Moe" Wollcot, heavy hitting second sacker last year, is back, and is expected to give the Rams some badly needed hitting strength. Wollcot batted .445 last season to lead the team, and almost led the league in hitting.

Santa Rosa, Sacramento Tough

Santa Rosa, who grabbed the title last year, is expected to be strong again this season. Modesto and Sacramento are always tough. Since the Rams meet both Santa Rosa and Sacramento on their home fields, the local championship hopes will probably be decided by those two contests, Gaddy said.

Coach Gaddy expects to start warmup practices later this week, and within two or three weeks expects to issue uniforms to the men who make the team. The regular league season starts early in March, and Gaddy plans to schedule several practice meets with local high schools and colleges before that date.

Open Against Marin

A tentative league schedule, as released by Gaddy, follows:

Date	Opponent	Where Played
March 8	Marin	Kentfield
March 15	Santa Rosa	Santa Rosa
April 5	Yuba	Here
April 8	Pasadena*	Here
April 9	Fullerton*	Here
April 19	Sacramento	Sacramento
April 26	Modesto	Here
May 3	Placer	Placerville
May 10	San Mateo	Here

* Non League Tilt

All games mentioned on the preceeding schedule will be double-headers. The first game scheduled for nine innings, and the nitecap following will be slated for seven. Gaddy is still in search of a home field, but expects to have it located within a week or two.

Two Weeks To First Match And Net Lineup Incomplete

Despite only two weeks time before their first conference match against San Mateo, the college tennis team has not been definitely formed, Coach Tom Wilson said today.

Tony Calagos and Jack Hare, fourth and fifth men of last year's Ram squad, are definitely returning veterans. Jack McKay, also of the 1940 squad, has not as yet signed for the sport, the coach said.

"Some good players are needed," Wilson said, "and needed quickly. We have hardly time to warm up before the first game, and we have an 11-game schedule this semester, with a possible trip to Los Angeles. There is also the Modesto two-day tourney as well as many out-of-town games for members of my squad."

"Tennis is considered as a major sport in the college and winners of competition have chances for a block. Should we win the championship, as we did in 1936, '37 and '38, team members will receive white sweaters given by the Associated Students," Wilson said.

Undefeated Rifleers Still Contesting In Local Meets

Headed by Captain Charles North, the Ram rifle team will continue its present schedule against local competition, according to Fred C. McFarland, faculty adviser for the team.

One of the most outstanding organizations in the college, the rifle team has defeated every one of the local colleges in competition, and is planning to journey to Los Angeles this spring to meet the U.C.L.A. Bruins at Westwood Park.

Every member of this organization holds a "sharpshooter's" medal, and the team as a whole ranks favorably with the best teams in this country. According to McFarland, the boys on the Ram squad have bettered the marks of the champions in actual competition.

The Rifle Club, which sponsors the team, is headed by Jim Jury, who was elected president last semester. Every student who takes rifle in the regular classes, is to become a member of the club. Other club activities include dances, barbeçue, and several social functions throughout the semester.

Results Of January's AMS Fights

Four of the college leather-pushers retained their respective crowns in the semi-annual AMS fights held last semester.

Tak Momii of the 118 division, Bill Edwards of the 155 division, Tom Mahoney at 175, and Bud Callaway at 165, dared to tilt their crowns at a more jaunty angle by bringing home laurels of their respective classes.

By far the most colorful contestant of the evening was Bud Callaway of the 165 division, who decisioned handsome Ted Penland—peppering his face with blitzkreig left jabs.

Felix Salvadore claimed the only TKO of the evening when his fight with Joe Del Masso was stopped after the first round when Del Masso's right eye was rendered useless by a cut above it.

Warren Nelson was decisioned by Gerald Bradley in the heavyweight bout of the evening, Bradley managing to land most of his blows over the crouching blonde dynamite.

Jack Tobiason, said to be third place title holder for novice in the state of Washington, won a doubtful decision over [illegible] fighting at 165.

In the other bout of the evening, Mario Giacosa walloped Henry Low for three rounds to claim his intramural award.

Dewitt Portal, guest referee from San Jose State College voiced his opinion on the fights. He said in part, "Some of these boys are of the better college quality. They showed true sportsmanship and it was a pleasure to referee such a bunch of swell boys."

A Visitor

Commissioner Frank Sykes Enthusiastic Over College

By Francis Chrisman

Commissioner Frank Sykes is sorry that he visited the college last Thursday.

These were his words, addressed to President Archibald J. Cloud, Registrar J. Paul Mohr and Co-ordinator of Educational Management, Louis G. Conlan, guides during the visit.

"I'm sorry that I visited this institution first in my tour of public schools," the Board of Education official said, "because it will spoil my visits to other schools."

Guided by the three administration officers, Commissioner Sykes constantly voiced amazement at the facilities and equipment of the college.

Before his tour was half completed the commissioner expressed the opinion that "this was the finest thing he had ever seen," and later he noted that he believed "the public does not know enough about the school system."

Complete Inspection

Starting on the first floor, and completely covering the building, ending with an inspection of the radio unit of the college, the new commissioner saw and displayed great interest in almost every phase of instruction offered students.

He was shown the lecture rooms of the first floor, the laboratories and chemical storerooms of the second floor, the botanical and zoological laboratories and the library of the third floor.

Following this was an inspection of the cafeteria and the ground floor of the building and the tour was completed in the college radio studios.

"A great deal of study and planning must have gone into all this," the commissioner commented. "It makes a person want to return to his studies."

Promised Return

There was little doubt that the commissioner would return soon to view further "one of the finest institutions I have ever seen."

In fact he promised in leaving that he would come back to see the "college in operation."

Radio

Broadcast Will Honor Lincoln

A program honoring Abraham Lincoln will be presented on Tuesday, February 11, by the students of the college radio production class, Marie Weller, instructor of the group, announced.

The program is entitled Lincoln in Tolerance and will be a half hour in length starting at 10:30 in the morning.

The male chorus of the college under the direction of Charles McKiernan and the Lowell High School band under Madison Devlin's direction will furnish the background music for the program.

According to Miss Weller, the program is still in the rehearsal stages and will be broadcasted to all San Francisco schools.

Campus Club Crier

- **Forester's Fraternity** . . . First meeting Tuesday, February 11, at 4 o'clock. Election of officers.
- **Beta Tau** . . . Business meeting Tuesday, February 4, at 1130 Ulloa street, 7:30 p.m.
- **Peace Society** . . . Dance being planned. Details from officers.
- **Theta Tau Sorority** . . . Business meeting at Lake Merced Clubhouse, Tuesday, February 4, 8 p.m.
- **Beta Phi Beta** . . . New officers; Tom Weatherwax, president; George Whitman, vice-president; Howard Engleberg, secretary; Joseph Wiss, treasurer; Bill Tuandt, pledge master.
- **Block SF Society** . . . Meeting Wednesday, February 5, 2 o'clock, in cafeteria. To discuss plans for new semester.
- **Phi Alpha Omega** . . . Reunion at the Pledge Smoker-Get-Together at Palace Hotel, February 14 from 8 p.m.
- **Japanese Students Club** . . . Freshmen's Reception at YWCA Saturday, February 8, from 7:30 p.m.

Headline Slants

(Continued from page 1)

His name was Lindbergh, and time has proved that he was right.

A few weeks ago this same flier, who has seen with his own eyes the armament race going on in Germany and Italy and who has futilly warned his country of the threatening dangers, again expressed his opinions of the international situation.

This time he was testifying before a committee of the United States Congress.

But again, as before and seemingly as always, the people pay him little attention. They even call his a Nazi sympathizer and they jeer at his remarks.

Who knows, he may be right. It certainly won't be the first time.

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200 or more inches	40c per column inch

CLASSIFIED RATES—15 cents per line

The above rates are based on 28 issues per college semester.

Skarstedt To Augment Number Of Periodicals

To increase the number of periodicals for the library is one of the chief aims for the spring semester, according to Marcus Skarstedt, librarian.

Many new magazines, embracing various popular fields of the day, will soon be available to college students. Among these will be copies of Popular Mechanics, The New Republic, The Arrow Digest, Popular Photography, The American Paint Journal, American Photography, The Domestic Science Department, Architectural Record, and others to be listed upon arrival.

In the book department, the library has obtained a 39 book set of Bancroft's Works, which are historical in theme, and a group of individual books will shortly augment those already obtained.

There will be no change in the library policy. Hours will remain fixed from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. A new innovation is the file of past Guardsman issues to be made available to students.

Another feature pointed out by Skarstedt is the pamphlet shelf facing the loan desk. Here the latest pamphlets on subjects of every variety are to be found for student use. The phamphlets, 20 to 30 in number are the latest obtainable. Current titles include The Story of Cotton, The Silver Harvest of the Sea, and other booklets discussing history, economics, and science.

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WSS

Exchange Open 9 To 1 Until Feb. 14

Operated by members of the Woman's Service Society, the book exchange will remain open until February 14 at least, according to Mildred Buer, president of the society.

"This is a non-profit organization run by members of WSS exclusively as a service to the college," said Miss Buer. "We have been successful in past semesters and there should be a larger selection of books available next week since there was no long vacation between semesters to hinder the purchase and sale of books.

Students wishing to sell books through the service society should take them to the exchange office and should fill out a form listing the price desired. If the book is sold they may return their money the week following the close of the exchange.

Unsold books will be returned to owners.

NYA Applications Still Received In Room 142

New applications for NYA employment are still being accepted in Room 170 and all those in need of jobs will be accommodated, Claude T. Silva, NYA director at the college, announced today.

Silva also urged all instructors to report to the NYA office the names of those students who have dropped their jobs or who have left college.

"It is imperative," the director said, we will be able to fill the vacancies with students now on the waiting "that these reports be made so that list."

CAB

Wines Requests Big Attendance At First Meet

First meeting of the Club Advisory Board for this semester will be held Wednesday, February 19, at 2 p.m., in Room 142, Burton Wines, president of the CAB, announced this week.

"May I urge all representatives to attend this meeting," he said, "as we are going to discuss plans for a rally to be sponsored by the CAB."

All advisers have been sent applications for renewal of club charters, Wines noted.

Wines replaces Robert Ogg as president of the Club Advisory Board.

Cafe Open From 10 To 2; Cooperation There Asked

Changes in the college cafeteria, including revised opening and closing hours and the purchasing of additional equipment with which to improve "rush hour" confusion, were announced today by Cynthia Richardson, cafeteria manager.

"New hours," Miss Richardson said, "will be from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., and new equipment includes a chashier's box and tables and chairs for the cafeteria proper."

Members of the Hotel and Restaurant Division have joined in a plea to the students asking that cooperation with the division be maintained in the interest of all who make use of facilities in the cafeteria.

Student Opinion Surveys

AUSTIN, Texas, February 4—Choice of more than one-fourth of the nation's college students, Gone With the Wind was easily ranked the collegians' No. 1 motion picture shown in 1940, a poll conducted by Student Opinion Surveys of America, reveals.

Based on a scientifically-representative cross-section of the U.S. college enrollment, the survey showed G.W.T.W. the choice of 27 per cent Only one other picture was the preference of even half that many—Rebecca was selected by 14 per cent.

Other national surveys of critics and editors in the motion picture field have not included Gone With the Wind because it has not yet been released for general distribution over the entire country. Among college students, however, David O. Selznick's production was such an overwhelming favorite, that it could not be ignored until the 1941 poll comes around. The top ten pictures of the year, according to collegiate opinion, were as follows:

1. **Gone With the Wind**
2. **Rebecca**
3. **Grapes of Wrath**
4. **All This and Heaven Too**
5. **Foreign Correspondent**
6. **Knute Rockne, All-American**
7. **Northwest Passage**
8. **Northwest Mounted Police**
9. **The Mortal Storm**
10. **Boom Town**

Fred D. Burke

THE BOY IN THE KHAKI SHIRT

offers Dietzen slide rules and drawing instruments to students at a 10 per cent discount

Administration

Three Instructors Join Faculty; New Courses Added To Curriculum

One permanent and two temporary instructors have been added to the college faculty for the new semester and several additions and changes have been made in the college curricula, Registrar J. Paul Mohr announced.

Muriel Boelter will supplement the chemistry department of the college. She is the one new appointee for this semester.

Dr. C. R. Chandler has been named as the long term substitute for C. W. Clark in the Chemistry department and C. W. Chesterman will take over the classes of D. C. Atherton as an instructor of engineering.

Ubaldo Maggetti, French and Italian instructor, will assume permanent duties this semester as will Mozelle Milliken and Henry Schrumpf, instructors in hotel and restaurant work and in floriculture respectively.

Both A and B courses in floriculture will be given simultaneously for the first time this semester.

Off-Campus Course

"There is only one course being conducted outside the college campus this year," Mohr said, "and that is the laboratory for the course in mechanical engineering. Because of facilities available at George Washington High School the laboratory classes are being held there."

Joseph A. Amori, instructor in the physical education department has returned to the college this semester after studying at Stanford University, Mohr commented.

Schedule Revision

Ten changes in courses to be offered students have been marked in the Schedule and Directory of courses given students at registration, and instructors have been notified of additional arrangements.

These revisions include the following:

Social Science 1, under the supervision of Gertrude Bolton, has been added to the curriculum. This is a course in the study of current events, and will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 2 o'clock in Room 132.

European Culture, with Birdeena Gowan as instructor, is another addition. The course, a study of various forms of European culture, will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 10 a.m. in Room 142.

Room 49 Available From 9 O'Clock As Study Hall

A study hall in Room 49 will be available to students all during the semester, and will be open at 9 a.m., one hour before the opening of the cafeteria. It is located in the southern wing of the main building and is just to the right of the foyer.

Byrd Expedition Apparatus Used At Amherst College

AMHERST, MASS.—(ACP)—Used from 1933 to 1935 by Admiral Richard E. Byrd on his last Antarctic expedition, an instrument known as a sounding balloon theodolite has been purchased by Amherst college for its astronomy department.

Students in meteorology and navigation will use the apparatus for determining wind velocity and direction over the Connecticut valley.

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The Guardsman

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Slants on the Headlines

By FRANCIS CHRISMAN

SUPPOSE one man or one group conquered the world. What would happen then?

For the answer to such a question history offers the best reply.

Now it doesn't make a particle of difference who the conquistidor is. Let us deal only in abstractions so far as he or his group is concerned.

For years prior to the great French revolution the people had been oppressed. The outside world, so far as they were concerned, was in a like state of affairs. Because of this the upheaval had to come from within.

Now let us assume that the world which we know had come to a similar state of affairs under a world dictator. What, then, would occur? Chances are fairly good that a surge of revolt would sweep this planet. And with revolt would necessarily come a unit of peoples involved; birds of a feather still flock together, even in this civilization of the twentieth century.

In our own revolution a few years back the one great cause for indignation was the passage of an act directed against the people as a whole. When the British tried to pass it off they got into a peck of trouble.

So, it follows, or seems to follow in regard to human nature and human patience, that men will band together for a common cause, for a specific ideal cherished by all.

Cannot freedom be such an ideal? It once was and no doubt it will be again. Why, even the last World War was fought to "make the world safe for democracy."

Can it be that there exists on this earth of ours a race which does not cherish liberty? Can a man tasting of the best become contented once again with the mediocre or the worst? Will a man refuse freedom when it is offered up to him for the price of a mere fight? Will he refuse it when he has been living under oppression, and the heel of a tyrant has been grinding him into insignificance?

So then, if this liberty which we hear so much about and which we have every intention of protecting can become a dominant force in our hypothetical world, if it can be the driving force behind a universal move aimed at breaking shackles and establishing liberty, would it not be admirable?

Where in the general scheme of things today do we find such a desire?

In Nazi Germany? Certainly not. It is "hail friend, we're proud to be Germans."

In Fascist Italy? Definitely not. It is "hail friend, we're proud to be Italians and we're fortunate not to be Germans or anything else."

In Churchillistic Britain? Perhaps. The people know what freedom means and they mean to have it, even if at the price of their very lives.

But how about democratic America. Ah! Here again is something entirely different. Here is a people out of many peoples. Here is a Japanese who says, "my people would like this." Here is a German who reiterates, "this is great," and an Italian who shouts that "my former countrymen must be crazy not to see the good of democracy."

Here we have a nation of the world that has tried a little of everything and has come out of the smoke and the fire with something pretty darn good.

Why should the German, the Italian, the Japanese, the Russian, shake their collective heads and mutter, "it's fine but it can't happen here?"

Could it be because there is no great incentive? But there is a great incentive. It has been mentioned previously.

The thing is that there is doubt, great doubt, in the minds of those who yearn for something different, for something resembling that which we so proudly display to a pessimistic Europe.

How can the Italians attempt a change when Hitler's boys are around to keep the status quo?

How can the Germans raise their voices when the Russians are ready to pounce upon a weakened Germany? And the reverse for the Russian peasant.

But suppose there were no outside powers ready and waiting to bring the strays back into the fold, the new fold.

Suppose that you could revolt and still be in the same boat as your neighbor.

Then perhaps things would really begin to happen.

But no one is going to conquer the world. No one is going to be the cause of a universal rather than a national unity. No one can do it. The League of Nations tried once and was a dismal failure although the idea was great.

So, for the present, we'll have to worry about licking Hitlerism and maybe when that is over and done with we can start to bring the virtues of liberty to a liberty-lacking world.

Semi-Formal

St. Francis Dance Tonight To Honor Low Freshmen

Entering students at the college will be honored with the low freshman class dance at the Colonial Room of the Hotel St. Francis tonight at 9 p.m., Mary Frances Malone, Associated Students' vice-president, announced recently.

"Gene Englander and his orchestra, one of the most widely known musical organizations in the Bay Region, will provide music for the affair," she declared.

Dance Chairman

Mary Frances Malone, Associated Students' vice-president, who is in charge of tonight's semi-formal dance at the St. Francis.

In charge of the arrangements has been the social committee which includes George Stempel, Virginia Hubbert, Burt Wines, Ed Hardies, and Glenn Maehl.

"Although tonight's dance is semi-formal, we should like to make a special request to students that corsages not be worn this evening," Miss Malone announced.

She stressed the fact that admission to the dance will be by one student body card per couple, and warned that an identification committee consisting of the judiciary committee and a faculty member, Joseph Amori, will be active at the door.

"Any students who lend or borrow cards for admission will be severely dealt with by the judiciary committee," she said.

Miss Malone remarked that the dance, which is traditional, has always had one of the largest attendances of any of the social functions which are sponsored by the social committee.

Social

Informal Mixer Dances Planned

Five mixer dances will be the featured idea for this semester's social committee, according to Mary Frances Malone, Associated Students' vice-president.

"The dances will be informal and are planned to answer the request of a majority of students for more afternoon dances in the women's gymnasium," Miss Malone declared.

Dates for the affairs are February 28, March 17, April 4, April 18, and May 16, she revealed.

"In addition to tonight's dance, there will be two more off-campus dances, probably on March 21 and on May 2, at downtown hotels or social centers," she said.

Any students who have ideas for social activities are requested to get in touch with Miss Malone or with any member of the social committee which now has been increased by the four class presidents.

"Social committee meetings will be held every Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock with the faculty advisers for the committee," she added. "These advisers are Deans Dougherty and Browne, Claire Cuneo, and Alfred Agosti."

She announced that any member of the committee who misses two consecutive meetings will be automatically dropped.

Business Side Of War Taught At Ohio College

KENT, OHIO—(ACP)—Designed to train those not in actual military service when the United States reaches a position of total emergency preparedness, a new course in the economics of war will be inaugurated in February at Kent State University.

The course is based on problems of economic needs of a warring nation in manpower, raw materials, facilities of production, distribution and finance. Particular background training will be given on the problem of substitutes for war-trimmed war materials, and on factors that tend to prevent wartime output from reaching a peak level.

Economic psychology is a separate division of the course. The economic necessity of preventing chaos from conflicting military and civilian demands on the national productive capacity is one of the most important features of the program, it is announced by Dr. C. C. Kochenderfer, head of the Kent State committee on economics.

Other sections of the course will deal with priorities and price control, "heroic taxation," the temptation of loan finance and inflation, rationing of consumer's goods, government operation of industry, and foreign trade and shipping under wartime economic conditions.

Hispanic Culture Courses Reflect U.S. Policy Trend

Although there has been no increase in the number of Spanish courses offered this semester, those which are offered together with the courses in Western Hemisphere Civilization provide a background for further knowledge and understanding of the Latin American countries, according to Thomas A. Gabbert, college Spanish instructor.

Those students enrolled in the Western Hemisphere Civilization are required to take Spanish language and cultural courses as a part of their program of studies, Gabbert added.

It is thought that the new trend toward more amicable relations with neighboring countries is being aided by the increasing interest of students of various colleges and universities throughout the land.

The following courses are offered in this new department:

History 28a and 28b, 3 units each. This is the basic course for the curriculum, though not a prerequisite for those which follow.

Geography 3b, 2 units.

Political Science 8a, 3 units.

Economics 8a, now 2 units instead of 3.

Courses giving special emphasis to Western Hemisphere matters include the following additional subjects:

Political Science 7a and 7b, 3 units each. International relations.

English 7a and 7b, 3 units each. American Literature.

Spanish Language courses.

Have You Given Library A Chance?

Have you been to the library this semester? You haven't? Well then you don't know about the new books. There are about 150 new reference, history, sociology, science and other books relating to college courses which appeared on the new book list, February 1.

Among the reference books can be found Ayer's Directory of Newspapers and Periodicals; Lenrow's Reader's Guide to Prose Fiction; and Branscomb's teaching with books.

Have you a good, bad or fair personality? Have you any personality? Do you want a new one? Well then read Building Your Personality by Marsh.

Are you a stamp fiend? Do you want to know about stamps? Well, then, it's about time that you become acquainted with All About Stamps by Halgren.

The most outstanding book to appear on the shelves of the library is Do You Want to Become a Doctor by Fishbein.

A set of 39 volumes of The Works of Hubert Howe Bancroft adds a very valuable collection of reference for the use of you, and you and you.

Why not go to the library and make use of the fine collection of books that is there for your use.

Traffic

Don't Park On Driveway

Conscientious students of the college who possess automobiles were urged this week by Dean Edwin C. Browne to make attempts at parking in assigned parking areas "so as to facilitate the traffice in the driveway and to help reduce the danger of accidents."

"Many students," Dean Browne said, "are unintentionally showing a selfish attitude, by crowding the driveway with their machines."

One of the conditions under which the Municipal Railway consented to run buses to the front of the college was that the right of way should be kept clear, and the Dean noted that there is often confusion in the front driveways between automobiles and buses.

Students are urged to remember that the legal rate of speed in front of the college is 15 miles per hour. Violators will be dealt with accordingly, Dean Browne commented.

The administration would also appreciate cooperation of students who insist on parking on the north side of the campus.

"If students would park only in designated areas," Dean Browne said, "it would enhance the appearance of the college and would, in addition, ease the traffic problem greatly."

United States Of Brazil Sponsors Pearson, Allen

Hailed by Washington officials as a momentous step in inter-American relations, a new series of broadcasts has begun over KGO and KPO, sponsored by the United States of Brazil.

It is the first time in radio history that listeners will hear a program under the sponsorship of a foreign government. The program is called the Washington Merry-Go-Round, starring the noted correspondents and columnists, Drew Pearson and Robert Allen.

The program, coming when hemispheric solidarity has been announced by governmental officials as a primary goal, is heard Sundays, from 4:30 to 4:45 p.m. on station KGO.

College, State Peace Societies Sponsor Dance

Peace societies at this college and San Francisco State College will hold a joint afternoon dance, open to all students of both colleges, Friday, February 21, 3 p.m., at Taraval Masonic Temple, Fourteenth Avenue and Taraval Street.

Music will be furnished by records. Admission prices are as follows: advance tickets: women 15 cents, men 20 cents; tickets at door: women, 25 cents, men 30 cents. Tickets may be purchased from any club member or from Ione Bennet in the library.

WSS Book Exchange May Remain Open Longer

A non-profit organization, the Women's Service Society will operate until February 14, according to Mildred Buer, president of the group.

Miss Buer stated, that the exchange made about $250 the first day and that books are coming in continually.

The exchange is open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and books may be turned in or bought at any time during those hours.

There is a possibility that the exchange will stay open more than a week and if so the money for sold books will be returned the week following.

Allman Proteges Exhibit Work In San Diego

Honors were bestowed recently upon Richard Allman, art instructor of the college.

Exhibitions of work of Allman's students and those of his students' students are to be shown at the Dana Point and San Diego galleries in Southern California, following which they will tour the state.

Allman recently received a letter **from Rex Brandt, a former student** and successor to his professorship at Riverside Junior College, who informed him of this honor and the dedication to him in the catalogue to the exhibit.

In the San Francisco News Tues**day, Dick Chase, columnist,** paid tribute to Allman's work and his efforts **to further the appreciation of art.**

Elections

Class Officers For Four Groups Selected Tuesday

Four class election meetings, in which each of the college classes chose their officers for the present semester, were held last Tuesday in various localities on the college campus.

Results of the class elections are as follows:

Low freshmen: president, George Canfield; vice-president, Dot Butler; secretary, Elva Isaccson.

High freshmen: president, Marshall Hyde; vice-president, Jeanne Pampinella; secretary, Gloria Olivi.

Low sophomores: president, Art Pearl; vice-president, Bob MacKenzie; secretary, Leona Smith.

High sophomores: president, Ed Hardies; vice-president, Jean Ormond; secretary, Yvonne Ellis.

The election meetings were under the direction of student leaders who took charge of the gatherings and directed procedure.

New officers assumed their duties immediately following the announcements revealing the results of the balloting.

Most active of the four newly elected presidents is expected to be Ed Hardies, president of the high sophomore class, who will have complete charge of arrangements concerning sophomore week in addition to his regular duties.

Debaters Prepare For Annual C.O.P. Tourney

College debaters will journey to Stockton on February 13, 14, and 15 to participate in the annual College of the Pacific tournament, Lloyd D. Luckmann, college debate coach, said this week.

Jack McKay and Kenneth Johnson will take part in the debate tournament; Ogden Wheeler, Myron DuBain, and Robert Roach will contest for the oratory prize; and Erwin Swett and Leland Martin will enter the argumentation progression group. Barbara McRae, lone woman to join the group, will enter the extemporaneous contests, Luckmann declared.

The college debaters have participated in the tournament since its inception in 1937.

Student, Faculty Leaders Introduced At Assembly

To welcome the new students and introduce the students officers and faculty officials, a rally was held Tuesday, February 4, on the front steps of the college.

It was highlighted by a few words from President Archibald J. Cloud, Dean Edwin C. Browne, George Meyers, Associated Students president, and other student leaders.

President Cloud, after welcoming both the new and the old students, recounted briefly the history of the college.

Meyers introduced his associate officers, among them being Mary Frances Malone, Gene Powell, and Allan Yerrick.

Yerrick Requests Talent For Skit

If you can stand on your head, walk on your hands, swallow swords, or eat fire come to Room 100 on next Tuesday, February 11, at 3 o'clock to try out for a skit to be used for the rally on Friday the 13, Allan Yerrick, rally commissioner, requested this week.

"We know," he said, "that there must be many talented people here at the college, and we would like as many try-outs as possible, so that the skit finally presented to the students here at the college will be the best to be found."

There is no doubt that something not only passable, but very good will be uncovered before the time of the rally, Yerrick commented.

The rally will feature Tom Wilson, coach of the basketball team, and a few team celebrities, among them Bob Staynor and George Mosler, guards, and Mel Dropo, forward, he continued. Yerrick added he hoped to have one or two good girl vocalists and accompanists to add to the program.

Administration Ruling

Stringent Regulations Hit Class Cutting; New System Goes Into Effect Monday

New and stringent regulations for attendance at the college have been approved by the administration and will go into effect on Monday, February 10.

Notices have been sent to all instructors in this regard giving complete details of the new system and many instructors are making a point of notifying the students in their classes as to the new rulings.

Following is a synopsis of the entire plan:

A student will be disqualified from a course whenever the number of his absences from that course equals the number of times the course meets per week. These absences need not be consecutive.

Disqualified students will be readmitted to class only upon presentation of written approval of the Attendance Committee. These students will be on probation from the course for the remainder of the semester. They will be dropped from the class rolls and will receive a grade of "F", whenever the number of additional absences equals the number of times the course meets per week.

A student whose name has been dropped from the class rolls may appeal to a member of the Attendance Committee for readmittance, provided his absence is due to a serious illness, of which the student must present suitable evidence, or to a death in the family. Such student will, however, still be on probation, and will be allowed no further absences.

No student who has been completely disqualified from a course because of attendance will be permitted to drop the course at any time in the semester without receiving a failing grade, even though he may be granted a leave of absence.

Members of the attendance committee include the following:

Grant Marsh, Tom Gabbert, Mary Perry, Dean Margaret Dougherty and Nelson Wells.

Monday, Tuesday, Last Days To File Registration Books

Monday and Tuesday, February 10 and 11 will be the only days in which registration books may be filed, Mary Jane Learnard, assistant registrar, announced recently.

Filing of books will be handled in the college library, located on the third floor, the entrance of which faces the south stairs of the building.

Books are due on the day which is stamped on them, Miss Learnard said.

Changes in courses after filing of books require the signatures of the adviser, the instructor from whom the course has been dropped and the signature of the instructor of the class in which the student wishes to enroll, Miss Learnard said.

The library will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Should it be necessary for any student to make a change in his program previous to the date set on the cover, it was requested that he consult his faculty adviser and get approval of the change.

Hints On How To Retain Current Information

AUSTIN, TEXAS—(ACP)—How's your memory?

If you forget as easily as the average reader, but want to retain some of the vast information you encounter each day in newspapers, magazines, and books, try these "seven keys to wisdom," suggested by Dr. B. F. Holland, University of Texas professor and expert on reading.

1. INTEND TO REMEMBER. Read with the intention of remembering rather than of amusing yourself.
2. READ ACCORDING TO TOPICS. Follow all war news, all defense plans, all state legislation, rather than jumping from a story on one topic to one on another.
3. QUIZ YOURSELF. Ask yourself what you know of a topic before you start reading and then after you have read.
4. STUDY all pictures, maps, graphic illustrations. If none is supplied, try drawing your own diagrams.
5. RELATE material to your own experiences. Ask how the story or article could affect you.
6. USE newly acquired information socially. Discuss the topic with someone. Groups might work out their own information quizzes.
7. COLLECT materials on topics. If you have a special interest, clip material from papers and magazines to make an information file.

Lincoln Play

100 Schools Will Hear KPO Program

A program honoring Abraham Lincoln will be broadcast by college radio dramatists on next Tuesday, February 11, Marie Weller, director of the group, announced.

Dealing with highlights in the life of the Great Emancipator, a play entitled Abraham Lincoln and Tolerance will be presented, and classes in more than 100 San Francisco Public schools will be suspended between 10:30 and 10:45 a.m. to hear the broadcast.

The program is being prepared by Jennings Pierce, Director of Education for NBC's Western Division, and George Mullany, director of publications for San Francisco public schools The radio play is under the direction of Miss Weller, and is to be broadcast over station KPO.

Background and incidental music for the presentation will be furnished by the college male chorus under the direction of Charles McKiernan and the Lowell High School band under Madison Devlin.

The Lincoln-drama is the first of two broadcasts to be presented this month. Drama students of George Washington High School will present a radio pageant on Friday, February 21, emphasizing little-known episodes in the life of Washington, and this production will also be heard by all of the city's schools. Radio production for both broadcasts will be handled by John Ribbe, KGO-KPO's veteran producer of musical and educational programs.

The timeliness of these patriotic pageants, coinciding with the birthdates of Lincoln and Washington, makes the programs of more pertinent interest to students, it was explained by Superintendent of Schools Joseph P. Nourse, who made the arrangements for the reception of both programs by city schools.

Definitely No Yearbook This Semester—Colligan

There will definitely not be a yearbook this semester, Francis Colligan, of the English department, announced.

However, plans are already being made in preparation for a yearbook next year in the form of a special class devoted to that purpose. This class will be listed as English 19 and will consist of the staff of the first yearbook of the college.

"The purpose of this new class will be to compile the yearbook during the present semester and will be taught by myself," Colligan said.

He added that this new class seems to have a bright future and promises a really good yearbook, as it is made up of students from the staffs of several of the local high school yearbooks. This past experience should go far in adding to the inevitable perfection which will be the yearbook of next year, Colligan remarked.

'Til It's Sturdier, Keep Off The Grass

Keep off the grass!!!

The fresh young blades of grass need breathing space and they do not receive their proper supply of fresh air and sunshine if they are constantly crushed down by the tramplings of college promenaders.

Rumor has it that the new grass has tender feelings. Walks in the spring air can be saved for the time when a haler and heartier lawn puts in its appearance.

A request has been made by Lloyd Luckmann that these incipient blades be given a chance to come up in the world bright and green.

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Reward

'Trial' Of Mr. Willkie

AS Wendell Willkie lands here today after his one-man scouting tour in England, a certain grim amusement must fill his thoughts as he looks to his forthcoming "trial" before the Republican Party. The onerous Old Guard is preparing to reward Willkie for his attempt to inject a progressive attitude into the moribund party. It seems that the chief requirement for membership in the Republican Party is a vehement opposition to Franklin Roosevelt. Heretic Willkie has been upsetting Republican tradition by publicly voicing his own honest opinions of United States foreign policy. It so happens that Willkie's viewpoints rather closely parallel those of the New Deal.

From various press reports, it appears that the Young Republican Federation this week forestalled the inquisition planned for the latter part of this month, doubtless striving to dissuade the small but important clique of reactionary Republicans. In any event, action on Willkie's apostasy has been delayed until March 21 when Republican Party leaders meet again at Indianapolis. By that time Willkie will have delivered his comments, enlarged by his visit to England, to the Senate.

What these leaders decide at that time will prove very interesting, particularly since possible exclusion of Willkie from the Republican Party will decidedly increase the declivity on which G.O.P.'s have been coasting for some eight years.

While most isolationist Republicans are quite honest in their convictions, and are wholly justified in expressing them, too many of them would change the practice of "loyal opposition" to mean "Roosevelt opposition." When Willkie agrees in the main with Roosevelt's endeavors, he stands alone neither as a Republican nor as a voting American. A current Gallup poll shows 70 per cent of the nation in favor of aiding Britain in a really material fashion as soon as possible.

That majority Republican opinion is not expressed in the move to oust Willkie appears to be true. At least that case is to be hoped for. But again, the Old Guard is highly influential, and the purpose of the coming convention would indicate that the renascent spirit that nominated Willkie last year is declining. Only concerted resistance by Willkie and the younger, progressive groups against intrenched party leaders can start the Republican Party uphill and restore faith in party members who must wonder at the present undemocratic policies of their leaders.

Follow Traffic, Parking Laws; Let Busses Through

RULES and regulations have been set up for the college parking areas to help avoid any unnecessary accidents. It is only with cooperation on the part of the students that these laws can be properly enforced.

Laws are not made merely to pique the inhabitants of an institution or a city. They are put forth after considerable thought and planning for the betterment of the persons involved.

So were these parking regulations set forth for the owners of cars in the college and the students on foot. For the safety of both car owners and pedestrians it is necessary that cars not be parked on the driveway in front of the college. It should be fairly obvious that this procedure blocks traffic immeasurably for the buses and other cars wishing to drive through this roadway.

It is only a very selfish person that would think only of himself and not consider others when using this front driveway. Parking areas have been set off for persons with cars and it would be a boon to all if the students would use only those portions of the ground put aside for that purpose.

Students of this college have always been known for their cooperative and helpful spirit.

D.S.

The Guardsman Staff Spring 1941

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Cook

DISCussions

TUNESMITH Artie Shaw combined with Johnny Mercer to write a song called **Love of My Life.** It's a natural with good lyrics. It was used in the picture Second Chorus and Shaw's arrangement (Vitor 26790) is terrific.

Jack Leonard, that new favorite, has recorded the same piece (Okeh 5975) and does justice to the vocal. On the other side of this disc is **I Should Have Known You Years Ago.** He sings is very smoothly and in that easy flowing manner. It certainly is a relief to hear sweet and slow music for a change.

When one hears the name of Andre Kostelantez they know they'll be hearing something that is tops in orchestral arrangements. In a new album of favorites he has recorded **Begin the Beguine** (M430-1). We think you'll agree that it is tops. Kostelantez has a knack of taking any piece and making an arrangement of it which makes it sound almost like a symphony. In this selection he blends the strings and woodwinds with that easy flowing and smooth rumba rhythm. On the other side is that old favorite **Smoke Gets In Your Eyes.** It's the best record yet of either piece.

The musical magician, Raymond Scott, pulls two more swell swing numbers from the hat entitled of all things **Eagle Beak** and **Copyright 1950** (Columbia 35911). Sometimes we wonder where they get the titles for songs.

Helen Forrest and the Benny Goodman outfit have about the best record of the week down on wax. Goodman really swings out on **Yes My Darling Daughter** and **These Things You Left Me** (Columbia 35910) and Helen Forrest is at her best on the vocal.

Our nomination for the corniest disc of the week is the Andrews Sister's **Scrub Me Mama With a Boogie Beat** (Decca 3553). The piece is all right because Will Bradley (Columbia 35743) has really got a good arrangement of it. The Andrews Sisters fans will probably like it. Only their fans could.

Recorded several months ago, Bing Crosby's **Can't Get Indiana Off My Mind** (Decca 3321) is still a best seller and why not, he always does his vocals to perfection.

Ginny Simms, popular vocalist with Kay Kyser has been recording on her own for the past six or seven months. Latest platter is **Tonight** also known as **Perfida** (Okeh 5903). A very novel effect is given with only a guitar in accompaniment.

Still up on top of record best sellers is Artie Shaw's disc of the **Concerto for Clarinet** (Victor 36383). As you know Shaw composed this ditty himself and really is a swell piece for a first effort at this type of popular music.

The "songbird of the south", Kate Smith has recorded a new song that should hit the top soon. It is **Somewhere** (Columbia 35822). It's a short title but the lyrics are something. **My Buddy, a real old tune,** is on the other side and Katie does put it over.

That smooth music of Tommy Tucker has just put on wax **Because of You** and **Stars Over the Campus** (Okeh 5899). The composer couldn't have been thinking of this campus because about the only thing that covers it is a dark sky with buckets of rain descending from them. Oh well.

These records are reviewed through the courtesy of Sherman, Clay & Company.

Campus Club Crier

Deadlines for club notices are the same as those for Ram's Horn letters. Notices should be left in The Guardsman office, Room 134.

- **Rifle and Pistol Club** . . . First business meeting of semester Wednesday, February 12, 7:30 p.m., Room 45 and rifle range. Arrangements will be made for future social functions and rifle matches. Refreshments will be served. All enrolled in rifle classes or those interested in rifle shooting are cordially invited.
- **Chinese Club** . . . Meeting of all new and old officers Friday, February 7, at the Chinese YWCA at 7:00 p.m. Purpose of this meeting is to make plans for a freshman reception and to form a new constitution.
- **Forestry Club** . . . Meeting Tuesday, February 11, Rom 204, 4 p.m. Announcement of new officers, initiation plans on agenda.
- **Alpha Delta Epsilon** . . . Club meet Thursdays at 1 p.m. New officers: Jack Smyth, president; Don Hammarstrong, vice-president; Dwight Wood, social secretary. Social affairs, art exhibits planned.
- **Astronomy Club** . . . New Officers: William W. Williams, president; Robert Maxwell, vice-president; Blossom Colclough, secretary-treasurer. Plans being made for visit to Chabot Observatory.

For The Frosh by MacKillop

Malone

On The Feminine Side

TONIGHT'S dance in honor of the low freshmen should put the final touches on Orientation Week Activities.

If new students haven't gotten acquainted with others by now, it isn't the fault of the various student officers who have been working like mad to insure the success of this week's social affairs.

We remember the week when we were "oriented", so to speak, as a confusing haze of mixer dances and teas and student body dances and a sea of new faces on every side. Most confusing of all was the weighty decision of what to wear to the Low Frosh dance and consideration of whether or not the strict semi-formal rules would be abided by.

So, as is our custom before college social affairs, we've tracked down a few of the college women to give you a little help in your own clothes problem.

What They're Wearing

The fact that corsages are strictly tabu for tonight's dance should make the dresses chosen slightly less formal than is usual. Sleeves and jackets are correct and most practical for semi-formal occasions, according to most of the women.

AWS prexy **Jean Arnold** is planning to wear a fitted blue velveteen jacket over a voluminous taffeta skirt tonight. The tall and slim Jean will be dressed appropriately, since she is known for her impeccably conservative taste.

Blonde June Holmes AWS vice-president, is planning to wear a fitted black velvet dress with very tricky puffed sleeves. The dress features a trim bodice and a huge skirt which flares from the hips. Over it June will wear her lush steel-gray full length woolen coat which is one of our pet envies. Collarless, the coat is trimmed in metalic braid and suits June to the proverbial "T."

Loretta Egan will represent the women who will attend the dance in street clothes because of a previous engagement. "Laurie" will wear a smart black crepe dress with flattering bracelet-length sleeves. A vivid bow in her hair will add a touch of color to her ensemble.

Also favoring the short dress will be **Dolly Cusick,** Theta Tau president. Very patriotic is the color scheme of her outfit, which will consist of a very smart navy and white print dress with a brilliant scarlet flower perched upon one shoulder.

Dot Daft, last semester's low freshman vice-president, will be a bit more formal in choosing a white dinner dress made of yards of shining satin. With its draped bodice, the gown should be a natural foil for the attractive Dot's blond hair and blue eyes.

What You're Wearing

As freshmen there should be practically no problem in selection of full-length dresses to wear tonight. After all, senior proms aren't too far in the past and that special dress which you stopped them all with then hasn't been seen at the college.

If you're an old and hoary sophomore there should be a lot of smart new things you can wear. Get a new jacket to wear over that skirt or dress, or add a patriotic touch with gold insignia and braid when it's at all possible.

Try something a little different and surprising; it might have results that will amaze even you.

McDonald

Shots At ...RAMdom

ONE of the ends of education, they say, is a richer, fuller life; and they go on to tell us that education teaches us to find the motive in the act, the cause of the effect, and the significance of all phases of this life we try to live. Prodded on by these precepts, we sallied off to last Monday's Get-Acquainted dance. There was nothing in mind but a zealous bent toward explanation. What is it, we wondered, which underlies the modern American dance? What noble theme is expressed by the cultural institution of Jive?

In a far corner we stood alone; and in moments there came the dispassionate peace of true objectivity, the cool eye of the historian, the disinterested interest of the non-participating observer. With the other wallflower, a Metallurgy major, we stuck to the sidelines.

Through the mist of the gym loomed a tall edition of Dante, strikingly attired in purple gabardines, and striking everyone within the locus of a point on which he spun. Legs, arms and low moans of ecstasy filled the air; and perspiration and a wild look and a mass of uncombed hair took turns in covering his face; the beat of the drums set the pace for his throbbing heart, just visible through his half-opened shirt. This, it finally dawned, was a Jitterbug.

Focusing on this particular specimen, it was not difficult to analyze his movements. The only difficulty was in focusing,—he moved so quickly. Then we noted a strange phenomenon: the specimen was completely oblivious to his partner's presence. He whirled with, by, over and under her,—but his features told that he was far away in some Nirvana of Jive. Was this a reversion to the individualistic folk-dance of Europe where the male of the species performed alone? Did it go back, back,—perhaps to the Roman Saturnalia? Did it pass up the Cro-Magnon men—yes?—and find its origin in some jungle clearing where anthropoids waltzed to the beats of paws on drum-like chests?

No solution came. Aesthetic standards went to pot. The jaded cultural bywords of the History of Art fell to pieces in attempts to read an artistic impulse into this man's strange movements. Was he, then, motivated by a surge of the Inward Beautiful? There was the grimmer conclusion: his gyrations expressed no sentiment which could find precedent in other forms of the Dance. He merely reflected the feelings of his surroundings,—a shadow of present conflicts projected onto a dance floor. He was a prototype of the Blitzkrieg, doing his stuff chiefly in the air. He is Modern Art.

O Scrumptious Day! Artistic integrity lies in asceticism, and the only hope lies in the hills. Away with this phase of the American scene. But soft! Who's that sweet young thnig without an escort? Ho-Ho! She is alone! Would she care to dance? She'd be delighted,—but can I shag? can I do the La Conga?

Can I shag! Can I do the old La Conga! Candidly, we had the floor alone in a moment. After all, Art is Art!

Cowie

The Spectator

HOLLYWOOD has done a competent, workmanlike job in translating Christopher Morley's best seller **Kitty Foyle** to the screen. The book which glorified the so called average "white collar girl" presented a substantial background from which Dalton Trumbo has developed a slick, fluid screen play of invariable interest.

Most of the book remains intact in the celluloid version, although concessions have been made to Censor Will Hay in deleting some of the book's more pungent dialogue and situations. The direction of Sam Wood, responsible for those great hits, **Our Town,** and **Goodby, Mr. Chips,** has invested the picture with an intimate, personal charm.

And the acting is of the highest caliber. Ginger Rogers in the title role gives the performance of her career. Kitty is no shadowy, intangible figure from an author's pen, but a living flesh and blood woman, beautifully created, faithful in every mood and detail. The two male leads also are capably handled by Dennis Morgan and James Craig. Morgan in particular has his big opportunity to shine and makes the most of it.

Yet despite its fine script, its sensitive direction and impressive acting, **Kitty Foyle** seems to lack that certain punch that would transform it into a great film. It is without a doubt, one of the better pictures of the season, but it certainly is not the epic of the "white-collar class" as the publicity blurbs have so enthusiastically proclaimed. Therein, lies the weakness. **Kitty Foyle,** despite its ornamental trappings, its expensive production values, and infinite wealth of detail, still remains a highly personalized story of a woman and her two lovers. Yes, it's the old triangle (and where have we heard that word before.)

Kitty Foyle has just promised to marry Dr. Mark (James Craig), her faithful suitor for a number of years. Returning to her apartment, Kitty is amazed to find Wyn Strafford (Dennis Morgan) awaiting her. Wyn, who had had a brief, passionate affair with Kitty that resulted in a quickly-annuled marriage, has come to ask Kitty to flee with him to South America. Kitty faces her problem. Marry poor but worshipping Dr. Mark or flee to South America with Wyn for an uncertain but glorious future. As Kitty weighs the balance, the camera traces her inner thoughts through a series of flash-backs that carry Kitty from an impressionable, gawking girl of 15, through her affair with Wyn, her meeting with Dr. Mark, up to the present.

The film technique in presenting Kitty's thought is fascinating and extremely effective. You'll find lots of glints of humor also, none forced.

Watch for the scene in which Kitty has her first date with Mark . . . and discovers he intends to stay in and play cards all evening. Developed for all its comical worth, the scene is one of the best in the picture. And Kitty's bitter, impashioned address to Wyn's stuffy, tradition-bound family also is beautifully played by Miss Rogers.

There are few flaws to be found, but one is glaringly evident. Why in the world did the producers insert that idiotic, farcial prologue supposedly tracing the upward growth of the working girl? The thing is so absurd that it detracts from the force of the opening scenes.

In summary, **Kitty Foyle** is solid, well-done movie fare, ably directed by Wood and performed by Miss Rogers, but scarcely an extraordinary screen event as some would maintain. For in the final analysis, **Kitty Foyle** is still the old tale of a gal and her two boyfriends, and definitely **NOT** the saga of a typical working girl, as R.K.O. officials would so willingly have you believe.

Schnacke

The Collegian's Version

TODAY'S topic for discussion is definitely in the lighter vein. We are quite sure that any conclusions which may be drawn after perusing these numerous student opinions will not effect national or international affairs.

It is our belief, however, that the question, "Should women wear nail polish?" is of import in the world of Emily Post.

The following are opinions expressed on this question:

Jack Gore, Pre-Legal Major: By all means yes. It adds to their already plentiful verve and color.

John Byrne, mechanical engineering major: It is acceptable only on a dancing or dinner date.

Claire Cain, business major: But yes! The darker it is the better I like it. I see no reason why any man should object to it.

Walter Brand, engineering major: A neutral shade of polish is OK, but I simply cannot stand that atrocious black, gold, or green polish.

Elaine Dedier, history major: Every girl should wear nail polish of some sort. It definitely tends to make the nails look well groomed and the hands attractive. Dresses and suits are given an added zest with matching nail polish.

Bob Butler, engineering: I like it if they don't wear those purple shades. I steer clear of the gals that wear that kind.

Mary Scott, nursing major: There is no reason why girls should not wear nail polish. However, it does not look well if allowed to chip. The color worn should be suited to the outfit and not of a clashing shade.

Elma Ravazzano, merchandising major: Subdued shades should be worn to school, and it should be a shade that blends with the tone of the dress.

Ted Poage, engineering major: Yes, I like nail polish on girls, that is, if they don't go to extremes with black tones. I prefer nice simple shades for school, but that bright scarlet stuff jars my senses.

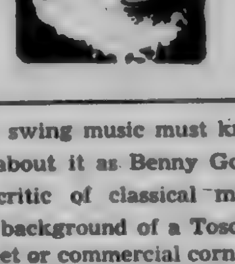
Jack Cederlund, science major: I prefer girls nails just as nature intended them, without all the added embellishments.

Williard Akers, history major: I approve of girls wearing nail polish, unless they go in for the deep purples and blue violets. Those colors look simply horrible.

Patsy Garry, pre-medical major: Sure, why shouldn't girls wear nail polish. Fellows color themselves up with loud ties, why can't we girls give ourselves added color with bright nails?

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN



Discussions On—
DISCussions—
Pro And Con

Contributions to this column on any subject are welcome. Please limit comments to 200 words. Anonymous letters will not be accepted, but writer's name will be withheld if desired. Deadline for Tuesday issue is preceding Thursday; Friday issue, preceding Tuesday. Letters should be in Room 134 by 10 a.m.

• Wasted Space?

Editor, The Guardsman:

What sorry turn of mind ever possessed you when you allowed such an unlearned smattering of tripe to appear on the pages of the paper. Mind you, there are scads, actually scads, of commercial records placed before the public at 35, 50, and 75 cents.

To try to review all of those records would take up the whole feature page. Obviously, the only way around this dilemma would be to take one kind of record, such as swing, sweet, or classical. But there also is one difficulty in this method.

The number of students in the college that are addicts of canned music is quite small. Limiting the kind of records reviewed would further reduce the number of people reached by the column. Besides, a critic of swing music must know as much about it as Benny Goodman. A critic of classical music needs the background of a Toscanini. In sweet or commercial corn the reviews are only an opinion and they can be heard in any nickle phonograph. It all adds up to a lot of wasted space.

A.J.O.

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• Goodman Too, Too!

Editor, The Guardsman:

Benny Goodman, bah! How does Miss Cook dare compare Benny's record of Frenesi with the disc made by Artie Shaw. Benny Goodman's clarinet is definitely second rate, lower class and too too awful.

A record made by the Goodman clam-fest could not possibly be smooth. Least of all smoother than any record made by Shaw.

It is an insult to the sensitive feelings of a music lover to infer that Goodman's records any where compare with the smooth, easy flowing, well arranged tunes put out by our hero Artie Shaw.

Miss Cook, Please, Please, note: Down with Benny Goodman.

A Shaw Hep Cat

• Likes DISC Reviews

Editor, The Guardsman:

I am very pleased to see that you are running a record review column again. Being a record-collector deluxe, the column suits me to a T. Miss Cook did a good job with her first group of reviews. However, I would appreciate having her report on some "Off color" records or the humorous type like some of Jerry Calonna's that I have heard. And one more thing. Miss Cook had better concentrate on BMI music in her reviews because the new ASCAP titles are just meaningless phrases to me now. Thanks again for the new column.

George Randolph

• • •

• Forgotten Ram

Editor, The Guardsman:

In the dim fastnesses of the men's gym there lurks one of the most pitiful figures of this college. Of course, the school is not old enough yet (or is it?) to have a forgotten man, but we do have a **forgotten Ram.** Yes, our poor old Ram that somebody or other (a very famous sculptor) carved out of redwood, and which began its collegiate existence reposing on the

(Continued on page 3, column 4)

Tyrolean Trip-ups

Ice Clubbers Prepare For Big Performance Next Week

By Willard Akers

With only a week left before the performance, college Ice Skating Club members are busy developing their coming extravaganza, Tyrolean Trip-ups. Tickets go on sale today.

The ice carnival, an annual event with club members, is scheduled for 5:30 Saturday evening, February 15, at the Winterland Ice Rink, located at Post and Steiner Streets, San Francisco.

Joseph Williams, club sponsor, announced early this week that the show will be patterned after the successful Ice Follies, which is currently playing to packed houses throughout the country.

Heading the show next week will be Bill Hart, club president, who captured the State figure skating crown in the men's division, last month at Berkeley. Hart is expected to give an exhibition of fancy skating.

Ed Bodell, club member who won the junior men's figure skating championships at Berkeley last month also, is working on a comedy skit with Bob Maxwell which is expected to resemble the antics of those famous skating comedians, Frick and Frack.

Other events which will comprise the two-hour show include chorus numbers by various members, figure and free-style skating acts by three of the outstanding women skaters, Peggy Egan, Viola Miles, and Adele Hay. A demonstration of school figures, that is, 3's, 8's, loops, and other tricky designs, will be given by some of the championship members.

Williams announced that appropriate music would be furnished for the show, and some member would be selected soon to act as Master of Ceremonies. Tickets for the show, priced at 35 cents, are on sale today and may be purchased from club members, or at the college bank, which is open from 10 until 1 o'clock every day college is in session.

Tyrolean Trip-ups, the official name for the show, is scheduled to start promtply at 5:30 Saturday evening. The show will last approximately two hours, and afterwards the ice will be free for skating.

The first meeting of the ice skating club has been called for this afternoon at 2. The regular meeting place is the Winterland rink. Williams invites all students interested in skating, whether they are enrolled in the skating classes or not, to come to the rink this afternoon. Instruction in the fine points of skating will be given by Williams to all students who wish it.

Diamond Men

Lone Veteran Heads '41 Nine

Baseball is now in the practice stage following short meetings held earlier this week by Jack Gaddy, coach of the Ram nine.

Thirty men had signed up for the sport by Tuesday of this week, according to Gaddy, but only one, Russ Wolcott, is returning from last season's team. Within two weeks a tentative team is expected to be selected and outfitted, and soon Gaddy hopes to schedule practice games with local schools and colleges.

Only One Regular Back

"The outlook isn't so dark, even though only one man is returning," Gaddy remarked early this week. "Wolcott is one of the best hitters in our league, and his batting should be a great help when the league season starts next month."

Gene Bryant, pitching star, had not signed up at press time, and Gaddy was a bit doubtful about him. The mound staff still looks good, even without Bryant, Gaddy revealed. Earl Voorhees, leading hurler for Marin last season should be a great help. Andy Adams, stellar high school flinger, is now practicing with the other members, and should develop into a winning moundsman.

Players Signed Up

A complete list of those trying for the team follows:

Andrew Adams, Louis Barber, Pat Castellano, Arnold Caroma, Bill Cothran, Jack Cuneo, Elmer Danielson, Mickey Duzdevich.

Bill Fairfield, Ed Glora, Chauncey Griggs, George Gumas, Milton Holm, Charles Kieser, Dean Marcucci, Bill McDermitt, Plato Michell, Bill Morris, Frank Musser, Albert Nicholson, Juichi Nishi.

Fumio Nobayashi, Clifford Roberts, Jack Sawyer, Walter Stone, Thomas Sullivan, Bob Sykes, Koh Tatei, Earl Voorhees, and Ross Wolcott.

Uniforms will be issued to the better players within two or three weeks, Gaddy said.

Salinas, one of the better league teams, has dropped baseball competition this season. Last year the Panthers gave the Rams a scare as the season ended, by gaining an even break with the college nine. No explanation for dropping baseball has been given by the Salinas officials.

Gaddy is looking for a man to manage his team. If there are any students who are interested in baseball, and have their afternoons free, they are advised to see Gaddy in the main gym within the next two days. The manager will be expected to watch out for uniforms, and do all of the other work necessary in running a baseball team.

Bulletin

Rams Down Santa Rosa

Decisively defeating the Santa Rosa quintet 49 to 35, Wednesday night, Tom Wilson's Ram five moved up its average to .800 with four wins and one defeat. Leading the Ram attack was guard George Mossler with 18 points, most of the shots being from beyond the 25 foot mark. Mel Dropo, freshman forward, counted for 16 points.

Overcoming a fast-breaking lead paced by the Santa Rosans, the Rams rallied and led at half time, 30 to 15. The pace slowed during the second half, with the Santa Rosans accounting for 20 points, to the Rams 19.

The Rams play Marin at Kentfield tonight at 7 p.m.

Name Change

Junior Varsity Out; Lightweight Squad Eligible For Team

Because of a confusion of names last semester, the college lightweight basketball team is not to be known as the "junior varsity" this semester, Coach Tom Wilson announced this week.

In recent semesters the basketball squad has been divided into two groups; the varsity, and junior varsity. This semester, however, the lightweight squad is entering its first year of competition without showing any reflections against the abilities of the players.

If any member of the lightweight squad shows the ability to play varsity ball, he will be placed on the varsity roster immediately to strengthen any weakened position, Wilson said.

Erickson May Be Promoted

"At present, the only member of the lightweight team to warrant promotion, is Ward Erickson," Wilson commented. "He played guard and center for Lowell High a few years ago."

A newcomer to the college, Ray McCabe, former St. Ignatius center, has played exceptionally well in games the past weeks, and may possibly be moved up to the varsity to fill in at guard, a position which isn't over-burdened with reserves, Wilson revealed.

Meanwhile the lightweight squad has won its share of victories since the start of the year, defeating Galileo, Balboa, Sacred Heart, Marin Junior College, San Francisco Boy's Club, and San Francisco State Reserves, while suffering a setback from the California Freshmen.

Highlighting the game with the Gator Reserves last week, was the crucial free-throw made by guard George Thorne in the last five seconds of play breaking a deadlock in the score.

Loss of Forward Grieves Squad

The squad was grieved at the news of the loss of Jack Koster, speedy forward, who suffered a broken nose as the result of a scramble under the State basket. Koster will be kept out of action for at least three weeks, according to Wilson.

Rams Meet San Mateo In Tennis Opener

The tennis team, coached by Thomas Wilson, will open the tennis conference by playing San Mateo, February 15, according to William Madamba, tennis manager.

Leading the Ram netsters this year are Jack Hare, who played very well last season, Tony Calagos, Jack McKay, and Joe Greely.

After the opening match with San Mateo, the college team plays Stockton, Menlo, Sacramento, Placer, Salinas, Yuba, Modesto, Santa Rosa, and Marin Junior Colleges.

The Rams finished third in the conference last year and Madamba says the team has a fine chance of bettering their last season's record. Although San Mateo has a very good team, the Rams have an even chance to come out on top, Madamba said.

Hardwood Stars

Underdog Ram Quintet Invades Marin Tonight For Return Tilt

By Kei Hori

Playing their sixth conference game of the season, the college Rams jaunt to Kentfield to play the favored Marin quintet today.

In their first clash of the season, the Mariners defeated the college 49 to 45 in a last-minute spurt non-conference thriller, two members of the Seafarers scoring 19 points each against Tom Wilson's eight-man Ram team.

Noted for their deadly work under both baskets are Marin's two forwards and the center. Unofficial press releases stated that these men have all high-jumped over 6 feet 2 inches. The center and forwards are over 6 feet tall—two members of the starting team are Negro, the release also said.

Mariners Speedy

In the previous encounter, the Mariners used a man to man defense throughout the game, while their offense was a fast break, most of the scoring done by tricky set-ups and fast work-ins.

The Marin offense, centered around the two Negro players, applied a fast criss-cross and expert passing. With their speed and finished ball handling, the Mariners held the Rams to a defensive game during the middle quarters.

Coach Tom Wilson, to match the speed of the Seafarers, announced a stride-for-stride attack. The Rams will use their fast break, with George Mossler in back court for defensive measure.

Starters Still Tentative

Starting line-ups were not announced during this release, however, Mossler, and Mel Dropo will start at the guard positions. Gary Dudman, the college's only center, has started in every game, however, the forward positions remain open.

Bob Staynor, leaping lena of the college, will match the high-jumping Marin offense at one forward spot. The other forward will be open with Otto Oshida, high scoring, diminutive forward vieing with John Cunningham and Ward Ericsson.

Mossler has been high scorer for the last three games, averaging more than 12 points per. Most of his shots have been from beyond 25 feet out, while his invaluable passing to scoring team mates is Tom Wilson's greatest asset to a good team.

Ram's Tallest

Dudman, 6 feet 4 inches, uses his height to an advantage under both baskets, and has yet to miss a center jump. He hast matched Mossler in scoring during the first three conference games, Coach Wilson said.

Most consistent of the Rams, the mentor continued, is Bob Staynor, Essential to the Ram attack because of his speed and jumping ability, Staynor has had one year of varsity experience, and is considered by his team mates as a spark plug.

Rugged Mel Dropo and Johnny Cunningham, although freshmen, have had hoop experience in their respective high schools. Dropo hails from Polytechnic, Cunningham from the East Bay.

Smallest member of the team, but by far the fastest is petit Otto Oshida. Considered by the coach as his best ball handler, Oshida is also noted for his faking, and drawing his guard out of position.

The Rams play their first conference game of the semester in the city against the Sacramento Panthers Thursday, February 13, at Kezar.

Oval Trotters

70 Tracksters Try For Team

More than 70 prospective track stars turned out for the first meeting, held in the gym early this week by Coach Russ Sweet.

Leading the group of returning veterans are Bert Korn, Jack McMeekin, Louis Vasquez, and Tad Kawaguchi. Many newcomers to Ram track teams have turned out, and, according to Sweet, "should aid in the Ram's title quest next May."

Lloyd Provost, city high school low hurdles champion, is figured to be a sure point getter, Sweet announced. Korn, McMeekin, and George Canfield are expected to do well in the 440 and other track events.

Only one athlete, Bob Lowrey, has turned out for the 880, while several veterans are out for the mile, including Bob Howard, Vasquez, and Paul Zink.

Sweet revealed that the field outlook is bright. "Keith Groswird, stellar pole-vaulter of last season, is back. I expect him to better his high mark of 13 feet, 6 inches before the season is over."

Bernard Boyd, Howard Council, and Henry Tsuchiyana have turned out for the shot put divisions, and are expected to win points for the Ram when competition begins.

The local track squad is ably managed by Dan Tobin, manager last year. Practice is expected to be under way in the very near future.

Intramural Program Needs Assistant Manager

Expecting to release the plans for the spring intramural program soon, Major Fred C. McFarland, director of intramural activities is looking for an assistant manager to assist Paul Postler, student manager, in the coming activities.

McFarland promises to reveal the complete schedule of sports and awards, together with new rules, within two weeks.

Last semester's intramural program was definitely a success. Practically every sport was represented, and over one hundred students received awards for their participation in the sports, McFarland said.

Winners Receive Awards

Winners in sports, whether on a team or competing as individuals, will be awarded gold first place medals. Silver and bronze medals will be awarded to those capturing second and third place honors respectively.

All students wishing to apply for the assistant managers position are asked to apply to McFarland within the next few days. McFarland may usually be found in the rifle range, located in Room 30, directly beneath the main offices.

Hope For Large Turnout

McFarland and Postler hope that even more than the 450 students who competed last semester will compete in the coming intramural program. Among the many varied sports open to teams and individual competition include rifle, softball, basketball, track, tennis, horseshoes, swimming, and many other varied sports.

Boxers May Still Signup For Coming Matches

With two boxing matches on the tentative schedule, Joe Lantagne, college boxing instructor, announced that all men students interested in boxing and desiring to participate in matches to be held this semester should either contact him or apply for registration in one of the boxing classes.

Lantagne asked that all those who are interested in boxing and have desires to compete in matches during the semester should get in touch with him in order that training may start immediately. The boxing team has had no organized practice since the first part of January.

The first match will be held at San Jose on March 6 and 7. Under the sponsorship of the San Jose State Teachers College, the contest will be invitational with all junior colleges in the Central California district as eligible entrants.

Another match, still in the tentative stage, is to be held in the latter part of March under the supervision of the Associated Men Students. All members of the college boxing classes are eligible.

Swimmers Practice For Team Competition

Men enrolled in the swimming classes, under the direction of Frank Hurley, are now practicing for team competition at the Jefferson High School pool in Daly City.

The **classes meet at noon** every Tuesday and Thursday. Students interested in competing for the Rams, should see Hurley immediately. A schedule for the coming season will be released soon.

More Rams Horn

(Continued from page 2)

haaard, coocold ground down by the gymnasiums is now propped up in an unused hallway in said men's gym.

What has become of the fanfare that heralded the Ram's arrival at the college? What have become of the plans to put the Ram in the cafeteria? It seems to this writer that if the Ram is good enough to be accepted by the college at all it is good enough to be placed where the students can see it. There is an old fable around the school about a certain mural by a certain artist whose initials are Diego Rivera. We are not **waiting** for the Ram, we have it. So let's see it.

Otis A. Driftwood

An $80,000 airplane motor-testing laboratory is being completed at the University of Kentucky.

RAMblings

By Kei Hori

Skate Frolics—Stupendous
We Bet . . . Even Super!

THAT Skate Frolics! Stupendous—collossal—gigantic—dynamic—the super-specialist thing that ever hit the college. Probably never again such color, such beauty. Probably never again such grace, such form. Probably never again so many champions in one show. (Probably never again—ed.) With such women as Viola Miles, Peg Egan and State's Adele Hay, as press agents, sales for the "trip-ups" will zoom, we bet, no end.

Incidentally, Willie Hart, back from his triumphant skating tour, returned to the college with more medals and laurels than a "South of the Border" guerilla leader. Peggy Egan won her state senior title by a width of a gold foil—one tenth of a point. And by a mistake, too. It appears that she had been placed second, but the officials found a mistake in counting—so she won. Incidentally, that Adele Hay is quite an eye-full. (hum?)

'Tis marvelous the way the eight-man basketball team has progressed. From under Dutch Conlan's tutelage to Tom Wilson's has moved Bob Staynor, Gary Dudman and George Mossler. Despite the change in coaching systems, these boys, none of whom were not on the first team last semester, have ranked up to one of the smoothest working teams ever.

Bob Staynor, who used to run around the court like the way Groucho Marx walks, now is one of the most consistent members of the squad. George Mossler, who used to go "slumming" for baskets, has that finesse that reminds us of Stanford's Don Burness. George never misses a long shot (and we're not thinking of Albany's Turf Club, eyether).

"Doctor Hackenbush" Gary Dudman used to be too tall for his own good—now, he isn't tall enough—even if he is 6 feet 4. He is getting to be a menace under the basket, and does TDW like it? Oh, boy. Otto Oshida is the only other member from last year's J.V.'s to move up to the varsity. He is as fast on land as an otter (Otto—Otter—get it? No? Well, it stinques anyway) is in water. (Schmultzie, my adrenalin!)

A complete schedule of the Spring '41 Intramural program will be published in the next issue of The Guardsman. Last semester approximately 50 medals were given away to members of various intramural teams.

May we toss a big bouKei to Alden Smith, faculty adviser and coach of the ski team. He handed in his resignation as adviser and coach because of too many other college activities. He's done a great job up till now—the club and team will miss him, we know. BouKeis again.

The Guardsman SPORTS
Friday, February 7, 1941 Page 3

Chili
AND .... BEWARE ..... OF THE MARINER, SEÑOR !!
MARIN

Women's Athletics

Sports Signups Open Until Feb. 14; Clubs Meet Monday

Extra-curricular sports sign-ups in the Woman's Athletic Association will be taken until Friday, February 14, Bertha Mae Keller, adviser, announced this week.

Most of the sign-ups were taken at the WAA carnival last Wednesday, but there is always room for more athletic-minded women. The first regular meetings of the clubs will begin next week, February 10. A complete schedule of all sports may be obtained in the women's gymnasium, WAA officials said.

Election of club managers will take place at the first meeting of the club, Jeanne Arnold, WAA president, declared. Managers should be interested in the WAA and be able to attend the council meetings held every Monday at 4 p.m., she added.

All women of the college are invited to attend the semi-annual WAA barbecue to be held Wednesday evening, February 19, Miss Arnold emphasized. Announcements of club managers and presentation of club emblems to freshman women will be a main part of the program. Song books have been printed and will be distributed to add to the enjoyment of the group singing in the latter part of the evening.

Club emblems, red and white triangular chenilles, are awarded at the end of each semester to qualified participants in the WAA. Qualifications for the emblem are at least a C average in scholarship for the whole college course, regular attendance, interest in the sport and club activities, neat appearance and health eligibility. This is a new system, begun last semester, in order to give more women a chance to receive recognition for their participation in WAA sports.

Any women capable of leading songs are urged to see Miss Arnold before the barbecue, if she cares to tryout for WAA cheer leader. The tryouts will be held at the barbecue and the women present will select the one they like best. Duties of the office pertain mostly to leading of songs at WAA affairs and acting on committees. Leading of yells is neither a duty or qualification, Miss Arnold said.

Association Hopes More Women Will Win Awards

More college women will be wearing intramural awards for active participation in the new intramural sports program, according to Bertha Keller, adviser to the Women's Athletic Association council.

That is the aim of the WAA intramural plan which is scheduled to begin following the sign-ups during the WAA carnival, Jeanne Arnold, president of WAA, revealed during its council meeting last Monday.

For the following eight to twelve weeks, every organization in the Club Advisory Board, which automatically becomes eligible for competition, will be scheduled for participation. That each club in the CAB will have a representative on the intramural board, consisting of various sports managers, was requested by Miss Keller.

Each sport manager is having a round robin chart drawn up for her own sport. Scores will be kept by managers on a point system, more credit going to clubs represented by a team.

Realizing that more women can take part in recreational activities, the WAA council, under the CAB is drawing up this intramural plan. Every independent club is to form a team or have a representative for competition for a designated sport, according to the schedule which will be posted in the women's gymnasium or forfeit points toward an award. Rules and regulations for play will be on the schedule, Miss Arnold said.

Templeton Gets Spot On U.C. Rifle Team

Arthur Templeton, a member of last year's rifle team has transferred to the University of California, where, on his first trial, he has been assigned to the number four spot on the University of California Rifle and Pistol Club, Major Fred McFarland disclosed this week.

This position, McFarland said, virtually assures Templeton of receiving his letter in his first semester which "is, by no means, a small feat."

With the shooting season drawing to a close, it is McFarland's earnest hope that the college Rifle and Pistol Club can go smoothly through the remainder of the season thus preserving a very fine record.

The team is now practicing for the State Gallery Championships which will be held during the last part of this month. Last year McFarland's squad took first place in the collegiate division, defeating Stanford, California, and San Francisco State by substantial margins.

As to the outlook for this semester's team, McFarland said that good men had been lost, but judging from past experiences, there would be new members who will prove themselves capable in taking over.

Farmer Sets Example For Joe College, Betty Co-ed

AMES, IOWA—(ACP)—Here's an item that should make Joe College and Betty Co-ed more deeply appreciate their educational opportunities:

Martin Obrecht, 47 year old Harlan, Iowa, farmer, recently drove to the Iowa State College campus in his new auto, accompanied by his wife and two sons, and announced his plans of taking up his college career where he had dropped it because of financial difficulties 24 years ago.

In the intervening years Obrecht has acquired a large cattle farm.

His determination to complete his college education, Obrecht explained, was given impetus by failing health which made it impossible for him to do heavy farm work.

"Rather than loaf around and pay someone else to do my work, I thought I would do better to get into some line of work that I can do," he said.

"When I finish my two-year course at Iowa State, I want to go on and get my Master's degree and finally teach animal husbandry in some small college. This is work that my health will allow and work that I've always wanted to do."

As soon as he had made up his mind, Obrecht said, he held an auction sale and disposed of 40 head of livestock, his farm equipment and supplies. Then he leased his farm for the duration of his college course, bought a new car and drove it to Ames.

Iowa State College is ready to supervise training of more than 1,000 technicians for national defense purposes this year.

Alpha Gamma Sigma

Membership Doubles This Semester With 130 Eligible

Incomplete roster of Alpha Gamma Sigma membership this semester shows 130 members, according to Alice C. Cooper, adviser to the scholarship honor society. This is more than a double increase over last semester membership which reached 55.

The list released by Miss Cooper does not include associate members, eligible through high school honors in scholarship. Students eligible under this heading will be named soon, Miss Cooper said.

Students whose names are omitted in the present list were advised by Miss Cooper to submit their names to the registrar's office or to Miss Cooper in Room 187 or 193.

Requirements for membership, she said, are 30 honor points gained in the preceding semester exclusive of Physical Education grades, and no D or F grades. Honor points are obtained through a system as published in the college catalog, wherin an A grade derives 3 honor points per unit, a B grade 2 points, a C grade 1.

A typical progfam showing 30 honor points would be as follows:

Course	Units	Grade	Points
Hygiene	2	B	4
History	3	A	9
Political Science	3	B	6
Zoology	4	B	8
English	3	C	3
Totals	15		30

Semester activity plans for Alpha Gamma Sigma will be outlined, Miss Cooper said, at an officers' meeting today. Meanwhile, the present list follows:

Allin, Virginia L.; Alexander, Myron; Atlschuler, Ruth; Anderson, Phyllis.

Back, Kenneth; Bare, Joseph E.; Batey, Mary; Berreyesa, Ruth; Bowler, Josephine; Brun, Ruth E.; Burns, Robert.

Carrol, Roseanor; Chan, Shou; Chew, Dora; Clark, Idamaria; Clisbee, Alta; Compajno, Marjorie L.; Condo, Theodore S.; Cothrin, Richard K.; Cunningham, Bernice.

Dinkin, Esther.

Ecker, Francis A.; Egan, Loretta; Elissamburu, Rita; Elston, Arthur; Emmal, Viviane.

Faat, Tom Chiu; Fabris, Frances; Fischer, Robert G.; Foster, Martin D.; Fridley, Anita M.; Fujita, Harry.

Galicia, Stella; Graham, James H.; Green, Ted E.; Greenberg, Allan; Guinther, Albert.

Hamilton, Norma; Heard, Margaret; Hendry, Edith; Hershon, Jeanneetta; Hillman, Harold W.; Hing, Dear; Hirota, Mamoru; Hobson, Ruth L.; Hohwang, Thomas; Hokon, June; Holmer, Madelon; Houston, Richard; Hutchin, Maxine E.; Hyman, Borrie.

Jensen, Don; Johnson, Kenneth A.; Johnson, Marie; Jones, Norman; Juster, Harold.

Kaneko, Margaret; Kanzawa, Tatsuo; Kiaoshita, Jin; King, Eugene; Kitagawa, Saburo; Kitto, Charles; Koblick, Daniel C.; Konkel, Fred.

La Favore, Lucille; Leaman, Nancy J.; Lee, Patricia; Lee, Pauline; Leitner, Eleanore; Lindborg, Theas; Lorentz, Arthur; Louie, Daisy; Louie, Suey L.; Louie, Walter; Lubetich, La Verne.

Machol, Carol; Maguire, Andreen; Malone, Mary F.; Marshall, Carol F.; Martini, Lillian; Matsuda, June; McDowell, Cecil J.; Mitchell, Veronica; Miyata, Kimiyo.

Nao, Kimi; Nelson, Emil; Neoney, Jerome B.; Newell, Marion.

Olivi, Gloria; Ota, Alice; Otsuji, Ruth.

Pedigo, Robert; Perscheid, Charles R.; Petersen, Gordon; Pierce, Henry H.; Pierce, James; Porsch, Marion; Price, Edna; Proschold, Vivian.

Quan, Raymond; Quey, Peter.

Rice, Ben; Rilez, Pat; Roberts, Dale; Roberts, Leon; Robison, Harold; Rodgers, E. Dola; Rosenberg, Gerson; Rosenthal, Adolph R.; Rosenthal, Paul; Royburn, Jo; Rowland, Eileen.

Samuel, Alan; Sarraille, Marcelle; Schneider, Anne; Skarstedt, Vance; Smitt, John C.; Spencer, Francis; Stabler, Robert D.; Stephens, Elaine R.; Strazzarino, Frank; Strube, Bernice.

Tanaka, June; Tofsted, Alice E.

Vanderlaan, Marcus; Visalli, Jane.

Weed, Irene; White, Beatrice; White, Robert; Whitney, Otis; Wilbur, James; Wiliams, Aletha; Woo, Ji Y.

Zulch, Frederick A.

Junior College Council

First Meeting February 13

For the planning of future Junior College Council activities, the Executive Board of the council will meet on Thursday, February 13, at 4 o'clock, in Room 140, Claude A. Shull, president of the council announced this week.

"The council is planning a program which will be held in April during Public School Week," Shull said.

The following officers will be present at the meeting to participate in the discussion of future council meetings, the next of which will be held in March: vice president, Dr. Percy Dolman; secretary, Helen Reveal; historian, J. A. Pasqualetti; honorary vice-president, Archibald J. Cloud; Dean Edwin C. Browne; Margaret Dougherty, dean of women; and Mrs. C. H. Schnacke, membership chairman.

"I should like to stress the fact that the council is quite similar to the Parent Teacher Associations of the city," Shull commented.

The council, whose first president was Joseph Williams, instructor at the college, was organized some semesters ago, and Shull feels that with the large student body and new building the council should rise to great heights among the PTA's in the city.

Engineering Colleges Take Up Defense Labor Slack

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(ACP)—The federal security agency has announced that 64 engineering colleges are prepared to offer 250 short training courses for national defense jobs.

Officials said these will include "intensive courses designed to meet the shortage of engineers for service as designers, inspectors and supervisors with the industries and government agencies engaged in the national defense program."

The office of education estimated that 25,000 students could be enrolled. Congress has appropriated $9,000,000 to pay the tuition of the students elected for the courses.

Among schools approved are:—

Colorado State College of Agricultural and Mechanical Arts, Fort Collins; University of Colorado, Boulder; University of Denver; Bradley Polytechnic Institute, Peoria, Ill.; Illinois Institute of Technology, Chicago; Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind.; Rose Polytechnic Institute, Terre Haute, Ind.; University of Notre Dame, South Bend, Indiana.

Iowa State College, Ames; Kansas State College, Manhattan; University of Kansas, Lawrence; University of Louisville, Ky.; Michigan College of Mining and Technology, Houghton; University of Detroit; University of Michigan, Ann Arbor; University of Minnesota, Minneapolis; University of Nevada, Reno.

Newark College of Engineering, Newark, N. J.; Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N. J.; New Mexico College of Agricultural and Mechanical Arts, State College, N. M.; University of North Dakota, Grand Forks; Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College, Stillwater; University of Oklahoma, Norman; Case School of Applied Science, Cleveland, Ohio; University of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa.; Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh; Drexel Institute of Technology, Philadelphia; Grove City College, Grove City, Pa.; Pennsylvania State College, State College, Pa.; Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Texas; Texas College of Arts and Industries, El Paso; University of Texas, Austin.

University of Utah, Salt Lake City; State College of Washington, Pullman, Wash.; Marquette University, Milwaukee, Wis.; and the University of Wyoming, Laramie.

AUSTIN, TEXAS—(ACP)—Students in one state school and teachers in another. That's the status of 15 University of Texas men who live at the Texas School for the Deaf, where they assist in the education of 250 deaf boys.

Listed as "supervisors," the student aides are assigned to such duties as chauffeuring, conducting study halls.

Fullerton Junior College Bans Women From CAA

FULLERTON, CALIF.—(ACP)—When the army air corps said it needed more "manpower," Fullerton Junior College authorities took it literally and passed a regulation to discourage co-eds from enrolling in the school's civilian flight training program.

All prospective enrollees had to pledge themselves to seek further flight training with the army or navy air corps—thus eliminating women. Military authorities declare women are "of no military value" as pilots.

Student Opinion Surveys

AUSTIN, Texas, Feb. 7—If democracy is to be safeguarded, it is important and necessary that American colleges and universities teach the youth of the nation the facts about foreign "isms" that threaten the world today. That is the opinion of a two-thirds majority of collegians the country over, reflected in a scientific manner through Student Opinion Surveys of America.

The Guardsman is one of the sponsoring undergraduate newspapers that make possible the accurate measurement of American collegiate thought. The polls are conducted locally by each newspaper by means of a representative sampling, and the national returns are then tabulated at the Surveys' headquarters at the University of Texas.

The European debacle has forced attention on a long-evaded problem: how to inform Americans of totalitarian ideology and at the same time not endanger our democratic institutions. "Stop teaching these 'isms' in our colleges" has been the demand most often heard. But men of greater discernment have questioned the wisdom of prohibiting instruction in these forms of government. What do students themselves think about this, they who are actually taking the courses? Should the colleges continue to present "the facts about communism, socialism, naziism, and fascism?" What that question Surveys interviewers approached a cross section of collegians. Here are the answers:

YES, teach the facts 66%

NO, do not teach them 34%

It is in the comments made by students that one finds the real significance of this study. While a definite two-thirds majority believes it is necessary that youth be told what these "isms" are about if we are to know what democracy really means—but this provision is often expressed: "It is important that only the facts be taught; we don't want any 'isms' being spread through the class room. College is primarily a place for instructors to teach, not to preach."

Students are not all of exactly the same opinion from one section of the country to the other. New Englanders, for instance, are overwhelmingly in favor of continuing instruction on the "isms." Southern students, however, are almost equally divided, as this geographical tabulation points out:

	Teach All	Teach None
New England	82%	18%
Middle Atlantic	72	28
East Central	71	29
West Central	64	36
Southern	52	48
Far West	66	34

Civil Service Curriculum Undergoes Reorganization

The college Civil Service program has been reorganized for the spring semester. In place of the sequence of courses 51, 52, 53, students will now take Civil Service 50 a-b and Political Science 65 in their sophomore year.

Entering students and second semester students are eligible only for Civil Service 55 as their first course in this program. Examinations given in this course will be used as the basis for future counseling and programing of the civil service aspirants. Harold Leuenberger and Lloyd Luckmann are course instructors.

Ben Pavone will direct Police Training Courses 60, 61 and 63—Police Administration, Traffic and Identification. Pavone is from the University of California School of Criminology. Officers Murray and Penat have been drafted by the Defense program and will not return to instruct the police training course.

Jean Arnold Plans Full Social Program For AWS

Plans to interest the Associated Women Students of the college are now under way, Jean Arnold, AWS president, announced this week.

The AWS tea held this week was the first social affair of the semester and other affairs of the same value are hoped to be carried out to bring about social contact among the women of the college, Miss Arnold declared.

Complete plans of the AWS affairs should be available within the next week, Miss Arnold said.

The library at the University of Texas now houses 639,732 volumes, an increase of 26,117 over last year.

$12,804 Budget

Ex Council Approves Allotments

Approved by the Executive Council this Tuesday the college budget for the present semester has been released by the finance committee which had submitted it to the council along with a recommendation that small items such as all stationery, stamps, telephone calls and related matters be handled directly through the Associated Student office.

Largest allotment will go to The Guardsman, followed by the appropriations for graduation; the Executive Council, and various sports, including baseball, basketball, tennis, rifle and track.

Following is a complete list of budget appropriations as announced by the finance committee:

Item	Amount
1. Alpha Gamma Sigma	$ 45.00
2. A Capella Choir	200.00
3. A. M. S.	393.00
4. A. W. S.	236.00
5. Baseball	730.00
6. Basketball	560.00
7. Comptroller	73.00
8. C. A. B.	65.00
9. Debate	75.00
10. Deans Fund	135.00
11. Executive Council	1086.00
12. Guardsman	3386.00
13. Graduation	1000.00
14. Forum	200.00
15. Handbooks	175.00
16. Medical	100.00
17. Tennis	350.00
18. Rally Committee	68.00
19. Registrar	125.00
20. Rifle Team	227.00
21. Intramural	135.00
22. Reserve Fund	1100.00
23. Publicity Committee	90.00
24. Social Committee	730.00
25. Sophomore Week	350.00
26. W. A. A.	370.00
27. Football	135.00
28. Track	657.00
29. Radio	30.00
30. Chorus	18.00
31. Scholarship Committee	15.00
	$12804.00

Following is the college income as announced by the finance committee:

1850 Student Cards	$7400.00
Sophomore Dance	200.00
Advertising	500.00
Car Tickets	100.00
Athletic	50.00
Container Receipts	40.00
General Fund	1687.00
Reserve Fund	2727.00
Miscellaneous	100.78
	$12804.78

Terse NYA Notice Baffles Workers

Mystery invaded the college NYA office this week when a notice was found posted on the door of Room 170.

This was the notice:

"No more NYA applications or interviews accepted before next Monday, February 10, 1941."

Students interested in obtaining NYA work or in getting information of some kind from Room 170 were quite puzzled.

Solution to the dilemma was given by Edward H. Redford, instructor formerly connected with NYA work.

"Time slips are being arranged for the past month and such work necessitates the temporary suspension of NYA activity until this job has been cleared up."

Faculty Meet To Discuss Next Year's Founder's Day

Discussion of the proposed Founder's Day to be held on February 15, 1942, will be prominently featured in the next meeting of the Faculty Association, Wednesday afternoon, February 12, according to Lloyd Luckmann, president of the organization.

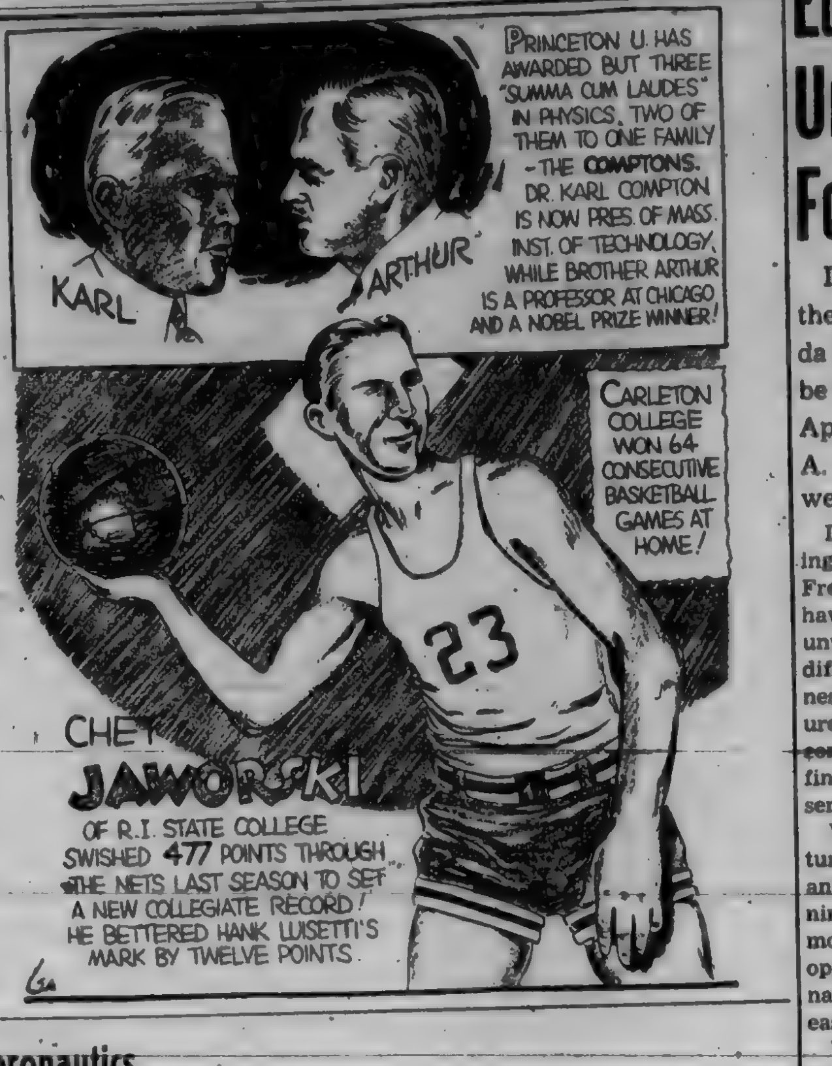
Other plans in a formulative stage to be discussed, include the presentation of an important academic conference on the campus with the prominent west coast deans of education participating.

The Faculty Association will be host to the Explorer's Club on Monday evening, February 10 at 7:30 p.m. A faculty hospitality committee will be on hand to take the members on an exploration tour of the building.

ADVERTISING RATES
1 to 49 inches—70c per column inch
50 to 74 inches—50c per column inch
75 to 99 inches—48c per column inch
100 to 199 inches—46c per column inch
200 or more inches—40c per column inch

CLASSIFIED RATES—15 cents per line
The above rates are based on 28 issues per college semester.

Campus Camera ACP


PRINCETON U. HAS AWARDED BUT THREE "SUMMA CUM LAUDES" IN PHYSICS, TWO OF THEM TO ONE FAMILY -THE COMPTONS. DR. KARL COMPTON IS NOW PRES. OF MASS. INST. OF TECHNOLOGY, WHILE BROTHER ARTHUR IS A PROFESSOR AT CHICAGO AND A NOBEL PRIZE WINNER!
KARL
ARTHUR
CARLETON COLLEGE WON 64 CONSECUTIVE BASKETBALL GAMES AT HOME!
23
CHET JAWORSKI OF R.I. STATE COLLEGE SWISHED 477 POINTS THROUGH THE NETS LAST SEASON TO SET A NEW COLLEGIATE RECORD! HE BETTERED HANK LUISETTI'S MARK BY TWELVE POINTS

Aeronautics

More Students Necessary To Keep Pilot Training

The C.A.A. Pilot Training course of this college may be discontinued unless more students of this or any institution of higher learning sign up for the course, Captain George Richards, director of the civil pilot training, announced.

The course consists of navigation, meteorology, and Civil Air Regulations. Other subjects covered are aerodynamics, airplanes and their engines, aircraft accessories and instruments.

Requirements include sophomore rating, 24 completed college units, "C" average and you must be between the ages of 19 and 26.

Physical examinations are being given next week for those who meet all specifications for the course.

This subject is five units. At the end of the semester the students receive a private pilot's license if they pass the Federal examination.

Students successfully completing the preliminary course are eligible for advanced training which includes 40 to 50 more hours. Larger aircraft will also be available.

Students may sign up for aviation 1a or see Captain Richards in Room 236 between 8 and 10 a.m.

About 100 students have completed the course at this college, most of them now being in the Navy and Army air corps.

1941 Browning Poetry Contest Announced

The University of Redlands announced the opening of the 1941 Browning Poetry Contest recently. Prizes for this contest are a $100 prize open to any resident of California who has not previously won the award, a $50 prize open only to students in California high schools, and a $25 prize open only to students in California junior high schools.

Contestants are cautioned to send only one unpublished poem, which is to be anonymously with no restrictions as to length, form or subject matter.

Contributions should contain the name and address and grade and school. All entries are to be sent to Dr. Lawrence E. Nelson at the University of Redlands, Redlands, California.

Offerings for the contest should be submitted by March 1, 1941. Announcement of winners will be on April 20, which is during the University of Redland's tenth annual writer's week, according to university officials.

PRIZE PUPIL CONFESSES UNDERWOOD PORTABLE HELPED ME MAKE TOP GRADES
You NOW CAN OWN A NEW UNDERWOOD TOO AS LOW AS $1.00 A WEEK
San Francisco Typewriter Exchange
H. J. Hastings
591 Market St. SUtter 4734

Valentine Flower Arrangements On Display

Various hearts and valentine arrangements are due to be exhibited in the display cases in the lower hall of the college today by members of the college floriculture department.

"Interest in this course is increasing," Henry Schrumpf, instructor in the floriculture department, said. This semester there are to be two classes instead of one which has been the practice since the founding of the department in September, 1939.

ROOS BROS
You had a hand in it—
HERE ARE THE SLACKS
*YOU TOLD US YOU WANTED FOR SPRING!
*Late last Fall we asked representative college men what they wanted in Slacks.
COVERT CLOTH
Yes, covert cloth was your favorite in Spring Slacks. We think your choice is tops, too...so we got lots of them! You'll find covert long on wear, good looks.
RAYON & WOOL COVERT $5.95 $8.50 ALL-WOOL COVERT
Roos Bros
MARKET AT STOCKTON

Sculpture Dedication

Edison, Da Vinci Unveiling Planned For Mid-April

Dedication and unveiling of the sculptured heads of Leonardo da Vinci and Thomas Edison may be expected by the middle of April, college architect Timothy A. Pflueger announced this week.

In the last processes while finishing work on the Edison head, sculptor Fred Olmstead and his assistants will have the huge stone pieces ready for unveiling by that time. The original difficulty of projecting a living likeness of Edison's unusually placid features into rough stone have been overcome, according to Olmstead, and the final touches will impress detailed serenity into the stone likeness.

When completed, the two sculptured heads will be seven feet high and four feet square, weighing over nine tons each. The dedication ceremonies will see the two heads erected opposite the completed head of Leonardo da Vinci, on one side of the east wing of the college.

Unveiling ceremonies will be under the direction of the Federal Government's WPA Art Project, Pflueger also announced, and it is hoped that formal dedication will coincide with the Alumni Home-coming Day, now being planned by the Associated Students.

The unveiling of the head will mark the completion of a project that began at Golden Gate International Exposition's Palace of Fine Arts, for it was there that Olmstead began work on the da Vinci likeness. Transferring his activities at the close of the exposition to the college grounds, the sculpture and its creator have become familiar figures to students.

The da Vinci head was chosen to represent the science of the past, and Edison chosen to represent the present phases of science, Olmstead explained, and the pertinence of their future location at the eastern entrance of the college's Science Building is readily apparent. Both of the heads are constructed of Bedford Limestone, selected to conform with the architectural material of which the building is constructed.

The Guardsman

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1940 Member 1941
Associated Collegiate Press

Vol. XII TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1941 No. 3

Slants on the Headlines

By FRANCIS CHRISMAN

CENSORSHIP for the United States is on the way!

This is the gist of an article published in one of the latest issues of Colliers magazine. Foolish, you say? It can't happen here? Don't be too hasty. Remember—in these times just about anything can happen. That's not saying that anything will happen, but there's always a possibility.

Way back in the annals of American history lies the proof that this country is not immune to such action. President Adams attempted to pull off the stunt. He didn't succeed very well but perhaps it was because there wasn't any war out of which to make an issue.

Nevertheless the attempt was made and it cost Mr. Adams his job; history and repetition have thus far always seemed synonomous.

"It should be remembered that in time of war it is neither well nor wise to be too free with the truth. If this were not so where would Hitler and his friends be today?

In fact, politically speaking, it is never wise nor well to be too free with the truth.

But there are certain things, tending toward a declaration of censorship, which need a great deal of explaining.

First of all, are we nearer war today than we were a few months ago? Well, we're practically in it, at least in a non-combative sort of way, and that's certainly a lot closer.

Does the general public approve? The general public does, definitely!

John Doe

Does John Doe smile when he hears the British have gained a victory? O yes!

Does he frown and wear a worried expression when he reads of an Axis accomplishment? O yes!

Does he think that those not pro British are connected with or approve of sinister organizations? O yes!

Would he, perhaps, approve of muzzling those who preach an anti British—anti war sermon? — —!

Now try defining censorship in other terms.

And if we become actively engaged in the present struggle then we'll just have to have censorship. It wouldn't do to flay the government then.

And what kind of democracy have you got with such protective measures running around loose? It'll be a sad replica of Washington's dream.

Lend-Lease

Why did President Roosevelt insist upon amending the amendment to the lend-lease bill which forbid convoys of American ships? Certainly not to illustrate that he could do it despite opposition.

No, the only logical answer is that the need may some day arise. When the need does arise—what then?

Are American battleships going to sport huge flags on their sides and great placards pleading **"don't shoot, we're neutral?"** The way things are going that might pass for a suitable suggestion.

Anyway we ought to be better prepared, despite Senator Wheeler.

If we don't get into the second World War, then what?

England reiterates and reiterates, she shouts from the housetops and from the columns of American newspapers, "we don't need men."

Wonderful! We are ready and able to give her anything and everything else. But what about that convoy amendment?

Some men preach national revolution, some preach world revolution. Some men preach war as the only solution to certain problems. That's idiotic.

Proverb

Someone living about the time of Confucius once said that war was the instrument of the mentally weak and the unsuccessful diplomat. How history and repetition go together—arm in arm.

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

Regulations

Parking On Hills Still Problem

Despite announcements through the radio and The Guardsman, cars still insist on parking on the hillsides, Dean Edwin C. Browne said last week.

"There are several reasons why cars should not be parked on the hillsides," Dean Browne declared. "If brakes fail to hold or the ground is wet, the danger of such parking is increased. The appearance of the campus is also affected by the many parked cars because it resembles a second-hand car lot rather than a dignified modern college campus."

Dean Browne emphasized the point that parking on the driveway leading up to the front door of the school is strictly forbidden. "This driveway," he said, "is to be used solely for passengers, and for unloading freight.

"There is sufficient flat ground surrounding the college to accommodate those who have cars," Dean Browne said. The restricted areas include the paved area directly in front of the building, the upper level behind the building, and the muddy slopes on both sides of the building.

Parking regulations as outlined by the dean early last semester are as follows:

1. There will be no parking allowed at any time on any part of the center driveway in front of the building.

2. There will be no parking allowed on the upper level directly behind the building.

3. There will be no parking allowed on the hillsides to the north or south of the building.

Drivers who disregard these rules will find parking violation tickets placed on their cars, Dean Browne warned.

In addition to the parking problem, there is still the problem of extending the "K" street car line for two more blocks along Ocean Avenue to Phelan Avenue where it will switch back.

Results of a questionnaire to survey the difficulty of transportation to the college, showed that more students use the "K" car line than any other single facility.

"Extension of the "K" line is entirely out of the hands of the college," Dean Browne said. "Any decision toward alleviation of the problem rests with the car officials."

Brevard College Choir Uses Exercise In Work

WINSTON SALEM, N. C.—(ACP) Choir practice usually brings to mind the picture of a group sitting behind the altar of the church on Wednesday nights.

But that picture wouldn't fit in the case of the Brevard College choir, which last year won recognition throughout the south for its performances.

The co-eds of that organization, wearing light shoes and shorts, do their choir practicing on the cindertrack—running, sprinting and jumping.

John W. Hawkins, head of the department of music, says the physical exercise develops the physique to such a degree that bodily movements are performed with grace and precision by the subconscious mind.

"Then, the physical movement automatically associates with musical expression," he declares.

California Scholarship Members Eligible For Alpha Gamma Sigma

High school students who are life members of the California Scholarship Federation, and all other students from outside institutions who have maintained a record of A's and B's are eligible for and will be admitted to the Alpha Gamma Sigma, the college scholarship society, Alice C. Cooper, club adviser, announced recently.

On Tuesday, February 25 at 12 M., the organization will hold its first meeting of the semester. The purpose of this meeting will be to outline plans for the coming semester, Miss Cooper said.

Below is the list of new students who are eligible for the society. Several of the students who signed up for membership, however, have not yet been admitted.

The reason for this delay is that these students' high school record or previous record has not reached the office, but as soon as the desired information has been obtained these remaining students will also be added to the list, Miss Cooper revealed.

New members are as follows:

Margaret Allan, Adele B. Anderson, Gloria M. Arrighi, Evelyn Bayne, Grace Bernhardt, Richard Brown, Lillie L. Butler, Robert H. Daugherty, Helen E. Dempsey, Helen Fanelli, Lilly Fukui, Charles Hait, Louise Horne, Lydia Hruby, Catherine Markovich, Douglas McKinley, Iris A. Muller, Wallace Ng, Mildred E. Rice, Robert J. Roza, Betty J. Seed, Evan Thomas, Doris Tunheim, Audrey Turner, and Gene Wedell.

Administration

Negligence Causes F Grades; Books Must Be Filed Today

Negligence in reading the catalogue on the subject of honorable dismissals and leaves of absence is largely responsible for "F" grades at the college, according to the report of the faculty committee on readmissions.

The committee recommended to the administration that the students at the college be made acquainted with the rules on taking leaves and thus eliminate the accumulation of automatic failing grades because of failure to take out leaves through the registrar's office.

Dr. Archibald J. Cloud, president of the college, stamped his approval on the investigation.

The following information on leaves of absence is quoted from the college catalogue.

"A student's application for leave of absence or withdrawal from the college during a semester must be made to the registrar, who will notify the parent or guardian. An honorable dismissal is required for transfer from one college to another. Unauthorized withdrawal from college is ground for refusing honorable dismissal and for recording the grade "F" for all courses."

Members of the committee include Dorothy Mercer, Edward Redford, and H. D. B. Soule.

Today is the last day to file registration books, the registrar's office announced. All books should be turned into the library.

Students were also warned by the office that the last possible day to drop courses is Wednesday, March 26, and the last day for the removal of an incomplete from last semester is Friday, February 28.

Graduation Petitions Filed Now

Graduation petitions are being filed in the office now, Mary Jane Learnard, assistant registrar, said, adding that students who expect to graduate at the end of this semester should file their petitions immediately so that their grades can be evaluated.

Enrollment figures have not yet been tabulated, Miss Learnard commented, as it is necessary to check all records listed.

New Rules Emphasized

New attendance rules at the college were emphasized by the registrar's office, which provides that students who take more than the same number of absences as their course meets in a week will be automatically dropped from the course. To be reinstated they must appear before a special attendance committeee and apply for readmission, which will be granted only if the student has a doctor's certificate for illness or a death in the family.

These regulations proposed by a faculty committee, and approved by the administration, went into effect yesterday.

Students who wish to drop courses after their registration books have been filed must go to the office and fill out a slip stating their reason, and it will then be granted, Miss Learnard concluded.

Military Training May Be Deferred

Those students who have received their Selective Service questionnaires and who wish to defer their military service until after they have received their degrees may report this fact to the registrar's office, and the deferment will be considered, it has been announced in a bulletin issued by the American Council on Education.

If the field of the student's major and the quality of his work is such that he can better serve the national interests in college, the registrar will prepare a statement stating specifically the reason for requesting occupational deferment for the student.

The statement will be finally approved by the administration and transmitted to the local draft board.

College Choir Accepts Four Invitations

With four engagements already accepted, the college choir promises to be the best group in several seasons, according to Flossita Badger, music instructor.

The choir will participate in the concert to be given Sunday, March 9 at the First Presbyterian Church at Van Ness and Sacramento Street. Early in May, the choir will attend the annual Northern Junior College Musical Festival at Stanford, and early in April plan to entertain at the Annual Western Musical Supervisors Convention at San Jose State. Sunday, April 6, the choir will sing at the Hotel Whitcomb before a conference of school principals and district superintendents.

New members of the choir are George Ahern, Gus Kardassakis, Andrew Nesbit, Lennox Cinnamond, Nathaniel Hoekenga, Robert Hall, James Bailey, Margaret Kaneko, Virginia Allin, Doris Tunheim, Claire Kiepen, Gladys Bond, Betty Williams, Suzanne McFall, Irene Sotack, and Muriel Grenelle.

"The membership of the choir has been limited," Miss Badger said, "in order to improve the quality of the choir. There are still opportunities to enroll in the mixed chorus or men's chorus. Auditions are not necessary."

Miss Badger added that the mixed chorus is planning to study the entire score of one of the Gilbert and Sullivan operettas. All those unable to enter the choir because of its limitations and desiring a chance to sing and perform should certainly take advantage of the openings in the mixed chorus, added Miss Badger.

College Student Failures Laid To Emotional Upsets

TERRE HAUTE, IND.—(ACP)—Emotional upset causes more student failures in college than either academic incompetence or laziness in learning subject matter.

That is the opinion of Dr. Gwylym Isaac, dean of the department of philosophy and student counsellor at Indiana State Teachers College.

Students are more disturbed by family troubles than by any other worries, including their own love affairs, and the grades of many good students have nose-dived when their parents at home were breaking up, Dr. Isaac asserts.

Dr. Isaac says it is harder to reason with students bothered by their family affairs than those with any other troubles. Usually one good commonsense discussion solves the troubles of collegians worrying about love affairs, the second greatest cause for poor grades.

The third biggest worry is over money matters, Dr. Isaac has discovered.

Engineering Club Being Organized; Sponsor Needed

Formation of an engineering club at the college, with the first meeting already concluded, has been announced by prospective club members.

Selection of a committee which is to decide upon the official name, purpose and meeting dates of the prospective group has been made it was revealed, and an attempt will be made to secure the services of an instructor as a sponsor.

Carl Wood, Cliff Greene, Jim Jenkin, Milton Spiro, Harry Larsen and Ray Seuffert are members of the above-mentioned committee.

Expectant members-to-be of the club were strong in their praise of such an attempt and pointed out the fact that it would prove beneficial in numerous branches connected with engineering.

Welfare Group Continues Work On Hello Plaque

Bill Lohsen, who succeeds Gene Powell as chairman of the welfare committee, has announced that plans for the spring semester will soon be under way.

So far no committee has been appointed but with the present assistance of vice-chairman Harry Haesloop, the committee will be doing something about the Hello Plaque which was suggested by the Associated Students last semester, Lohsen said.

Ram vs. Sacramento

Thurs. Rally To Promote Game Spirit

Plans for an Associated Student rally on Thursday, February 13, at 11 a.m., as a prelude to the college-Sacramento basketball game that night, are completed, Allan Yerrick, rally commissioner has announced.

All 11 o'clock classes will be excused officially, according to the administration.

"Although exact location for the rally has not as yet been determined, I can promise that students will be notified in plenty of time," declared Yerrik.

To be featured at the rally are women vocalists of the college. Tom Wilson, basketball coach, will give a talk of encouragement to his "boys," various members of the team will say a few words, and "possibly," Yerrik said, "there will be a brief skit added in the entertainment, and I would like to repeat the request for tryouts for talent for this skit. Just look around, and if you decide you can stand on your head, walk on your hands, come to Room 100 today, and get on the rally entertainment committee."

This rally to be held Thursday is the second of any student gathering of the semester, which leaves only two more rallies of the semester to go. This rally is the first of this type this semester or even this year for the college, and Yerrik, in announcing it, urged all students to attend and asserted that 'the college has a fine team and needs the support of everyone."

"All students not able to get to the night games, should make every effort to be at the rally and in that way prove that they are behind the college quintet," Yerrik declared.

"This will be the first conference game to be played this season by the college team in the city and the student administration wants to send them into the game knowing that all the students are behind and Rootin' for them," the rally commissioner said.

President Cloud To Go To Eastern Conventions

President Archibald J. Cloud was named last week, by school department officials, to be one of San Francisco's representatives at two eastern conventions of educators during the last two weeks of February, it was announced late last week.

The first of the two, to be held in Atlantic City from February 22 to 27 inclusive, is a meeting of the American Association of School Administrators of the National Educators Association. The second, to be held in Chicago, is that of the American Association of Junior Colleges and will be held from February 27 to March 1, inclusive.

Delegates from San Francisco will leave the city on February 16.

In addition to attending the conventions, President Cloud will confer with Doctor Robert J. Havighurst, Director of the General Education Board, in New York City.

They will discuss the plan of the American Association of Junior Colleges to finance surveys of local opportunities in terminal courses.

If the proposed plan goes through the college will be granted $2000 a year over a period of three years.

Library Regulations Same As Last Semester

Library regulations for this semester, as set down by librarian Marcus Skarstedt, will be identical with those of last semester.

The library will be open between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. on every day except Saturday and Sunday. All students are free to use library facilities.

Books must be charged out at the loan desk before taken from the room. Books are charged out for a two week period with renewal privilege.

Reserved books are in back of the loan desk and are to be taken out at loan desk. Books may be reserved as long as two weeks in advance. Reserved books may be charged out for two hour periods or overnight.

Books on reserve marked with "R" cannot be taken from the reading room, but may be consulted at any time. The same regulation holds for current periodicals, of which there are approximately 200.

Broadcast

College Radio Group Honors Lincoln At 11 O'Clock Today

In commemoration of Abraham Lincoln's birth date, a radio program will be broadcast by college radio-drama students today at 11 o'clock. According to Marie Weller, college radio instructor, the skit will deal with lesser known facts of Lincoln's life.

The program will be broadcast over station KPO from 10:30 to 10:45 a.m. Classes in more than 100 San Francisco public schools will be suspended to hear the broadcast.

Twelve Participate

The choral effects of the program by Charles McKiernan, music instructor. Students of the college who are to participate in the program are Robert Holmes, Walter Bien, Vance Skarstedt, Robert McHenry, Harry Shelley, Phillip Ryder, Richard Pailtenghi, James Connors, Ruth Holeson, Barbara Norman, Marcella Mahoney and Barbara Gohd.

The program will also feature the Lowell High School band, under the direction of Madison Devlin, instructor of music at Lowell High School.

The program is being managed by Jennings Pierce, Director of Education, for the Western Division of the National Broadcasting Company. The radio play will be under the direction of Miss Weller.

First of Two

This program is the first of two broadcasts to be presented this month. The other broadcast will be presented on Friday, February 21, by the drama students of George Washington High School. It will be a radio pageant, and will emphasize little known episodes of the first American president, George Washington. This broadcast also will be heard by all San Francisco public schools. The radio production for both broadcasts will be handled by John Ribbe, NBC's producer of musical and educational programs.

The arrangements for these patriotic radio programs are in charge of Superintendent of School Joseph P. Nourse, who said that the timeliness of the radio programs, with the birthdays of these two great American statesmen made the programs of interest to the students.

New Service

Bureau Aid's Job Hunters

With the inauguration of a central employment office this semester on the campus, college students will have an opportunity of securing the services of qualified personnel in finding a job, either part or full-time.

The employment service is open to any junior college student. All students who are interested in employment should call at the Placement office, Room 170, and fill out the application forms.

Several Placed Already

Several qualified persons were placed last week in a variety of jobs. Two students were placed in soda fountain jobs on a part-time basis; one graduate received a fine position as cook and all-around pantry man in an exclusive dining organization on the peninsula; another graduate in the Hotel and Restaurant Division is occupying the position of second cook and all-around pantry man in a newly constructed hospital in the city.

A hotel and restaurant student filled a position of cook in a private home on a part-time basis. A woman student was placed as an assistant in a circulating library.

Opportunities In Several Fields

There are several excellent openings in the insurance field for men students desirous of entering the insurance vocation as a career.

A Chinese boy is wanted as general all-around houseboy in an exclusive home in San Francisco. Students interested in these openings should call at the placement office immediately.

All employment notices will be found on the bulletin board near the Dean of Men's office.

The Placement office is interested in contacting any students or faculty members who know of available jobs.

Music Club Sponsors Cafeteria Reception

To honor entering men and women, a reception sponsored by the music club of the college will be held on Thursday, February 13, in the college cafteria from 3 to 5 p.m.

Highlighting the entertainment planned for the event, the college A Capella Choir will give several selections. Vocals will be given by Don Moss, president of the music club, and Ruth Berryesa, contralto.

The main thought behind the reception is to promote interest in the music club of the college. The members of the club plan to form an association for entertainment this semester in order to provide needed entertainment for rallies and club affairs. who might be interested.

"Refreshments will be served, Flossita Badger, club sponsor, said, and everyone, faculty and students, is invited to attend.

Winthrop Williams Joins Hotel Division Staff

Addition of Winthrop W. Williams to the staff of instructors of the hotel division was announced last week by Mozelle Milliken, instructor in the division.

Williams' experience in the restaurant industry includes the post of supervisor of the auditing division at the Golden Gate International Exposition. Williams also served as Captain in the United States Army Infantry Reserve.

Hilda Watson, director of the division, who is at present recovering from a severe illness, is expected to return to her work here soon, division heads indicated.

Duties of assistant to Cynthia Richardson in the cafeteria have been taken over by Jack Verner, Mrs. Milliken also said.

The work which Verner will be doing in the cafeteria takes the place of the downtown hotel work which would be a part of his semester's activities, she declared.

Mrs. Milliken also announced that John Kay is the present floor manager under the direction of Miss Richardson.

Last Minute Campus News

- Tears—Rams Lose To Marin 27 to 33

KENTFIELD, February 7—Forced to a slow pace by L. H. Carlson's Marin quintet, the college Rams dropped their average to .667 by losing 27 to 33 in the Marin court tonight.

Despite an early lead, the Rams slowed down, matched the Marin pace and suddenly found themselves trailing 8 to 17 at half time. Captain George Mossler was held scoreless during the first half, but tallied for nine points to lead scoring for the Rams.

The Marin offense, led by a lanky negro center, Don Barksdale, kept at a steady pace with Barksdale retrieving the ball under both baskets using his 6 feet 5 inches to its fullest advantage.

Tom Wilson's quintet, however, could not overcome a nine point edge despite scoring 19 points in the second half to Marin's 16. Charity tosses were completely off for the Rams, tallying for but three out of nine while Marin counted for nine out of ten.

Coach Wilson shifted his usual first string by using Ward Ericsson at center instead of Gary Dudman, primarily for speed.

Barksdale led scoring honors with 11, Mossler and Ange Colombo accounted for nine each and Ott Oshida collected eight points.

Freak shots that scored for the Mariners and failed for the Rams, as well as a woman heckler aided in keeping the Rams at a nervous edge and missing almost cinch set-ups.

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Scholastic

Student Coaches?

LAST semester the college saw the birth of a new council—the scholastic council. It had been created the previous semester, as one of the few measures passed in an attempt to "streamline" the Associated Students' constitution.

At any rate, members of the council were in the peculiar position last semester of trying to establish a precedent, without any experienced assistance.

A rally was given with the cooperation of various honor societies in the college; attempts were made to establish the awarding of a cup to leading students each year. Moreover, a student coaching staff was organized for the mutual benefit of honor students and of those who needed assistance in certain subjects.

Yet, there was exactly no response to the staff's announcements of their willingness to help students with tottering grade points, despite the fact that no charge was to be made for service.

This semester's scholastic council may try to reorganize a coaching staff for the benefit of the students as a whole, if there is any demand for it. We cannot help but wonder whether they should be bothered, if no one cares as it would seem.

Do you want a coaching staff? Then let yourself be heard.

M.F.M.

College 'Etiquette' Bans Interruption Of Lectures

NOW that the excitement of this week is practically over and new students are acquainted with some of the college's social traditions, it doesn't seem to be asking too much that they get in step with other customs which have been adopted here.

Since a majority of this semester's entering students have only recently emerged from high school, there are a few new rules, written or unwritten, that are observed here which might bear explanation.

For example, there is the practically capital crime of breaking in on an instructor in the middle of a lecture, or at any time for that matter. At the beginning of the semester there are always cases of new students whose programs go off on a tangent for some unknown reason, causing the men and women concerned to become panicky. Uppermost in their minds is the thought of getting to an adviser, immediately if not sooner. So, unaware of the fact that they are committing an almost unpardonable breach of etiquette, they find out where their adviser may be and dash into the lecture room desperately waving registration books, class schedules, and whatever else happens to be lying around. Then, while 40 men and women rattle papers impatiently, the instructor either takes time out to help one person or tells said person to come back later, anyhow.

The remedy? Every instructor in the college has been assigned regular office hours in which he or she may be found in comparative leisure to concentrate upon advisees' individual problems without wasting the time of 40 or 50 other students.

Another virtue which necessarily becomes second-nature to the student at this college is that of waiting patiently, or as one bitter man put it, docitey. It is only natural that in an institution of this size that certain functions should be hindered by an over-enrollment of young men and women. Distributing copies of The Guardsman, helping students in the registrar's office, getting car-tickets or carrying on other business at the bank—all require time and more than a fair amount of patience. The man or woman who pushes and shoves in the best approved football fashion, rates only a cool stare or surly word at the college, Elsie-Dinsmore-ish though it may sound.

M.F.M.

The Guardsman Staff Spring 1941

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Cook

DISCussions

WE apologize to all the Artie Shaw fans on the terrible error of comparing his rendition of **Frenesi** to that of Benny Goodman's. We know that there ouldn't be a better arrangement of **Frenesi** than Shaw's but there are some that are fairly good. And Goodman's comes under the heading of being fairly good.

Shaw has also recorded the old favorites **Star Dust** and **Temptation** (Victor 27230). He really gilds the so-called lily. Also down on the wax is **Summit Ridge Drive** and **Cross Your Heart** (Victor 26763). It's in the old groove. Modern clarinet and ancient harpsichord tangle for sizzling jazz.

Eddy Duchin has recorded **So You're the One** and **I Give You My Word** (Columbia 35812). It has a smooth and easy flowing rhythm and June Robbins does some swell vocalizing.

Kenny Baker's liquid tenor voice is superb in **You and Your Kiss** and **There I Go** (Victor 27207). The songs have a compelling melody and convincing lyrics.

Baker also has recorded **Two Dreams Met**, that swell tune from Down Argentine Way and **Yesterthoughts** an old Victor Herbert melody (Victor 26768).

Jumpin' at the Woodside gives Benny Goodman a chance to swing out on his clarinet and **There'll Be Some Changes Made** gives Louise Tobin a good vocal spot. (Columbia 35210).

The rumba conscious public will like Xavier Cugat's arrangements of **Green Eyes** and **Adios** (Victor 26794). It's rumba magic.

Count Basie that boogie woogie man has recorded **The Apple Jump** and a piece thats called plain **Blues** (Okeh 5862). Basie goes to town on his piano in **The Apple Jump** and James Rushing vocalizes the **Blues**.

Tommy Dorsay has also a disc of **Star Dust** (Victor 27233) that has a slow and different garb! Slow tempo, with smooth trombone, and the voices of Frank Sinatra and "The Pied Pipers" blend to give the best rendition yet.

Piano and string bass go to town on **Sophisticated Lady** and **Pitter Panther Patter** (Victor 27221). Duke Ellihgton beats it out on the piano and Jimmy Blanton slaps that bass.

That makes you want to dance music of Kay Kyser and that mellow voice of Ginny Simms give that certain something to **I'd Know You Anywhere** (Columbia 35761). The rest of the Kyser gang play around with **The Bad Humor Man.** Both these songs are from their latest picture, which by the way is a riotous mystery.

Dick Todd, that husky baritone, has recorded **Dream Valley** and **Adios** (Bluebird 10933). It should appeal to everybody. Even though his voice is somewhat similar to Bing Crosby's he has a different way of putting songs across.

The 'waltz king', Wayne King is keeping the dancing crowds waltzing with his record of the oldies **The Waltz You Saved For Me** and **Song of the Islands** (Victor 27224). The pieces are filled with placid strings, smooth sax and lazy trombone that gives the effect of sailing on a smooth sea. Warm tones glide through.

These records are reviewed through the courtesy of Sherman, Clay & Company.

Campus Club Crier

Deadlines for club notices are the same as those for Ram's Horn letters. Notices should be left in The Guardsman office, Room 134.

- **Alpha Delta Epsilon** . . . Next meeting will be held on Thursday, February 13, at 1 p.m. Social affairs and art exhibits are being planned.
- **Forestry Club** . . . Meeting today in Room 136 at 4 o'clock. Officers for the new semester will be announced, initiation plans on the agenda.
- **Forum Club** . . . First meeting of the semester will be held on Friday, February 14, at 2611 Larkin Street at 7:30. Discussions on literary magazine.
- **H.E.A.** . . . A Swedish dinner will be held on Thursday, February 13 at 6:30 p.m. at the Swedish Applied Arts, 2016 Pacific Avenue. The price of the meal is $1.00 (includes folk dancing). Reservations can be made in Room 158 before noon, February 11. A 50 cent deposit is required.

A Mother-Daughter Tea will be held in Room 158 from 3 to 5 p.m. on Friday, February 21. Reservations can be made in Room 158 before Wednesday, February 19.

- **Newman Club** . . . Meeting Thursday, February 13 at St. Finn Barr Auditorium, Heart Avenue and Edna Street. Reception and dancing.

In His Honor By Sullivan

Malone

On The Feminine Side

THIS week marks the beginning of the new regime at the college—the strong anti-cutting rules of the administration are really starting to bear down upon the students in the worst (or best, depending upon where you sit) way.

As one intellectual woman complained the other day, "It's gotten to the point where you come to college just to go to classes." Something new and different for most of us, we'll admit.

At any rate, the majority of students at the college are going to be educated, willing or not.

* * *

A fairly amusing (to us anyhow) incident occurred on the campus the other day, in the registrar's office to be exact.

The persons involved were a feminine member of the office staff and Burt Wines, this semester's Club Advisory Board prexy. The occasion was the pre-registration crush in all its horror.

To get along with the story, Burt dashed into the office and asked the woman behind the counter for permission to distribute copies of the Cabby to new students and freshmen at registration. She (meaning the woman) answered that Miss Learnard would first have to be consulted.

Our hero snorted with righteous indignation, "What do you mean? You can't fool me—you're Miss Learnard!" So saying, he wheeled out of the office with a self-satisfied smirk upon his face.

So what? Only last week Burt was introduced to Miss Learnard—and she wasn't the woman behind the counter.

* * *

There are some people who take their education seriously and who commute daily from remote spots such as Albany and Benicia. But they've been proved to be only luke-warm enthusiasts in the cause of learning at this college.

You might have noticed a young woman waiting to see the registrar two weeks ago accompanied by a young man. She, who will remain anonymous, finally saw the right members of the faculty and learned to her disappointment that the out-of-town permits were all given out and that because of the fact that her family lived in Los Angeles, that she would be denied entrance to the college.

Frantically, she asked what to do. The registrar laughingly answered that she could move her family to San Franisco or else (ho-ho) that she could marry a San Franciscan and establish her residence in this city. Then, she would be admitted if her requirements were met.

Downcast, she took her leave with the young man, while the faculty members mentally closed the books on her case.

The pay-off came when the registrar was confronted by the same woman less than a week later. "No, no a thousand times no" was the same answer, since entrance requirements had not been changed.

"Oh yes they have," she contradicted him sweetly and she held up her left hand.

There was a large diamond ring on the significant finger, and she whipped out a marriage license for further proof.

Ah yes, higher education!

* * *

Favorite crack of the week was made by George Stempel of the social committee the other evening, as he drove along a desolate road in quest of an orchestra leader's almost inaccessible home.

Surveying the blocks and blocks of dark, empty sand dunes George inquired, "I wonder which house it is?".

McDonald

Shots At ...RAMdom

THERE has always been an intense rivalry between the so-called intellectuals and the so-called athletes. Even in Philosophy, than which there is nothing more unathletic, we find the struggle; one group says All is Mind, and their 'athletic' opponents hiss that All is Matter. The rift can be seen in every phase of living, and the species may be divided into football-players and Phi Betes, set at birth against one another.

Yet the ideal student is one who makes his thousand yards against scrimmage and an equal rating in his I.Q. tests. For that fuller living we read about, we try to merge the mental and physical into the harmony of The Ideal Man. In some dim millenium of the future it may be realized and into the dimness of this ideal state we project a fantastic eye.

We find ourselves at the Big Game, as colorful a spectacle as ever it was before. We are an interested spectator,—the only spectator!—for the eighty odd thousands who jam the stadium are all engaged in the game, every fan an athlete and every athlete a fan. At half-time the hordes gaily drop their helmets and scribble sonnets on the stadium walls. Alone in a far corner sits the punting sensation, who, before the game commences again, has mathematically proved the existence of God and composed a concerto for flute and coke-glass.

O Joy! The Ideal State! Every man is an artist, a scientist, a golf pro, a Nobel prizewinner and an All-American! Everyone who falls below the norm is categorized as a throwback to the twentieth century and placed in an alcohol jar on the specimen-room shelf.

Here the aesthetic and the athletic meet on a common ground, and there is no one who has not a block-sweater or a Pulitzer Prize,—a state of affairs not too far distant in our own day. On the wooden blocks with which the kiddies play we see concise versions of the Theory of Relativity and the Freudian Analysis of Saroyan. The only dead language is Esperanto, its usefulness removed when all men learned all languages.

Here we find all of the species' male in Draft-class 1A, and every woman is a Red Cross nurse. But since the last idiot killed the last imbecile in the nineteen-forties, no war has upset their daily schedule. There are two chickens in every pot, a car in every garage, and a balanced budget in every issue of the Congressional Record. Doctor is an obsolete word in the dictionary, and there has been no need for an operation since a bygone patient,—1940X, Hitler, A.—failed to come out of the ether. The atom has been harnessed, the Great American Novel has been written, and a good five cent cigar lies in every ashtray. No blood, taxes, radio advertisements, eight o'clock classes or Draft-Bernarr McFadden-for-President campaigns. All men are created equal and no one is so rude as to disturb the balance of power. Everything is absolute and nothing is relative. Everyone is happy and everyone is bored!

This, then, is the goal toward which civilization is steadily retreating. The static passivity of the Ideal State frightens more than it attracts, and affords the truest vindication extant for the unrelenting continuance of the Football-Phi Bete Feud.

Schnacke

The Collegian's Version

SINCE the majority of the students of the college ride street cars to school, the question for today should be of interest to many.

The following student opinions expressed are on the question: "Do you thing San Francisco should buy the Market Street Railway?"

Frances Manalo, pre-medical major: The company is going broke. If the city took over the Market Street Railway, there would be uniform rates, as it is now more people prefer the Muni cars because of the cheaper rate.

Rafael Estrella, commercial art major: No, they should not buy the Market cars, because I believe that it would put a great deal of people out of work. I cannot see how the service or the rates would change any by this sale.

Bob Kapilian, chemistry major: I do not think the city should purchase this system as it would do away with competition. In Oakland there is only one system and the rates are higher than they are here, and with two railways it would keep the price down.

Barbara Gohd, art major: If the city did buy this system it could take off the cars and put on buses as has been done back East. If street cars are done away with, the traffic problem would be greatly alleviated, service would be bettter, and transportation better.

Gloria Gray, history major: With one system run by the city, fares would be uniform. Two different fares is confusing to the street car user.

Ted Green, Hotel Management major: It is extremely unfair that half the city should be paying seven cents and the other half only five. If the city were to take over this system, tracks, streets, running gear would be kept in better condition. One important thing is that the Muni and Market Railways cross each other at vital spots and there is no provision made for transfer, with one municipally owned system there could be a universal transfer.

Ray Scott, forestry major: Yes, I think the city should buy the Market Street Railway because they could improve its now rundown condition. Then, too, a uniform five cent rate could prevail.

Al Podesto, commerce major: Yes, the city should purchase this system because it would better service.

Betty Cook, journalism major: It would be well for there to be only one municipally owned system because the universal transfer could be put into effect.

These opinions have been expressed by college students, and it is felt that out of the mouths of the younger generation has come many words of wisdom.

Since the running of the world in general will soon be in the hands of what is now the younger generation, it is well to form opinions and views on certain social and political subjects.

Cowie

The Spectator

THE story's the thing!! The truth of this old axiom becomes all the more apparent when we review the case of one Katherine Hepburn. This particular individual was at her height of popularity about five years ago.

Then came a series of brittle, weak vehicles that submerged Miss Hepburn's undeniable talents. Gradually, through no fault of her own, her stock fell, she left Hollywood to stagger through a number of putrid Broadway productions, and cinematic connections were severed. Hepburn was just a memory as far as most fans were concerned. Weak stories pulled her down. Now, in balancing justice, a powerful comedy, **The Philadelphia Story**, carries her to the top again.

Miss Hepburn in the role of Tracy Lord, irresponsible, hairbrained society girl whose gradual metamorphasis into a rational human being provides a serious, underlying thread among the hilarious proceedings, gives just about the best feminine screen performance of the last year. We go on record in our choice for feminine recipient of the 1941 Academy "Oscar" Katie Hepburn. She should capture it by a big margin.

"The Philadelphia Story" itself is high comedy of a sophisticated splendor, beautifully written, directed, and played by an all-star array of the cream of Hollywood talent.

Phillip Barry wrote this fast-moving account of "Main Line" Philadelphian society originally for the Broadway stage and found he had a hit that ran for 416 performances with Katie in the lead. When M.G.M. purchased the screen rights, the star came along to portray her original role for the cameras.

Tracy Lord is just about to marry her pompous, stuffy ex-coal miner fiancee (John Howard) when who should appear but her first husband, C. K. Dexter Haven (Cary Grant) who brings with him writer (James Stewart) and photographer (Ruth Huusey) working for a society-snoop mag called Spy. Haven is being blackmailed by Spy's publisher to see that his staff is permitted entrance to the Lord mansion for exclusive shots on the coming weeding. Then Stewart falls for the flighty Lord and things begin to happen with break-neck speed. There's a midnight swim, champagne flows too freely . . . and events shape themselves into a hilarious climax the morning after.

Despite her expert, experienced handling of the Tracy Lord role, Miss Hepburn is still closely pressed for honors by the remainder of a sparkling cast. Cary Grant is as likable and capable as we've ever seen him; James Stewart manages to shake his slump and inject some sincerity into the role of the bewildered, hard-shelled reporter; Ruth Hussey makes her role stand out by a subtle delineation of sweetness and sophistry in her role as photographer. And a special word about Virginia Weidler as Katie's kid sister. Never one of our favorite juveniles, she completely reverses our decision. She walks off with her scenes easily. John Howard, Roland Young, Mary Nash, Henry Daniell all form the smooth supporting cast.

George Cukor directed the film, and despite the cold, sophisticated theme, managed to inject warmth and life into the telling.

True, there are moments where the witty, slick, clever dialogue begins to pall, but these brief lulls are few and far between.

With **The Long Voyage Home** and now, **The Philadelphia Story** gracing theater marquees, our dying hopes for a more adult cinema are slowly being rekindled.

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

Readers Want Longer Cafeteria Service, Lawns Finished

Contributions to this column on any subject are welcome. Please limit comments to 200 words. Anonymous letters will not be accepted, but writer's name will be withheld if desired. Deadline for Tuesday issue is preceding Thursday; Friday issue, preceding Tuesday. Letters should be in Room 134 by 10 a.m.

- **Finish The Lawns**

Editor, Guardsman:

Why are the landscapers taking so long in planting the grass in that center plot in front of the school?

It wouldn't take much to sprinkle the grass seed there and let it grow. I noticed the bad effect it gave the other day while driving up the street on the bus. If a student who has gone here a year notices it after all this time, what must the public think.

So here's to a bigger and better lawn in the front of the school.

Lawn Crazy

- **The Fourth Meal**

Editor, The Guardsman:

Why doesn't the cafeteria stay open longer in the afternoon?

As it is it only stays open until 2 o'clock, and gee I get hungry about then. My classes run up until 3 o'clock and I'm so hungry after that I would appreciate, say a hot dog or hamburger with something to drink.

I'm sure a lot of other people feel the same way that I do and would like a late afternoon snack.

That Fourth Meal Enthusiast

* * *

Editor, The Guardsman:

As a new student at the college, I have wondered what the initials ACP mean which introduce some of your material appearing in The Guardsman. Does The Guardsman have any connection with the national press services, and therefore does ACP have any relationship with AP?

These pieces add much of college level interest to The Guardsman, I think, and I would be interested to know just what it is. You see, my initials are A.C.P. too!

A.C.P.

Editor's note: ACP stands for Associated Collegiate Press, an organization composed of member papers in American colleges and universities. It has no connection with the Associated Press. The organization is located in Minneapolis, and serves member papers with news and feature material gathered from college and university publications throughout the nation.

The association also conducts a critical service, to which The Guardsman subscribes from time to time, and a semi-annual rating of member papers in five classifications. All-American indicates superior publication; First Class, excellent; Second Class, good; and so on to Fourth Class which carries no honors. The Guardsman, since its membership was begun a year ago, has won in successive semesters All-American and First Class honors.

The Guardsman SPORTS

Ice Gliders

Championship Trio To Highlight Ice Skating Show Next Saturday

By W. A. '41

Headlined by an act featuring the three girls who walked off with the skating honors at Colorado Springs last month, Adele Hay, Viola Miles, and Margaret Eagan, Tyrolean Trip-ups, the ice carnival sponsored by the ice skating club, is rapidly shaping up for presentation next Saturday night at Winterland Ice Rink.

More than 20 numbers have been planned for the evening, including a skating exhibition featuring Len Fogassey, Marney George, and Betty Abbot. Fogassey is head instructor at Winterland, and has held many figure skating championships. George is dance director for Sonja Heine's famous ice show, while Miss Abbot is an instructress (assisting Fogassey) at Winterland. All three members of the trio are professionals.

Hart To Solo

Bill Hart, president of the club, and holder of the State senior men's figure skating championship, will give a solo exhibition, demonstrating some of the figures which won him the state crown.

No program would be complete without a comedy number. Ed Bodel, holder of the state junior men's skating crown, and Bob Maxwell, club member, have planned a comedy number which is expected to cause plenty of chuckles from the spectators. Using the famous "Frick and Frack" of Ice Follies fame as models, Bodel and Maxwell are expected to provide some interesting comedy relief to the program.

Other acts and chorus numbers being planned for the show, include a demonstration of the 14-step by eight pairs of club members; March Militaire, Shubert's stirring martial air, will climax the show when several girls, dressed in appropriate costumes, will strut along the ice in much the manner that our draftees march daily.

Other Performers Named

Other skaters appearing on the program include Barbara and Helen Uhl, Arnold Hillstrom, June Rasmussen, Margaret Field, Marcella May, Zoe Lonfield, as soloists, as well as most of the clubbers in the chorus numbers.

Tickets may be obtained at the college bank. Those who wish to see the show may purchase any of three types of tickets, priced at 35, 50, and 65 cents. 35 cent tickets only include admission to carnival. No seats are reserved.

Winterland Ice Rink is located at Post and Steiner Streets, San Francisco, and may be reached by B, C, 1, 2, or 4 cars.

Racqueteers

Netmen Hope For Success

Ram racqueteers, better known as the tennis team, plan to have a very successful season this semester because of three men who have signed up for the team, according to Bill Madamba, tennis manager.

These three men are Joe Greely, Jack Hare, and Tony Calagos. Greely, who was seeded number thirteen in the Northern California Junior Tournament singles, and third in the doubles, will be number one man. Hare, who took second place in the doubles at the Oakland Tournament last semester, will be number two man, and Calagos, who is a former Commerce High School ace, will fill the number three spot. Coach Thomas Wilson expects these men to keep up their fine playing and put the Rams on top of the Junior College Conference.

Madamba said he hasn't the complete team lined up, but he should have it finished by next week. Madamba who was the leading tennis player last year is a very capable man and should be able to give the team a lot of pointers.

Wilson has scheduled contests with San Francisco State, San Jose State, St. Mary's College, and the Martinez Tennis Club, as well as ten conference matches.

WAA Barbecue February 19 To Initiate New Members

Initiating new members of the Women's Athletic Association will be the main purpose of the WAA barbecue, Wednesday, February 19, at Sigmund Stern Grove from 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., Jeanne Arnold, WAA president announced late last week.

RAMblings

By Kei Hori

First Local Cage Game Should Get Big Turnout

IF this Sacramento game at Kezar this Thursday doesn't have a large turn-out, then students of the college may as well forget about having a basketball team. This game is the first league tilt to be played in Kezar since registration. From unofficial announcements, Sacramento uses the same type of attack as does the Rams. With both squads using a fast break, this means that the scoring will be high, with lots of action. Usually, games of this type are rough and tumble—spills and thrills for everyone. Let's hope at least one side of the pavilion will be full.

Powell Puts On Super Smoker

From AMS prexy Gene Powell (who incidentally put on one of the best smokers ever produced since we've been here) came news that the semi-annual fights will be put on some time in April, a month before the usual time. Reason was given as—so as the boxing team could compete with out-of-town colleges on a barnstorming tour, ending at San Jose State College. This information is unofficial as yet, o'course.

Interest High For Skate Show

Tickets for the Tyrolean Trip-ups have been going along at a pretty good rate, and the rink will be pretty well filled by the time the show will be put on, Viola Miles, one of the featured skaters said. Since those pictures were posted in the cabinet by the cafeteria, interest in the Frolics has increased, no end. We heard a crushing bit of information a few days ago, however, when we were notified that no faculty members could participate in this affair. We would have given up taking adrenalin for a day, just to see Joe Williams and Aileen Kinkel do the 14 step together.

Ski Club To Hold Together Unofficially

Although the college ski team has been dropped from the CAB because of adviser Alden Smith's resignation, Bob Ogg, acting president of the club announced that the club members will hold together (unofficially) until they can have another coach and faculty adviser appointed by the president. Office is open—anyone interested?

Flooded Oval Makes Gloomy Tracks

Well well, the weather man is playing around again. Albany may be having a bad time, but Russ Sweet's men aren't having any fun either. The little oval a stone's throw (when the wind is blowing your way) from the gym is still flooded. Since swimming has been unofficially dropped—or is it?—the swimming class may go out to the track and hold their practices.

Spring Program

Intramural Plans For Semester Made; New Sports Added; Ted Green Appointed Assistant Manager By Faculty Director

This semester's intra-mural program, as revealed last week by Major Fred C. McFarland, former faculty director of intra-mural sports, is even more extensive than that of last fall.

All of last semester's activities, except the cross-country run, will again be featured. A track meet will be substituted for the cross-country. Touch tackle football will be added.

Paul Postler

Paul Postler, former assistant manager, is the present student manager.

McFarland has recommended Ted Green to the Students Executive Council as assistant manager.

McFarland, although he has left the college, worked out the program for the spring intra-murals, as follows:

1. Athletic Period

a. During the athletic period from 3:00 p.m. to 4:45 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays, there will be an intra-mural program consisting of eleven sports.

b. All college organizations are urged to appoint a member to handle sports. All are requested to enter teams in the round robin sports, and to enter teams and individuals in the other sports.

2. Organization of Intra-Murals

a. Intra-Mural Director

b. Student intra-mural manager

c. Assistant student intra-mural manger

d. Sports managers

e. The intra-mural director is charged with the planning and supervision of the program

f. The student intra-mural manager is charged with administering the program. He will post daily bulletins concerning the programs, be responsible for the bulletin board, publicity, keeping the publicity file, and keeping file on results of each activity.

g. Assistant student manager is charged with such duties as are delegated to him.

h. Sports managers are charged [illegible] supervision of the sports that they manage.

i. Student intra-mural manager (upon recommendation) will receive a block award, the assistant manager (upon recommendation) a circle award. Sports managers will be given first preference for promotion to assistant manager.

3. Sports for Second Semester, 1940-41

a. Intra-mural organization round robin or elimination tournaments will be softball, volleyball, and touch tackle. Other sport activities will be tennis, swimming, horsehoes, rifle, boxing, and track.

b. Playing areas and schedules will be announced.

c. Officials will be appointed by the athletic office and announced at the time of contest by managers.

d. Softball

(1) Games will be seven innings. Scores of games not finished by 4:30 p.m. will revert to last completed inning.

e. Volleyball

(1) Teams will be composed of nine men each.

(2) Teams will play two out of three fifteen point games.

(3) Teams may play with less than nine men.

f. Touch tackle

(1) Rules, etc. will be published. Six men is the minimum.

g. Tennis

(1) One doubles and one singles tournament.

h. Swimming

(1) One meet. Events will be published.

i. Horsehoes

(1) One singles tournament.

j. Rifle

(1) Five shots in each of the four positions.

k. Boxing

(1) Eliminations in classes and A.M.S. boxing show.

l. Archery

(1) Rules to be published.

m. Track

(1) Thirteen events, seven track, six field.

n. Table tennis

(1) One singles tournament.

4. Point System

a. In round robin sports, winning teams 30 points, [illegible] fourth 40, and fifth 20 points.

b. Track and swimming events to count 5, 3, 2, and 1 points.

c. Team elimination tournaments to count first 50, second 40, third 30, and fourth 20 points.

d. Individual elimination tournaments to count first 25, second 20, third 15, and fourth 10 points.

e. Rifle and archery to count first 12, second 9, third 6, and fourth 3 points.

f. Boxing to count first 12 and second 6 points in all classes.

g. When teams or individuals enter an activity, they will indicate for what organization (if any) they wish to compete.

h. Points will be compiled, and the organization having the greatest number will receive the intra-mural trophy.

5. Awards

a. Suitable awards will be given to all winning individuals and team members.

6. Eligibility

a. All members of the Associated Students and faculty are eligible, except that a student may not compete in a sport in which he has won an award or a faculty member in a sport that he is coaching.

7. Protests

a. Decision of the officials will not be disputed. In any case of doubt which cannot be settled on the spot, the team captain will state that he objects and play will be resumed. The protest will be filed and the student manager, assistant manager, and intra-mural director will make the final decision.

8. Schedules

a. Shedules and results will be posted on the bulletin board and published in The Guardsman.

b. Team that is not on the field ready to play within fifteen minutes after scheduled playing time will forfeit the game.

9. General

a. Watch intra-mural bulletin board and read intra-mural news in The Guardsman. Any notice that has been posted or published twenty-four hours, will not be altered because you failed to read same.

b. Entry blanks may be obtained at office of intra-mural director.

Friday Last Day To Signup For Women's Sports

This week is the last time to sign up for Women's Athletic Association sports, according to Jeanne Arnold, WAA president. Women may sign up by attending the first meeting of the clubs to be held this week, Miss Arnold said.

Sign-ups were very successful at the WAA carnival held last week, Miss Arnold commented. Badminton led all sports with 30 sign-ups, while rifle and archery rated high among the college women.

Basketball and softball are in need of more women in order to have complete teams, Miss Arnold explained. Women interested in these teams should see Aileen Kinkel, physical education instructor. A basketball playday is also scheduled for Saturday, March 1, with other colleges.

Horseshoes will probably be arranged at a time suitable to the participants and anyone interested should see Bertha Mae Keller, WAA adviser. Swimming under the direction of Miss Kinkel is also an open sport in which the time may be changed to convenience the members, Miss Arnold declared.

According to Miss Arnold other sports still open are fencing, golf, tennis and dancing.

Election of club managers will be held this week. Any women interested in the WAA should tryout for manager and thus become a member of the WAA council, Miss Arnold said.

Gaddy Will Direct Rifle Shooting Activities

With Major Fred McFarland away on a year's leave of absence, John Gaddy, college physical education instructor, is slated to take over all rifle shooting activities including the tutorship of the college Rifle and Pistol team.

McFarland was transferred from the college faculty to the main office of the San Francisco Board of Education, where he will assist in R.O.T.C. operations of San Francisco high schools.

The University of Illinois school of journalism has added a course in radio broadcasting.

Carnival Atmosphere Gives Lift To Women's Gymnasium

By Dot Tsuda

Miniature athletic concessions and popular music provided carnival atmosphere in the women's gymnasium last Wednesday afternoon . . . lots of lollipops were earned by WAA'ers who won redeemable tickets in baseball pitching, horseshoes, and shoot-the-dart games—in one corner were dancing the jit-buggettes, to rhumboogette music . . . others were having fun with ping pong, baseball throw, and badminton, and Marie Itashiki putted a hole-in-one! . . .

Plenty of collegiate spirit was shown by Dolly Rusich, Pat Rief, and Jeanne Spencer of Theta Tau sorority who signed-up for badminton. According to the point system, under the rules and regulations for play, Theta Tau will earn nine points toward the club's total score (3 points for each participant.) If their opponents are more than fifteen minutes late, Theta Tau earns five more points. If 50 per cent of the membership participates in intramurals, the club is credited with 50 points (for one point is given for each per cent.) The game standard for badminton is to play one twenty-point game in singles. Equipment for games is available from the Women's Physical Education department, Bertha Keller, sponsor of Women's Athletic Association's intramural plan announced. Games will be played-off during WAA activity time on Friday afternoons or as arranged by those participating. Substitutes are welcome to represent missing players . . . all quoted from intramural rules.

Where are Alpha Lambda Chi, Alpha Phi Omega, Home Economics Majors, Physical Education and Recreation Majors, Nu Epsilon Sigma, Pi Mu Gamma, Phi Beta Rho, Newman Club Guardsman Staff, Chinese Students, Japanese Students, or to suggest a few independents under WAA: Riflettes, Rammettes, Puttettes, Diamond Co-eds, et al . . .

Ram-inders . . .

Clubs which have not been represented in all sports can still send in participants during this week, warned Jeanne Arnold, president of WAA, who announced that sign-ups are open till Friday, February 17. Women not belonging to any club may play under WAA as does Lucille Hin[illegible], Mildred Lewis, Lydia Laine, Ruth ten Doesschate, Shirley Mar[illegible], Rosemary Townsend, Pat Gre[illegible]ly, Maria Stavich, Dorothy Ann [illegible], to mention a few.

Ram-porting

The following [illegible]ulations were released by Miss [illegible]ld, which is a result of the sign-up carnival: from Theta Tau, are participants for tennis, basketball, softball, badminton, golf, horseshoe, rifle, and table tennis; from Aalpha Gamma Sigma are tennis and archery; from Women's Service Society for archery.

If seeing is believing, "doubting Thomas' (the men) are welcome to watch the competitors, invites Miss Keller.

Lantagne Sends Out SOS For Good Golfers; First Match Saturday Against San Mateo

In real need of golfers, Joe Lantagne, college golf instructor, wishes all men students of the college who are good golfers and who would like to participate actively on the college golf team to get in touch with him immediately, that the team may become organized.

Lantagne says that at least six good golfers are needed and that he would like to have the squad consist of about 10 men. The reason for the rush is that there is a match scheduled between the college and San Mateo Junior College on next Saturday, February 15. The match will be held at the Ingleside Golf Course in San Francisco.

Cagey Cagers

High Strung Ram Quintet Meets Sacramento Friday

By K. H. '41

The college Ram's eight man basketball team, worked to a high strung but smooth-working quintet by Tom Wilson, makes its debut of the semester in local grounds at Kezar in a double header against Sacramento starting at 6:45 Thursday evening, February 13.

Credited with four conference victories and one defeat, the Rams go out onto the court with odds even with the Panthers. But beneath the minds of the fighting Ram five will be the crushing defeat received by the Cats last season.

George Mossler, Bob Staynor and Gary Dudman remember the score. Revenge can be the only tune ringing in their ears as they face a bitter rival made more bitter by a chance for revenge.

Rams Hot Against Rosans

Decisively defeating Santa Rosa 49 to 35, the Rams, with their shifting "double pivot" offense may, in one respect, have a slight edge over a plugged, more deliberate type of team play. Centered around Dudman's height and Staynor's jumping ability, the Ram attack has been sharpened to a fine point—sharp enough to penetrate any type of defense offered.

George Mossler, high point man at guard, who accounted for 16 points in the Santa Rosa game, overcame a slight cold and will be in perfect shape for the Sacramento game, team physician announced.

Johnny Cunningham, although being a freshman, has started at forward for the last two or three games, and is considered as one of the more rugged members of the squad. Out of five games, Cunningham has averaged 2¾ point foul average.

Panthers Fast Breakers

Matching the college fast break is the attack of the Panthers. From unofficial sources came information that the Panthers use the same fast breaking type of game as does the college.

The Sacramentans, however, also have an advantage in a full squad—two complete teams, one as good as the other. Advantage to this is that reserves may be the most important factor in games where both teams apply a fast break.

Coach Tom Wilson has used many of his junior varsity members in a place of a few of his varsity ones, however, they have not become used to the fast break being employed by their older "brothers." "Ward Ericsson seems to be of varsity material; he will be pretty good about time for the second Sacramento game," the coach said.

Rams First Half Team

The Rams, according to their previous games, seem to be a first half team. In the Placer, Yuba and the Santa Rosa games, the college has managed with a good lead in the first half, only to be matched stride and bucket in the second half.

Sacramento has played almost the identical type of game, and with the advantage in reserves, the college has a right to be on complete guard, Manager John Bareis said.

Members of the college "second team" are scheduled to play the Sacramento Cubs, their game scheduled for 6:45 p.m.

Idle Horsehiders

Weather Halts Team Practice

By Willard Akers

Stormy weather last week temporarily halted practice of Jack Gaddy's baseball team. However the boys had several meetings discussing baseball rules, signals, and other points of baseball lore.

It is still much too early to pick a starting team. Because of the bad weather, it has been impossible for Gaddy to see his athletes in action.

Veteran Hopes For Better Mark

Ross Wolcott, who ended last season with a .365 batting average is back, and with a little practice, expects to better his high mark of last year. Wolcott besides being the heaviest hitter on the team, also led in walks. He amassed a total of 18 free trips during the league season.

Earl Voorhees, hurler for Marin last season, is ready to compete for the Rams, and hopes to hurl winning games for the team this year. Voorhees was the best pitcher for Marin, yet his team wound up near the bottom of the league. Had Voorhees had a team behind him, he might have developed into a league-leading tosser.

Another hurler, Andrew Adams, was very good during his high school days last season. Though his record isn't known, Adams did very well. Gaddy plans to use both Adams and Voorhees as his pitching mainstays, unless something happens to upset the plans.

Soccer Star Becomes Receiver

That all-important catcher's position, vacated by both Leo Mezzetti and George Moreira, will probably be filled by diminutive Mickey Duzdevich. Mickey was all-league goalie on the Ram soccer squad last semester, and has played plenty of baseball.

Several prospects have turned out for the infield and outfield positions. Gaddy expects to try them all out during this week, withholding selection of a starting team until he has seen them all in action.

Less than a month remains until the league season gets underway, when the Rams journey to Kentfield to open the season against Marin. Last season the locals downed the Mariners twice, both games were very close.

Marin?—Who Knows!

Little is known about Marin's prospects at the present time, but it is safe to predict that both games will be hard fought. Marin is capable of trouncing any team. Last season, as great underdogs, the Mariners defeated both Sacramento and Modesto, to squelch the title hopes of those two teams.

A manager for the nine will probably be selected by the end of this week. No announcement had been made concerning him at press time.

College Track Swamped; Squad To Use Balboa Field

Because of the condition of the field, members of the squad in track and field events will work out at Balboa High School field, Coach Russell J. Sweet, college track mentor announced last week.

Action was deemed necessary when the initial work-out was washed out after a day of rain. Runners, jumpers were forced to shift practice locations, but weightmen took their work out in the level plot of ground east of the football field.

"The track looks like the obstacles in a steeplchase contest," a member of the squad remarked.

Keith Groswird, pole vaulter, Lou Vasquez, and Bob Lowrie, middle distance runners, and George Mossler, high jumper, are among the returning veterans as are three members of last season's crack relay team, Lowrie, Bert Korn and Jack McMeekin.

Some 70 men have signed up for the sport, physical education officials announced.

Middlesex University has completed construction of the three-story brick building of its school of veterinary medicine at a cost of $200,000.

Lightweights Suffer Loss Of Players; Six Left

Pressed by injuries and other difficulties, Coach Tom Wilson's lightweight cagers have been narrowed down to a squad of six players during the past few weeks.

The most serious blow was the announcement that Jack Koster, speedy forward would be kept off the maplewood boards for three weeks, after sustaining a broken nose in the game with San Francisco State.

To date, Koster has been the second leading scorer on the Ram lightweight five, being topped only by his aggressive running mate, Tom Maloney.

McCabe has shown in practice sessions that he is a good rebound man under both baskets, and equally adept at shooting.

The lightweights lost another player last week, when Ward Ericsson, stellar guard, who showed such marked improvement in recent games, was transferred to the varsity quintet.

Rounding out the lightweight five are guards, George Thorne, and Joe Pfahnl. Both are good rebound men as well as defensive ballhawks.

Early Boxing Practice Planned By Lantagne

With most of those intending to participate in boxing matches this semester signed up, Joe Lantagne, college boxing instructor, hopes to resume practice this week in face of the two matches coming up in about a month.

Lantagne said that there will be no positions officially given to any student until he has had a chance to see the boxers during workout periods.

Student Opinion Surveys

AUSTIN, Texas, February 11—The belief that the United States must help England on a lease-lend basis, trust in a British victory, and faith that democracy will survive—those are three patent manifestations of current collegiate thought expressed through Student Opinion Surveys of America.

Sampling a representative cross section of campuses, including the San Francisco Junior College, with the cooperation of The Guardsman, the Surveys during the first two weeks of January interviewed typical students, presenting three queries that cover one of the most crucial problems ever faced by the U. S. These were the questions, and the majority answers given by American college youth:

1. It has been suggested that the U. S. allow Britain to have planes, guns, and other war materials on a lease or mortgage basis, with no cash payment. These materials would be returned or replaced with new equipment when the war is over. Do you approve or disapprove of the plan?

APPROVE, said.........67 per cent

2. Do you think Britain or Germany will win the war?

BRITAIN, said...........88 per cent

3. Do you think American democracy will survive if Britain is beaten by Germany?

YES, said.....................71 per cent

Thus, an overwhelming preponderance of the men and women of college age today, who may be among those most vitally affected by the war in the future, are represented fully confident that the days ahead are not as dark as some of their adult contemporaries would have them believe. There is no doubt, the poll shows, that most students are convinced the U. S. will have to aid the British, even if there is no cash payment. "Refusing to help Britain would be like sticking our heads in the sand," remarked a Rochester University senior.

Surprisingly enough, the one-third of the national enrollment opposed to handing Britain war materials without payment is generally not concerned with the danger of actual involvement in the war that we are told the President's plan, now in Congress, would bring. The reason most opponents expressed was this: "We'll get stuck with another war debt; England won't be able to repay us."

Section by section, the interviewers working with the Surveys covered the entire nation in this study. In the West Central and Far Western states there appears to exist the greatest amount of disapproval to the President's aid-to-Britain proposal:

	Percentage	
	Approve	Disapprove
New England....	73	27
Middle Atlantic	64	36
East Central......	67	33
West Central......	61	39
South	76	24
Far West	60	40

WAA Announces Current Intramural Schedule

WAA schedule for women intramural sports has been announced by Jean Spencer for the Theta Tau, in charge of the events. The schedule for the week of February 10 to 14 runs as follows:

Alpha Gamma Sigma vs. Alpha Lambda Chi; Alpha Phi Omega vs. Home Economics Majors Club; Nu Epsilon Sigma vs. Phi Beta Rho; Pi Mu Gamma vs. Newman Club; Chinese Students Club vs. Guardsman Staff team; Japanese Students Club vs. WAA team; Theta Tau vs. Ramettes.

The WAA team and the Ramette organization are open to any woman of the college who does not participate in the other clubs. Sign-ups are being taken in the women's gymnasium.

Women are requested to sign up in as many sports as possible in the gymnasium so as to fully represent their organization in the various events. A great variety of sports is being planned for competing purposes between the various club organizations. Badminton, archery, and basketball will be fully represented in the coming tourney.

Guardsman Distributed In Hall; Then In Room 155

The Guardsman is distributed in the hall of the first floor of the main building directly opposite the registrar's office between 10 o'clock and noon every Tuesday and Friday morning, according to Borrie Hyman, Guardsman editor.

After noon it is distributed in Room 155, he announced, adding that only holders of Associated Students cards would receive copies.

AMS

Smoker Tops Previous Gatherings

The Associated Men Students' smoker, held last Wednesday evening at the Scottish Rite Temple, was labeled by Gene Powell, AMS president, as one of the most successful men's smokers to be put on during the college's existence.

Highlight of the semi-annual affair, in Powell's opinion, was the excellent manner in which the audience conducted itself during the proceedings. No unruly members were extant in the group, he said.

Disappointment was expressed by Powell that unsettled weather conditions prevented attendance of many men, while still more were unable to make the trip from the East Bay.

Sewell Heads Entertainment

Entertainment, made up of "Doc" Sewell and his famous library of jokes, Allstrand the Magician, football data by "Dutch" Conlan, and monologues and impersonations by Bob Wells, were rated highly successful.

Next AMS event on the calendar will be the boxing show for this semester, which will be held late in March or early in April.

Early Date For Boxing

"The reason for an abnormally early date," said Powell, "is that the boxers, who will compete for the college in the Junior Intercollegiate Boxing Tournament at San Jose in March, will be in excellent physical condition for the AMS show."

Boxing instructor Joseph Lantagne feels that participants will be in better condition and more evenly matched for a March or April date than at any time later in the semester.

Blockade Halts Lense Shipment

By Iwanna Hayworth

War in Europe conflicts with the astronomy class of the college!

Hitler and his Putsch is obstructing the progress of college education.

Bomb-blasted Europe, because of present conditions, is unable to produce the necessary plates and mirrors for the college telescope, Louis Berman, astronomy instructor said.

A mirror-less telescope rests on the roof of an American institution of learning while its students crave to study the stars, and Europe is rendered helpless.

But the British blockade has eliminated any possible chance of getting these plates in this country.

"So," says Berman, "we'll be forced to get along without the needed telescope for a while longer."

Junior College Council Program Still Undecided

As yet, there is no definite program set for the board meeting of the Junior College Council on Thursday, February 13 at 4 p.m. in Room 140, Claude Shull, president of the council, announced.

At this coming meeting, Shull said, plans and preparations will be made for the coming semester. Officers expected to be at the meeting are Vice-President Dr. Percy Dolman, Secretary Helen Reveal, Historian J. A. Pasqualetti, and Honorary Vice-President Archibald J. Cloud, president of the college.

Also present will be the executive board, which consists of Edwin C. Browne, dean of men; Margaret Dougherty, dean of women; and Mrs. Carl Schnacke, membership chairman, Shull said.

There are, however, some indefinite plans as to a program occurring in March and one in April. Public schools week will probably be the theme set for the April program, Shull revealed.

Social Committee Lists Events For Semester

Dates and the locations of the various class dances for this semester have been decided upon by the social committee it has been announced by Mary Frances Malone, chairman of the committee.

The low freshman dance was held last Friday at the St. Francis Hotel, the high freshman dance will be held at the Palace Hotel on March 21, and that of the low sophomores will be held at the War Memorial Auditorium on May 2.

Regular mixer dances will take place in the women's gym approximately every three weeks, Miss Malone added. All the mixer dances will be held on Fridays except that of March 27, which falls on a Monday.

Campus Camera ACP

YANKEE DOODLE and I'VE BEEN WORKING ON THE RAILROAD ORIGINALLY WERE COLLEGE SONGS!
UNIVERSITY OF SAN MARCOS LIMA, PERU, IS THE OLDEST UNIVERSITY IN THE AMERICAS! IT WAS ESTABLISHED IN 1571
BUCKSHOT GALLAUDET COLLEGE (WASHINGTON, D.C.) IS THE ONLY COLLEGE FOR THE DEAF IN THE WORLD!
Norm Lea

U.C. Graduates Rank Tops In Civil Service Exams

WASHINGTON — (ACP) — More University of California graduates pass civil service examinations and receive appointments as junior professionals in the federal government than do graduates of any other university.

This fact is brought out by a survey just completed under sponsorship of the president's committee on civil service improvement. California is credited with 125 junior professional appointments by civil service examination in the period 1935-39. The University of Minnesota was second with [illegible]

Lewis B. Sims, technical assistant to the chief statistician, division of state and local government, bureau of census, who directed the survey, concludes from the study that civil service appointees are of higher caliber than non-civil service appointees in the junior professional category.

To Qualify For Jobs, Frequent NYA Office

To be qualified for NYA jobs, students who have handed in their applications must go to Room 170 frequently for interviews, Claude T. Silva, NYA director announced.

"Those who carry less than 12 units of college work will not be eligible to take the college's NYA work, but they may apply at 1360 Mission Street for the so-called out-of-school program, which gives aid financially and educationally," Silva said.

There is yet no deadline for the applications to be in, and therefore applications are still being accepted.

Louis Berman Offers Help In Grinding 'Scope Mirrors

Students interested in grinding mirrors for their own telescopes are requested to see Louis Berman, astronomy instructor of the college, as soon as possible.

"I will be glad to assist anyone who wishes to do this," Berman said, "and I'd like to remind students that they do not have to be taking astronomy. If interested students would care to join the college astronomy club, however, they will be welcome to do so."

The time and place for the meeting of this group is to be decided later after students are enrolled for the class.

Headline Slants

(Continued on page 4, column 3)

It's more than a matter of a million or so maimed bodies, of several thousand, or hundred thousand, white crossed graves. It's more than a matter of an aftermath of depression and debt, and it's certainly more than a matter of a few ill gotten dollars threatened with seizure by a would-be Alexander and his cronies.

Democracy is at stake. Not because of a Hitler or an Axis but because of the lethargy of American minds; the lethargy which has brought about a false belief that fire is needed to fight fire. Water always helps! This lethargy prevents us from thinking for ourselves and instead we allow someone else to do our thinking and, regrettably, our planning.

In earlier days the words "beware of entangling alliances" were well understood.

Let's help England to the utmost. The cost will be high and the reward great. Yes, let's even go to war if Congress wills it. But let's remember the past, let's anticipate the future.

Fred McFarland's In The Army Now

Cap— uh, we mean Major Fred C. McFarland, genial rifle instructor, is in the army now. Receiving a special delivery letter last Thursday, the Major was called to one year's active duty with the army.

McFarland, in his years here at the college developed the rifle team into one of the best squads of sharpshooters in the bay region.

Jack "Admiral" Gaddy, baseball mentor, is taking over the rifle classes, is quickly learning the fine points of target shooting.

McFarland [illegible] last Friday, and is now acting as an R.O.T.C. instructor in the San Francisco high schools.

WSS Book Exchange Closes February 12 Definitely

Closing date for the book exchange of the Women's Service Society has been tentatively changed from February 14 to February 12, Mildred Bauer, president of the group, announced.

"The books having sold so well that we feel that it need not be kept open any longer than that," Miss Bauer stated.

At the present time almost $900 has been taken in by the exchange and will be returned to students after the closing date.

Those having books in the exchange are asked not to call for them or the money until all sales are finished.

Demand Exceeds Supply In Pharmacy Field

NEW YORK — (ACP) — American colleges and universities are not supplying enough pharmacy graduates to meet the replacement demand.

So declares Dr. Charles W. Ballard, dean of Columbia University's College of Pharmacy.

With about 2,500 jobs for licensed pharmacists available every year through replacements alone, Dean Ballard reports it is hardly likely the annual output of graduates will exceed 2,000 in the next few years. The nationwide reduction in number of pharmacy students, he said, has been caused by increased educational requirements and the general economic situation. The shortage, he added, is beginning to give concern to owners of pharmaceutical establishments.

"Another factor," he continued, "is the number of pharmacy graduates entering fields other than retail pharmacy, and this ranges between 20 and 25 per cent of the total output of the colleges."

LOST—Package of 6 Dietzen slide rules at Forest Hill Station 11 a.m. Thursday, February 6. Return to Fred Burke, student here, or telephone DO [illegible]

COLLEGE STICKER . . .
"Here it is"
←
10c
at
SFJC S.F.J.C. Student Store

Aeronautics

Pilot Course Open Until This Friday

Three days remain in which students may sign up in the student pilot training course sponsored by the Civil Aeronautics Authority, Captain George Richards, college instructor in the program, announced last week.

Fear that the course, one of several in the total program, might be dropped from the curriculum unless more students showed interest in it, was somewhat abated, Captain Richards indicated.

Sophomores between the ages of 19 and 26 who have completed 24 units of college work and are able to pass a physical examination are eligible for the training, according to CAA regulations.

Physical Exams Now

Physical examinations will be conducted this week, Captain Richards said, for those applying for admission to the course.

Pilot training, he explained, includes study of navigation, meteorology, and civil air regulations, as well as attention to aerodynamics, airplanes and their engines, aircraft accessories and instruments. The course accounts for five units of college credit, and at the end of a semester the student receives a private pilot's license if he passes the Federal examination.

Apply In Room 236

Interested students were advised by Captain Richards to apply to him in Room 236 between 8 and 10 a.m.

The complete aeronautics program was inaugurated in the college several semesters, one of the first in the early incorporation of such training within American colleges and universities. Nearly 100 students have completed the course here and have proceeded to the Navy or Army air corps.

Students Even Make Paper For Their Publication

SYRACUSE, N. Y.—(ACP)—Forestry and journalism students cooperated in producing a recent issue of the Daily Orange, undergraduate newspaper at Syracuse University.

The paper stock was made in the laboratory of the pulp and paper department from red pine trees planted 25 years ago by students of the New York State Ranger School, a branch of the college of forestry.

Starting with the tree planting, production of the ground wood required the cooperation of more than 200 students. Thinnings from the 2,300-acre forest maintained at the ranger school were felled and peeled by the class of 1940 of the school and shipped to the pulp and paper lab.

The only one of its size and kind maintained by an educational institution in the country, the pulp and paper laboratory is actually a small-scale paper mill.

If You Can Cook, You've Got Him

DURHAM, N. H. — (ACP) — Blondes may have been the gentlemen's choice a few years back, but today the girl who can cook has little trouble in finding a husband.

This fact has been borne out through a study made by the University of New Hampshire's appointment bureau. Women graduates have had no trouble placing themselves as teachers in home economics. During recent years vacancies reported to the bureau have been double the number of girls eligible to fill them.

THE REASON: Turnover in the home economics field is high because the average teacher marries within three years.

An intercontinental highway linking the U. S. with southernmost South America is advocated by a University of Texas engineer, who claims the U. S.-Panama leg can be built for $38,000,000.

This Collegiate World ACP

IT CAN HAPPEN HERE, observes the Daily Cardinal at the University of Wisconsin, in relating the following incident:

You are in a political science lecture. The lecturer is talking about the rip-roaring 1920 Republican presidential convention in Chicago, after which the Congress hotel found itself some 50 grand in the hole.

There were courts to handle cases like this—lawyers would be seen—the Congress would sue! Would sue the Republican party for damages!

But you can't sue a whole mess of baby-kissers scattered all over this fair land. You can't stop Republicans on the street and assess them a proportional share of the damages. You can't serve papers on a real elephant, much less a symbolic one.

"What are you gonna do? Whom can you sue?" the lecturer thunders. "Whom are you gonna sue?"

From the silent depths the answer breaks forth: "Yehudi."

You wouldn't expect it in a political science lecture, says the Cardinal.

Move over, boys—Professor Chester J. Prince of William Jewell College, Liberty, Missouri, has qualified as a college professor.

His family complained that cold drafts were coming from the attic of their home, so the self-sufficing prof took hammer and nails and went to work.

When he was done he found that he had sealed himself in and no manner of prying could get the boards loose again.

Then he pounded for help. His two daughters and a boy friend rescued him.

All the girls connected with dramatics at the University of Rochester, N. Y., are getting stocked up on aspirins. They're sure their headaches in the next few weeks will be noted for their frequency and severity.

They've decided to produce, March 7 and 8 The Hand That Rocks the Cradle, a musical comedy written by three seniors, Virginia Bettys, Rita Weingartner and Marilyn DeLiguori, and a junior, Virginia Forquer.

Betty Jones, '41, has plunged into the task of directing the extravaganza, which consists of a mere six acts with six separate casts.

And [illegible]: The goal of the modest production is to portray the roles of all the great women of the past in moulding history.

BOY! Hurry up with those headache powders!

How'd you like to have a telescope as a roommate? Since last June, Clarence M. Connelly and Kenneth I. Greisen, graduate assistants in the department of physics at Cornell University, have lived in Fuertes Observatory with the 12-inch telescope as their star boarder.

Occupying a two-room apartment in the lower floor of the observatory, Connelly and Greisen have numerous astronomical duties concerned with care of the equipment. One of their nightly tasks is to wind the side-reel clocks which are so geared that they tell time by the stars.

Thespians

Egan, Hubbert in USF Play

Loretta Egan and Virginia Hubbert, who appeared in leading roles in the University of San Francisco theater group production, You Can't Take It With You, last semester, will appear in important roles in the group's latest presentation, Ghost Train, which will begin Tuesday, February 18.

The play is said to be a mystery with the comic elements emphasized. Both women are prominent in college affairs. Miss Egan is now Associated Students' secretary, while Miss Hubbert was president of the Associated Womens Students last semester.

George Green To Lecture On Color Photography

Color photography and its many possibilities is the theme of the lecture to be given Monday evening, February 17, at 8 o'clock in the War Memorial auditorium by George Green, college geology instructor.

"I plan," Green said, "to show color slides taken in Jasper National Park in Canada. These will be of a geological nature."

Green has been working with color photography in his spare time for the past two years and notes that he should like to demonstrate what can be done with color slides and to explain a new process of reproducing them.

"In the near future," Green added, "I hope to be able to show these pictures and others of this type to the geology classes of the college to help them in their work.

Bank Open From 10 To 1; Car Tickets Available

The college bank will be open from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Michael M. Zarchin, faculty treasurer announced. Market Street and Municipal Railway car tickets are now on sale there, Zarchin added.

Also available are the special Municipal Railway tickets, which may be used from 5 to 6 p.m., Zarchin explained. These tickets are for students who are unable to leave the building until after 5 p.m.

Lent Membership Cards Liable To Confiscation

Lenders of Associated Student membership cards will be brought before the judiciary committee for questioning and their cards will be confiscated, Bill Croater, committee chairman, announced this week.

Newly chosen members of the committee are Edith Johnson, George Newell, Bob Ogg, and Marge Wagner, Croater said.

Meetings of the judiciary committee are kept secret, Croater explained. Definite plans of the committee have not been completed.

ADVERTISING RATES

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Guardsman ads are for YOU. Read them and you will find that each one offers a specialized service or a specialized merchandise.

The Guardsman
Vol. XII FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1941 No. 4

Poised grace. Peggy Egan, California novice champion, whirls by Cameraman Beverly Pasqualleti, as she practices for the Ice Skating Club's annual ice carnival, **Saturday, February 15.** Called **Tyrolean Trip-ups,** the carnival will feature Miss Egan, Viola Miles, Bill Hart, and other college skaters. Several outside skaters are also featured. (See story on page 3.)

Slants on the Headlines

By FRANCIS CHRISMAN

IN one of the college speech classes talks are being given on "The Future of Europe."

There is only an attempt in these talks, however, to develop a polished manner of speaking; the ideas presented will probably be discarded from the active portions of the various speakers' brains to be lodged somewhere within the inactive recesses and [illegible] if ever to be [illegible] reconsidered.

Herein lies the great fault with the too young who deal with the too old.

The future of Europe is certainly a pertinent problem and should not be lightly tossed aside.

But what of the future of Europe? Will it even have one? What kind of a future will it be?

We stand as prognosticators thousands of miles from events which we are attempting to interpret. Yet we try to believe that we know what we are talking about.

All there is to do is to prophesy and hope that events do occur in such manner. Then, at least, there is something to brag about.

DESTRUCTION

Churchill says, "we'll crush them." He means the Axis. An adept American would say, "we'll mow 'em down." At any rate the general idea is to completely and utterly destroy them.

In olden times the armies of Rome "crushed" Carthage, they "mowed 'em down," they utterly destroyed them. Then they went on to greater glories and were, in turn, themselves destroyed.

Why, the legions of Rome even plowed salt into the soil of that African trading metropolis so that it might never rise again.

How like the Romans are the British of today.

In Rome they had their democratic form of government suspended for a war or a similar great crisis. The temporary dictator might even have smoked an Havana and worn a derby. He might even have gazed across the waters and muttered in his toga "we'll crush them."

WHY A WAR?

But what was the cause of the Carthaginian struggle? It was an economic war, and just about all of them are. Don't let anybody tell you differently. Rome was beginning to expand and Carthage didn't like it. Perhaps some general stood before his troops and shouted, "this is a war to release us from the economical bonds of those pesky Romans, it is a struggle that will decide the fate of Carthage for the next 1000 years."

Ten to one Hitler is a student of history, Roman history.

England tried once before to destroy the modern Carthage and didn't do a very thorough job of it.

This second modern Carthage is a great improvement over the first modern Carthage, at least from a Carthaginian standpoint. It is much better organized, much more powerful and much more deadly. In addition it presents an utter disregard for human life—something always important in an economic struggle.

PROVERBS AND HISTORY

In China they say that he who loses in a battle of the mind is the first to begin a physical struggle. British statesmen of this century have been surefire boneheads from the start.

And yet history is seldom incorrect. Men will die, natural resources

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

Ocean Ave. Merchants

Will Meet At College

Members of the Ocean Avenue Merchants Association were invited last week to hold their bi-weekly meetings at the college.

The invitation was made by Lloyd Luckmann, president of the college Faculty Association, who expected that the first meeting might be Tuesday evening, February 25, at which time the Merchants Association would hold its election of officers meeting.

A program of [illegible] and refreshments, together with a tour of the building, will be provided, Luckmann said, at the first meeting held here. From then on the merchants group would be welcomed to hold their meetings when desired.

No Longer Orphans

"For too long," Luckmann explained, "the college has been without a home of its own and a community feeling. Now that we have settled in one location, and in six months begun to feel at home, we realize that we have more than a campus. We also have a live and thriving community near our door-steps. Truly we need no longer feel that we are orphans. We hope that the Ocean Avenue community will accept us as part of its neighborhood."

Present officers of the Ocean Avenue Association are Clarence O. Baker, president; N. Curia, vice-president; Floyd C. Oliphant, secretary; Marie Everitt, historian; Henry Zenone, treasurer, and Fitz Stuart, sergeant-at-arms. Headquarters for information are at 1612 Ocean Avenue.

Hope For College Participation

Luckmann expressed the hope that in the future there might be participation of the college in Ocean Avenue activities.

Interest, he believes is already present for such participation because so many members of the faculty are residents in that area and because many families have moved to the vicinity that their children may attend the college, yet not be confronted with the travel and traffic problem.

Educators Meet

Cloud Leaves For Atlantic City Sunday

One of San Francisco's representatives at two eastern conventions of educators, President Archibald J. Cloud will leave for Atlantic City Sunday.

President Cloud will be in Atlantic City from February 22 to 27 inclusive for the first of the two, a meeting of the American Association of School Administrators of the National Educators Association.

He will then leave for Chicago to attend the American Association of Junior Colleges Convention which will be held February 27 to March 1, inclusive.

President Cloud will confer with Doctor Robert J. Havighurst, Director of the General Education Board, in New York City, about the plan of the American Association of Junior Colleges to finance surveys of local opportunities in terminal courses.

The college will be granted $2000 a year over a period of three years, if the proposed plan goes through.

Several other members of the San Francisco School Department will attend the Atlantic City convention with President Cloud. Leading them to invite the association to meet here next year will be San Francisco's superintendent of schools, Joseph P. Nourse.

First Mixer Dance Feb. 28, 3 To 5 In Women's Gym

First mixer dance for the semester will take place two weeks from today in the women's gymnasium between the hours of 3 and 5 o'clock, according to Mary Frances Malone, Associated Students' vice-president.

"There is a distinct possibility that the college swing band will play for these afternoon dances," Miss Malone announced. "Those students who attended last semester's high sophomore class rally at the El Rey Theater will remember the organization."

In the event that it should not be possible to have the band at all of the mixer dances, the social committee will purchase new records, she revealed.

"We are also considering having the various class officers serve as a special committee for the mixer dances, if it is convenient for them," Miss Malone said.

Date of the March mixer dance will be St. Patrick's Day, March 17, and not March 27, as previously announced.

The other mixer dances will be held approximately every two weeks, on February 28, March 17, April 4, April 18, and May 16. Dates of the various class dances are as follows: high freshman, March 21, Palace Hotel, and the low sophomore dance on May 2, at the War Memorial Auditorium.

In charge of publicity for the dances is George Stempel, while George Canfield and Art Pearl, low freshman and low sophomore presidents respectively, are in charge of the public address systems and facilities, she said.

Lost Property

Cards, Valuables Await Owners In Student, Registrar's Office

Students who have lost books, or student body cards, are urged by Dean Edwin C. Browne of the college to inquire in the registrar's office, as there is a possibility of identifying them.

Dean Browne has in his possession four Associated Student cards found on the campus. "These cards are valuable," he said, "and students should call for them immediately."

"The misuse of student body cards at social and athletic functions is extremely impractical," Dean Browne continued, "as it habituates the misuse of property. Several cards were taken at the low freshman dance last Friday night, and those interested in getting their cards back should apply at the Associated Student office where they probably will be referred to the judicial committee of the college."

Rules Have Purpose

"It is obvious, therefore, that if transfer of cards were permitted," Dean Browne added, "there wouldn't even be standing room at our dances. For this reason, we insist that all students do not lend their cards."

Several library cards, a bank book, some note books, a zipper binder, several pairs of glasses and extra cases, are also lying unclaimed in the lost and found department of the registrar's office, Mary Jane Learnard, assistant registrar, revealed.

Lack of Interest Surprises

Miss Learnard remarked that it seemed odd that students did not have enough interest in regaining their lost property to come to the office and ask if it had been turned in.

"The office is for the convenience of the students," Miss Learnard said, "and if they do not come to claim their property the department will become so overcrowded that the things there now will have to be removed."

Besides the articles mentioned there are many smaller items consisting of club, fraternity, sorority, and class pins, mittens and scarves, and pearls.

Assistance

Science Dept. Inaugurates Coaching Help

To administer first aid to bewildered students of laboratory courses, an advisory system is being worked out at the request of J. Paul Mohr, registrar of the college.

This system is to help students who are stumped with problems in physics, chemistry, mathematics, and various other laboratory subjects, Mohr revealed.

"A chart of instructors willing to participate in this system and the laboratories which may be used, is being made up," he continued. "When this is worked out, students desiring assistance in some problem may easily find the instructor by means of this list."

Further developments regarding this plan will be announced in The Guardsman, however. "In the meantime," Mohr urged, "watch the bulletin board for any new changes in the plan."

Club Bulletin Request Denied

On recommendation of the publications board, the Executive Council last Tuesday, denied the Forestry Club permission to distribute its proposed monthly or bi-monthly club paper on this campus.

Reasons for the denial were explained by the publications board as follows:

"The board feels that the club paper, while worthy in itself, would defeat the purpose of the Club Advisory Board publication, Cabby, and would make for an unnecessary duplication of expense and publications.

"Off-campus publication and distribution at the expense of the Forestry Club, however, would be out of the publications board's hands."

The publications board was established to make all rulings relative to publications within the college.

According to the Associated Student constitution, section five reads as follows:

"b. It shall be composed of a maximum of two members of the editorial staff and one member of the business staff of each official publication and one representative of each recognized publication of the college.

"c. The chairman of the Publications Board shall be the editor of The Guardsman who shall be appointed by the president automatically upon the recommendation of the chairman of the journalism department."

The Guardsman and Forum Magazine, annual literary publication of the Forum Club, are the two official publications within the college. Cabby, Club Advisory Board bulletin, is the only recognized publication.

Other activity in the Executive Council meeting in reference to the budget, was that golf was included in the budget. Additional funds, since the budget was first made up, were distributed proportionately throughout the organizations.

Weather Crimps Floriculture Class

Mother Nature and the weather man will determine in a big way the activities of the floriculture class in the next few weeks, according to Henry Schrumpf, floriculture instructor of the college.

If the weather man contributes "nice sunshiny days" and Mother Nature comes through with adequate floral offerings, the floriculture class will spend the next few weeks concocting bridal bouquets of all shapes, sizes, and colors, floral decorations that are always recognized and used when strains of Lohengrin are heard—but, if no cooperation is given by these two, the floriculture class shall go merrily along arranging here and there spring bowls that will delight any eye."

Schrumpf added, "What a combination—Old Man Weather and Mother Nature!—But it's still up to them."

Associated Students

Committees Get 17 New Appointees

Chairmen and members of the various committees of the Associated Students were named by George Meyers, president, recently.

Retaining the chairmanship of the finance committee this semester is Alden Thorogood, and as his assistants he has Bill Postel and Barney Boyd.

Regarding the policy of the finance committee, Thorogood announced, "Any student body organization is eligible to receive funds from the student body fund. However, as a general policy, only councils provided for by the Associated Students' constitution shall receive Student Body funds. No budgeted funds may be expended beyond the allocated amounts, without **first** securing the approval of the Executive Council."

Continuing, he said, "If any money is desired by any group, and this group has failed to submit a budget request and the financial committee has failed to allocate money to this group, then only through special action of the executive council shall this group receive money. Requisitions must be secured for all purchases of goods or service. Each requisition must be signed by the faculty adviser of the group requesting the requisition, the chairman of the student finance committee, and the comptroller. Copies of this requisition shall then go to the faculty adviser, the comptroller, and the executive secretary. Any item purchased without a requisition can be billed to the person contracting for it. At least three bids **must** be secured and presented to the student office for the purchase of any goods or services amounting to more than $25.00."

Ogden Wheeler is the appointed chairman of the scholastic council. Members of this council are as yet unannounced.

Appointed as Men's Athletic representative is Elwood Bernstein, while Lawrence Lowell is the Block representative appointee.

Intramural sports has as its representative Paul Postler with Ted Green as his assistant.

Membership in the welfare committee is incomplete as yet; however, Bill Lohsen has been appointed chairman.

The judiciary committee is headed by Bill Croater, chairman; George Newell, in care of outside publicity; Margaret Wagner, Bill Ogg, and Edith Johnson.

Comprising the publicity committee are Mel Steele, chairman; Bill Quandt, photographer; Nadan Chiladoux, staff artist; Robert Lowry, and Jo Ann Hall.

"These students, appointed to represent the Associated Students this semester," Meyers promised, "will ably conduct their various duties to the benefit of the college as a whole."

Miss Badger Sees Musical, Vocal Talent In College

Results of a survey conducted throughout the college for musical and vocal talent of the incoming students are promising, Flossita Badger, college instructor of music announced.

Of the 174 students who claim vocal talent, 120 have sung before in the capacity of performers, choir singers, or orchestra singers. From an estimate taken of about 650 students there are approximately 377 students who have talents of various types, Miss Badger revealed.

Startling facts were uncovered from this survey as to assorted types of talent, Miss Badger said. Students were found who were able to play the organ, the fife, the saxophone, and there were several tap-dancers who have danced professionally.

"The ultimate purpose of this survey is to form a group of performers who can eventually be prepared to perform for the college and even to be sent to various organizations for special programs," Miss Badger remarked.

At 12 o'clock on Monday and Wednesday there is a special class given in singing to which everyone is invited. This class requires no try-outs, she announced.

The music to be used for this semester will be composed of scores from the Gilbert and Sullivan Productions, Miss Badger said.

Men's Gym

Plans Underway To Construct New Type Bleachers To Seat Game and Rally Spectators

Plans are being made for the installation of bleachers in the men's gymnasium to accommodate the students of the college during assemblies and games, it was announced by President Archibald J. Cloud last Tuesday.

The Board of Education is apparently looking with favor on the proposal, Cloud added.

Plans are under the direction of Louis G. Conlan, coordinator of educational management, President Cloud said.

The proposed bleachers are to be of the telescope type, that is, they may be folded up while not in use. The most desirable feature of this type of bleacher is, according to Conlan, that very little of the gym floor space is taken up when they are not in use. Another feature is that they may be put into position quickly and easily.

The approximate cost of the bleachers will be $10,000. They will seat about 2000 persons, Conlan said.

The telescope type bleacher is the newest development in bleacher seats, he added, and is being used satisfactorily in the gymnasiums of Sacramento Junior College, Los Angeles City College, and the University of California Agricultural College at Davis, as well as in most recently built gymnasiums elsewhere.

The need for bleachers was brought to the fore by the forced cancelling of several rallies and assemblies on account of inclement weather.

Attendance Regulations Effective Thus Far—Mohr

Changes in the attendance regulations, effective here at the college last Monday, seem to be working out successfully so far, J. Paul Mohr, registrar, said at the end of a week's trial.

"It is not only possible but very probable that the change in the regulations, making them more stringent, will do a great deal to dispense with cutting, and raise the general scholastic average of the college," Mohr added.

Students who wish to drop classes after registration books have been filed, can do so only by going to the registrar's office and filling out the official change in program slip, he declared, warning students who have not already filed their books to do so immediately.

Following is a repeat listing of the official regulations in regard to attendance, as released by the administration, through the registrar's office.

1. A student will be disqualified from a course whenever the number of his absences from that course equals the number of times the course meets per week. The absences need not be consecutive.

2. A student will receive notice through the mails of his disqualification which he must present to a member of the Attendance Committee before he can return to class. If readmitted, he will be placed on probation for the rest of the semester.

3. Any student who has been disqualified can appeal for that readmittance in case of illness or a suitable excuse. He will be allowed no more absences. Any student who is permanently disqualified cannot remove his "F" grade by taking a leave of absence.

Course Changes

Students Urged To Learn Rules

Complete knowledge of regulations regarding the dropping of courses should be obtained by students who intend to drop or to change a course, the faculty readmissions committee has advised.

It was recommended to the administration that students become acquainted with the rules so that "F" grades will not be given for failure to make the proper arrangements through the registrar's office.

Contained in the college catalogue, the following information serves to make clear the problem of changes and dropping:

"A student's application for leave of absence or withdrawal from the college during a semester must be made to the registrar, who will notify the parent or guardian. An honorable dismissal is required for transfer from one college to another. Unauthorized withdrawal from the college is ground for refusing honorable dismissal and for recording the grade 'F' for all courses."

The faculty committee, composed of Dorothy Mercer, Edward H. Redford, and H. Douglas Soule, received the approval of Dr. Archibald J. Cloud, president of the college, for the investigation as to reasons for student failings.

All students not certain of rules and regulations should consult the registrar's office.

Peace Society Dance Will Feature State Baritone

Basil Pritchard, singer from San Francisco State, will be featured at the Peace Society dance sponsored jointly by the societies of State College and this college, Friday afternoon, February 21, 3 p.m., at Taraval Masonic Temple, Fourteenth Avenue and Taraval Street.

Pritchard will sing the soloist part of Ballad For Americans. Other entertainment will be provided by a puppet show presented by Theodora Ruegg. Community singing of anti-war songs such as We Ain't Gonna Fight Their War No More, will also be included in the program. Music will be provided by records.

Admission prices are as follows: advance tickets: women 15 cents, men 20 cents; tickets at door: women 25 cents; men, 30 cents, obtainable from any peace club member.

Tickets may also be purchased from Ione Bennet in the college library. The Peace Society emphasied the fact that all students of both colleges are welcome to attend the affair.

Everything's 'Ducky' Here

AT LEAST - IT'S ONE WAY TO WORK OUT OUR TRACK MEN!
S.F.J.C.

The Guardsman
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Blitz Putsch

The Mob Scene

"Hey, quit shovin'!"

"Er, 'xcuse me—in a hurry—"

"Watch where you're goin', huh?"

These exclamations are typical where ever humanity combines to form an amorphus, mumbling chunk of confusion. The above shreds of dialogue and the general description should sound wholly familiar to anyone at this college, for it has a reasonable facsimile of a mob scene right here in its halls—daily—in the main foyer of the building. Students, faculty members, the mail man—everyone grumbles as he tries to clear a passage through this compact division of flesh and books.

Some suggestions have been made whereby there will be traffic direction, American fashion, and individuals will keep to their right in the halls and on the stairways. Old timers, however, hark back in memory to Powell Street days, and the confusion that arose from such a system because students either were unable to distinguish left from right or dreamed they were in Europe.

Every diverse method from polite requests to "blitz putsches" has been employed in an effort to break through the crowds, but to little avail. A science major is now working on a theory wherein he plans to travel from one wing of the building to the other by a secret osmotic process.

That this hard working science major should have to resort to osmosis to pass through the hallway seems unnecessary. The congestion above the main stairway could be lessened by the application of individual and collective discipline. There are other places where one may stop to talk without impeding traffic.

Five Lonely Men

IN the milieu of registration one point of interest seems to have been overlooked by the Associated Students: the college has a basketball team. The team has only won four out of the six games played, it must be confessed, but it is a notorious fact that there were more substitutes on the bench than rooters in the bleachers. A certain spirit of passive defeat has settled like a shroud over everyone but the players on the team. The yell leaders reflect the enthusiam of the few students who have supported the previous contests,—a pitiful spectacle for the five men on the hardwood to witness. The conspicuous absence of rooters has led even the referees to re-check the schedules of the games.

And now, on Saturday evening, the five lonely men take the floor again. Advance statistics point out that only the team, the coach, the referees, the basketball and a horde of Modesto Junior College supporters will be on hand for the fray. It is useless to appeal to the more patriotic principles of the student body for support of their team. But all of us should yield, if only from the last ditch of pride, to throwing a few yells in the right direction when one of our men puts the ball into the basket. We have a team, and moreover, we have a worthy one. Their record is a fine one, and their spirit is a strong one. But what man can perform as he should when only the draft which sweeps under empty bleacher-seats caresses him for some deft play?

Saturday's contest should see an en masse turn-out of the entire student body. It should see a courageous quintet play a great game. But there can hardly be expected the ideal performance unless the dead feature of studenthood hoarsens itself in support.

H. McD.

Editorials and signed contributions in The Guardsman reflect the opinions of the writer; they make no claim to represent official student or college opinion. All unsigned editorials are by the editor.

The Guardsman Staff
Spring 1941

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Cook

DISCussions

HIT PARADE leaders this week are **I Hear a Rhapsody, Frenesi,** and **I Give You My Word.** Best record of **I Hear a Rhapsody** is that of Charlie Barnett (Bluebird 10934). The best vocal of **Frenesi** this week is Ginny Simms (Okeh 5883). She sings the words and it really is good. **I Give You My Word** is recorded by Mitchell Ayres Fashions-in-Music (Bluebird 10895).

The Last Time I Saw Paris is Kate Smith's latest recording effort and does she sing it. On the other side is **Along the Santa Fe Trail** (Columbia 35802). It has a very pleasing melody and nice words.

America's favorite baritone, Bing Crosby, has also recorded **Along the Santa Fe Trail** and **I'd Know You Anywhere** (Decca 3565) and when Bing sings em he sings 'em but good.

Bing has recorded **You Made Me Love You** and **Do You Ever Think of Me** (Decca 3423). The Merry Macs are also on these discs and they are really good together. Victor Young and his orchestra accompany.

Carmen Miranda, the Brazilian bombshell, has a disc called **Bambu Bambu** (Decca 23132). It's a samba (whatever that is). If you've heard Carmen sing before you know what it is like. She sings it in the same way as she sings the others.

Popular Jack Leonard has reorded the old favorite **I'm Gettin' Sentimental Over You** and **We'll Meet Again** (Okeh 5951). His voice is as appealing as ever and he sings it nice and smooth.

Rhumba and conga fans will like Xavier Cugat's new album of Latin American music. The **Auto Conga** (Victor 26427) is a real novelty in conga music. Also in the album is the rhumba **Jungle Drums** (Victor 26426). Dina Shore sings the vocal. The piece sounds suspiciously like Rain on the Roof. But it does have that certain rhythm. Makes you want to get right up and rhumba.

Horace Heidt has gone patriotic by recording **America I Love You** and **The Bill of Rights** (Columbia 35865). This latter has the main thought of the Bill of Rights behind it. The tune is very catching too. **America I Love You** is from the picture Tin Pan Alley and was popular in about 1917.

Heidt has also put down on wax **A Pretty Girl Milking Her Cow.** Larry Cotton, Dona and Her Don Juans sing the vocal that Judy Garland did so well in Little Nellie Kelly. It has the lilting Irish air to it. On the other side is the favorite, **Because of You.** Dona and Dons sing the vocal.

Orrin Tucker and Jerry Colonna have gotten together and recorded **The Yogi Who Lost His Will Power** (Columbia 35866). The record is really a disappointment because Colonna only sings a few lines at the beginning and then comes in for the finish.

Artie Shaw has recorded a piece called **When the Quail Come Back to San Quentin** (Victor 27289). The Gramercy Five with Artie really beat it out.

We appreciate the comments that appeared in the Ram's Horn and like to have more, pro or con.

These records are reviewed through the courtesy of Sherman, Clay & Company.

Campus Club Crier

Deadlines for club notices are the same as those for Ram's Horn letters. Notices should be left in The Guardsman office, Room 134.

- **Alpha Gamma Sigma** . . . Meeting Tuesday, February 18, Room 209, at 1 p.m.
- **Chinese Club** . . . Freshman reception tonight, 8 p.m., at the Chinese Y.W.C.A. Entertainments, dancing, and refreshments are planned for the evening. Non-members are invited.
- **Forestry Club** . . . Meeting Tuesday, February 18, Room 136 at 4 o'clock. Pictures or a speaker.
- **Forum Club** . . . Meeting this evening at 2611 Larkin Street at 7:30 p.m. Discuss possibilities of literary magazine.
- **HEA** . . . Short business meeting in Room 158, Tuesday, February 18 at 1 o'clock to discuss plans for tea.
- **Newman Club** . . . Meeting Monday, February 17, at 8 o'clock at the Sacred Heart Auditorium, Ellis and Franklin Streets. Motion pictures, dancing and refreshments.
- **Ski Club** . . . Meeting Sunday, February 16, at the home of Bob Ogg, 670 Creston Road in Berkeley. Movies and refreshments with dancing afterwards. All new members are asked to come.
- **Theta Tau** . . . Officers for the new semester are as follows: president, Dolly Cusick; vice-president, Virginia Ovenshire; recording secretary, Patricia Ruf; corresponding secretary, Pence Getzandaner, and treasurer, Jeannette Patterson.

Did She? By Sullivan

Malone

On The Feminine Side

SOMETIMES we wonder just what the woman's place is in student affairs.

There seems to be several niches into which a woman student can fit from scholastic, social, and athletic viewpoints and all of those are important in creating a complete student body.

It might be a good idea to review those activities and to decide just where you belong and if so whether or not you have found your own place as yet.

Scholarship Gets Talk

Scholastic [illegible] undoubtedly the most commonly spoken of and the least acted upon in the college.

The woman at this college who doesn't accumulate 30 grade points is automatically barred from the college honor group, Alpha Gamma Sigma. However, that needn't mean that her activities must all be of a social or athletic nature, if she feels more like participating in some so-called intellectual pursuit.

Looking into the handbook issued to new students at regsitration, one may find organizations and clubs for discussion of political or artistic questions and also more specialized groups which should be of interest to students with one definite activity in mind.

However, as far as we can see, there is nothing more tragic than the case of the woman whose only concern with college is the development of her brain without any care for her personality or ability to get along with others. The woman who packs piles of books and who spends her spare time boning on calculus is usually not the happiest on the campus.

Athletics Important Too

Although this column is rapidly beginning to sound like an excerpt from an optimistic lecture in a hygience course, athletics should be a part at least of the average woman's activities.

Our Women's Athletic Association offers everything from ping pong to skating [illegible] shoes to horseback riding. (No, Arnold, they don't get the horseshoes from the horses that the students ride—and it wasn't funny, anyhow.)

One of the easiest ways of combining athletics with social affairs is the new WAA intra-mural round between the women of various organizations. It seems to us to be an ideal way to kill two birds with one stone—to be taking part in some sport and at the same time to be participating for your own social organization.

Place For Every Woman

Speaking of social organizations the Associated Women Students is the largest unit of all. With its purpose the unifying of the women of the college into an organized group, the AWS offers various affairs in the course of the semester.

Other social groups open to women are also listed in the handbook for the information of interested students. But group activities aren't the only way to take part in extra-curricular activities — there are always more individual functions which are open to all.

The whole point of this has been an effort to get women to realize that there is a definite place for them in student affairs—a place that is theirs for the asking.

McDonald

Shots At ...RAMdom

CRUSADERS for the betterment of the English language sprinkle every school. Beside them, but by no means with them, are those who live only to better the hybrid tongue we call American. The rebel Yanks and the re-actionary Red-Coats are fighting another Revolutionary War, be it understood, and the thunderous splitting of infinitives, the crash of dropped H's from the British lines, and the high-pitched whine of shrapneled vowels from ours—all herald the bloody conflict.

In our sector of the battle-front, though perhaps not so violent a trench as H. L. Mencken's waiting room, we do our part. Every English A course is a hand-to-hand struggle between the naturalism innate in the speech we bring to college and the tyranny which is immediately imposed.

Simple Students

A familiar picture is the entering student, naive, unaffected, rooted in simplicity, simple. Here in the West the average freshman rests on the old man for funds and on his R's for everything else, and his speech, like the old gent, takes a decided beating. Fawthah, ogles the Easterner, and the final R is on the everlasting dole. But not so here! Stand in the hallway and listen to someone tell his gurrl-friend that the Registrar-errs office is furrtherr down the hallway.

The charming disarray of the newcomer's sentences, the dangling indifference of dubious participles, these little tidbits of naturalness speak in the true democratic manner. In the melting pot of freshman vocabulary we see singular subjects and plural verbs tripping hand in hand in the most Jeffersonian phase of democracy. Where a Briton would segregate into a rigid caste system the different voices and numbers and tenses, our American brotherly love gives them all an equal vote.

Conform Or Else!

[illegible] fresh[illegible]gedness of the native dialects comes the English A. Our individualisms are poured into a mold, and if the process is allowed to continue we are stamped with the same dye, branded not as Southern Californians or Down-Easterners or Dead End Kids, but as mere pedants of English speech, sans I's, double negatives, aint's and aesthetic appeal.

Is there a more rapturous speaker than he who throws the reins of his sentence structure to the floor and rides the language bareback down the plain of a conversation? The dips, spins, falls and gyrations of his words entrance us. Avidly we peer around the corner of his sentences, where lie the strewn and mutilated bodies of nouns and pronouns and strangled past tenses. It's always: What will he murder next?

But the conformist of the English A! the Anglophile! the oh so perfect handler of the mother tongue. When he throws the first deft NEITHER at us, we know that a NOR lies in the offing. He will never invigorate the monotonous etiquette of his verbage with a sudden split bowl of prepositions, for he always has a Greek-rooted polysyllable to lower the center of gravity in his language. The Savant, the scholar, the pedant, the bore! Who and what made him? ENGLISH A!

Gutman

The Collegian's Version

THE most important issue facing the American people today is the possibility of our entering the European war. Student opinion here is as follows, in reply to the question, "Will the United States become involved in the European war by lending war materials to Great Britain, and are you in favor of aiding Great Britain if the result will be our entry into the conflict?"

Steve Pressey, pre-medical major: Yes, because Germany will not stand by and watch us send materials to aid Great Britain, and I am not in favor of helping England if it means our entry into the war.

Jeannectta Hershon, math. major: By lending war materials to England, we will enter the war, but I am in favor of doing so because it is the only way to uphold demorcracy.

Henry Gack, police training major: Aiding Great Britain means our entry into the war and I am not in favor of helping her as it will prolong the conflict, and I am definitely against war.

Lina Meredith, history major: No, because we have already given aid to Britain without any drastic retaliations. Yes, I am in favor of aiding England because she is fighting for our defense as well as her own.

Tex Taylor, physical education major: We will not get into the war by lending war materials to England and I would rather have the United States go to Europe to fight, than have them come over here.

Guin Gunthorp, English major: Britain wants arms more than men and since we have been lending materials to Britain nothing very drastic has happened. Yes, because Hitler should be stopped at all costs.

Dick Danerl, pre-dental major: We have been aiding Great Britain for some time without any danger. I think we should help England even if it means our entry into the war because if she loses the war we will eventually have to fight Germany.

Mary Hall, pre-nursing major: If England wants materials from the United States, she should send her ships here to take what materials she needs. We should not aid Britain if it means getting into the war.

Philip Call, pre-legal major: We will not get into the European war by lending war materials to England because she wants only war materials and not our man power. We would suffer both socially and economically if Germany should win.

Geraldine Johnson, pre-nursing major: [illegible] think we will get into the war by lending England materials, but I say no if it means our entry into the conflict.

Mel Steele (alias Harold Rottendam), publicity major: We will not enter the war by lending war materials to England. We owe England nothing, so why finance her war for her?

Cowie

The Spectator

SCENE . . . a producer's office. Producers A and B in conference. Says Mr. A, "About time for a good gangster picture again, isn't it?" Replies Producer B, "Yep, that new novel by W. R. Burnett called **High Sierra** should make a hum-dinger. We'll make the gangster, Roy Earle hard as nails but play up the sympathetic part of his character. Yes, that will do it."

Replies Producer A, "We'll make him likeable. I've got it. A crippled girl and a tiny, cute dog . . Earle loves them both. That will play on the customer's heart-strings. And when Earle is shot in the final scene, the audience will be sad and pity him. The cripple and the dog will do it."

The other fellow, puffing on his cigar, concludes with a gleam in his eye, "Can't you see that climax!, Screeching police-cars and roaring motor-cycles closing in on the bitter Earle. Roy, abandoning his car as the police close in, heading for a steep, rocky crag in the Sierras to shoot it out. Earle, holed up on the mountain-side, holding at bay the officers of the law, boy—what a sock finish that will be. Yes, **High Sierra** will be a smash.

We hope you'll pardon our excursion into the realm of fantasy. The above conversation probably never took place. It does paint, however, a very clear summarization of the main faults of Warner Brother's **High Sierra**. The picture definitely is not the 'sock' smash its enthusiastic producers anticipated. Beyond the last few scenes, picturizing in excellent fashion, the final demise of the notorious Mr. Earle, the film is quite methodical, stodgy in movement, over-burdened with superfluous details that tend to slow things up to a lumbering pace.

The story of Roy Earle carries this 'last Dillinger mobster' from his release in a Midwest prison, to a Los Angeles pleasure resort. There, Earle is to commit a final robbery for the big boss (Donald MacBride) who had him released for the job. Here, the film swings off on a tangent to present Earle as a kindly benefactor to a crippled girl and her poverty-stricken family. This deviation from the main theme tends to produce a series of monotonous episodes that could well have stood some judicious cutting.

The film is surprisingly devoid of action except for the last few moments. There are practically no highlights to hold the faltering script together.

The cast does as well as possible with the material provided, but most are submerged in routine, trite roles. An exception is Humphrey Bogart as the snarling Earle. His performance is excellent, helping to hold the tedious material together. Ida Lupino as the dance-hall hanger-on has a few opportunities to shine . . . but not many. Of the supporting cast, only Donald MacBride deserves mention for a memorable bit as the dying mobster-chief.

Photography is average except for the last few shots of the majestic, towering Sierras. In all, Director Raoul Walsh should have done much better. His story lags and droops. Bogart helps things considerably.

In the final analysis, we think our objection to glorifying gangsters on the screen may have subconsciously tinged our opinions. Why paint a common killer as something heroic and gallant?

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

Freshmen Want Dates, Goodman Fan Objects, Why Walk!

Contributions to this column on any subject are welcome. Please limit comments to 200 words. Anonymous letters will not be accepted, but writer's name will be withheld if desired. Deadline for Tuesday issue is preceding Thursday; Friday issue, preceding Tuesday. Letters should be in Room 134 by 10 a.m.

• Eight O'Clock Mudders
Editor, The Guardsman:

Why don't they give the 8 o'clock students a break?

Why must the 8 o'clockers wade through puddles, wet grass, up a mud caked hill with a prayer on their lips that they won't slip and break their neck?

The bus comes up to the college for 9 o'clock classes. Why won't it give the 8 o'clock students a break, at least during rainy weather.

• Date Bureau Wanted
Editor, The Guardsman:

What are the low freshmen going to do for dates in a school of around 3000 students?

Who cares whether the freshmen have dates or not, Mary will ask, but even aside from the fact that the sophomores have stated frequently that they want the freshmen to feel at home, we want to have a good time both in school and out.

It seems to Mary that a date bureau is needed; several of our major universities have them and they are very successful. We feel sure that if such a bureau were started, even the Sophs would avail themselves of its services.

Low Frosh

• • •

• Likes Goodman's Frenesi
Editor, The Guardsman:

Looking through the column Discussions I found that Elizabeth Cook has apologized to all Artie Shaw fans for saying that Benny Goodman's record of Frenesi wasn't and isn't as good as Shaw's. Well, we of the "Benny Jive with Goodman Club" protest! Artie's disc was OK before Goodman's came. That's all.

Artie Shaw has his clarinet and a crummy half-classic, half-? band. While Benny has the best band in the land, with no exceptions. He has class, thats all!

"The Jive with Benny Goodman Club."

5th. vice-president

• Book Worm??
Editor, The Guardsman:

Study hall, study hall where can it be?

Please tell me where the study hall is. I heard vaguely that there was such a place but I can't find it or anyone that knows where it is.

I know there is a library but there is always commotion in there of people coming in and going out, checking books out and so on. The library is very nice but not to do real studying in. When the urge hits me to study I've just got to have a quieter place to study. The urge doesn't hit me very often, but when it does, it does, and I'm a bee hive of activity.

So please, please, inform me where the study hall is.

Studious????

Editor's Note: Students desiring to study may do so in Room 46, as that room has been set aside as a study hall. It is located in the south wing of the building in the basement. It will open at 9 o'clock in the morning and remain open all day. Students are urged to use Room 46 as a study hall instead of the cafeteria. Studying in the cafeteria only adds to the congestion.

. THE GUARDSMAN SPORTS .

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Conflicting Schedule Shifts Modesto Tilt To Men's Gym; State Game Feb. 17

Modesto

Because of conflicting dates with the Academic Athletic Association basketball games, the college Rams will play the Modesto Buccaneers in the men's gymnasium here tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock, Coach Tom Wilson announced.

Modesto, four time holder of the Northern California Junior College title, heralded the inauguration of a new coach this season, and in using the same system of play, rose to the upper brackets by winning every league game up to press time.

Head Coach Art Dittburner, formerly of the University of Southern California Trojans, uses the same offensive game as did Bob Erskine, former Modesto coach responsible for the Ram downfall last season.

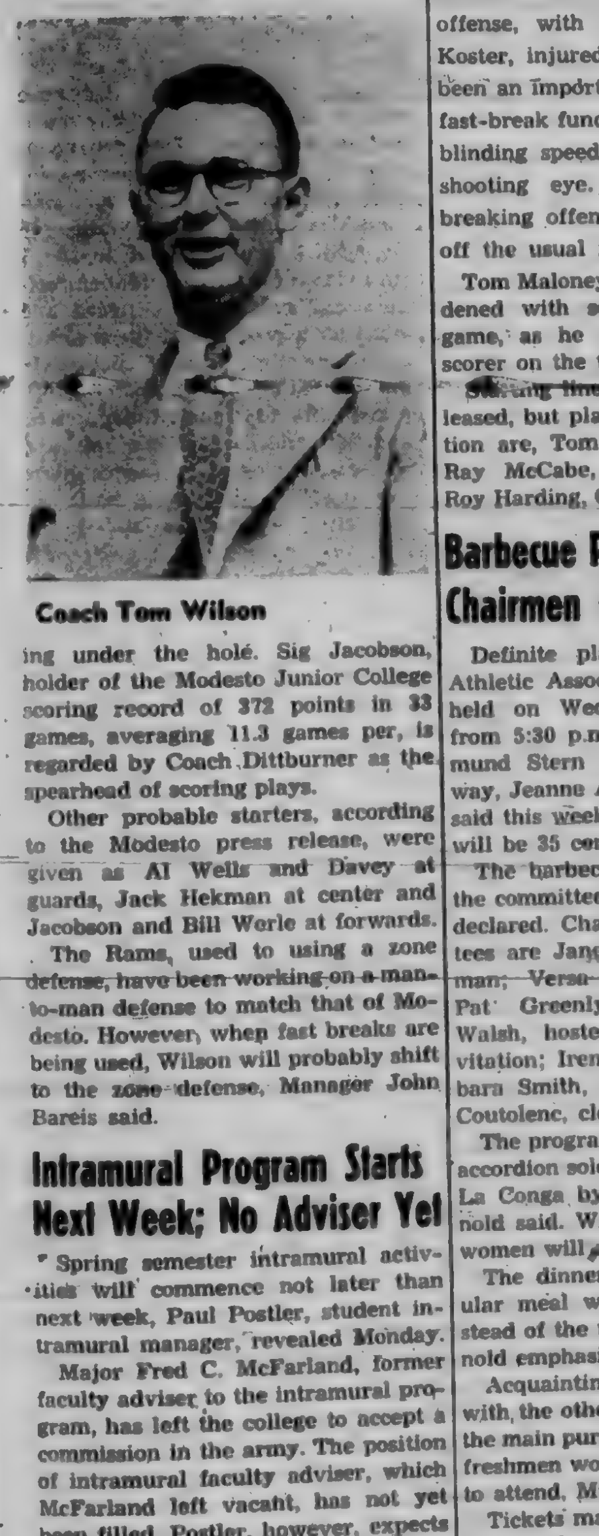
The Bucs' first team averages 6 feet 4 inches, noted for their fast breaking, with guard Dick Davey leading the attack.

Defensive formations are formed from the guard positions with Jack Hekman, 6 feet 6 inch center floating under the hole. Sig Jacobson, holder of the Modesto Junior College scoring record of 372 points in 33 games, averaging 11.3 games per, is regarded by Coach Dittburner as the spearhead of scoring plays.

Other probable starters, according to the Modesto press release, were given as Al Wells and Davey at guards, Jack Hekman at center and Jacobson and Bill Werle at forwards.

The Rams, used to using a zone defense, have been working on a man-to-man defense to match that of Modesto. However, when fast breaks are being used, Wilson will probably shift to the zone defense, Manager John Bareis said.

Basketball Mentor



Coach Tom Wilson

S F State

In a return engagement formerly set for last Thursday, the college Rams meet the San Francisco State quintet Monday, February 17 at Kezar Pavilion. The game is scheduled for 8 p.m., a preliminary game being booked to begin at 6:45.

State revenged a football defeat received last semester by decisively over-powering the college quintet 43 to 28 in the first game, without the help of high-scoring Tom McCarty, former college forward. State's officials unofficially revealed that McCarthy will be in condition for the Monday game.

Captained by Tom Collingwood, considered by coaches as one of the best ball handlers along the coast, the Gator attack, with Emile Fanfelle as a spearhead, applies the fast-break system with superlative ball-handling. Not unlike the college offense, State's quintet shoots whenever clear, sometimes as far as from center court.

With this type of shooting, however, the Gators have Collingwood as retrieving agent for missed long shots. Dangerous under both baskets, Collingwood collects most of his points via set-ups or tip-ins from missed baskets.

Both teams like the fast break, each having small fast men to run into the hole for set-ups and each having a tall center as retriever. State, having a two year advantage in experience, holds a slight edge, but for fortitude and fight, both teams are evenly matched.

Captain George Mossler, harrassed by a cold in the last State tussle, reported for practice in perfect shape, while Gary Dudman, Mel Drono, Bob Sthynor and Ott Oshida remain in top condition.

Lack of reserves presented one of the major problems in the Ram tally-sheet. To the Gator's three complete teams, Coach Tom Wilson will pitch his eight-man squad.

Coach Wilson inaugurated a new attack this season which worked fairly well in the last few games. The attack is primarily for retrieving purposes, safeguarding all shots missed within offensive territory. Also with the figure-eight and rotations, Wilson hopes to match State's fast-breaking attack.

Considered by scribes as a "first half team," the college quintet, in using identical offensive powers against State, hopes to maintain, or match, Wilson said, the pace set by State. Long shots by Mossler and Dropo, follow-ups and set-ups by Dudman and Oshida and side court push shots of Staynor's have kept other conference teams from playing aggressively, spending most of their time with defensive measures.

Importance of free throw points was stressed by Wilson in his last games, when the Rams lost to Marin by margins that could have been overcome by charity toss points.

Most vital to any college game is the ball-hawking element, sadly lacking in the Ram games in previous encounters. This element, Wilson said, may be helped by presence of a rooting section.

Approximately a sixth of the 1,794 students at the University of North Dakota are sons or daughters of farmers.

J.V.'s

Bucs Meet Rams In Preliminary

Inactive for a week, the Ram lightweight basketball team will take to the floor again tomorrow night at the college engaging the Modesto Junior College Reserves, Tom Wilson, college coach, said this week.

The tipoff is scheduled for 6:30, and the game will serve as a preliminary attraction to the varsity contest.

The lightweights may be slowed down a trifle in their fast-breaking offense, with the absence of Jack Koster, injured forward. Koster has been an important cog in making the fast-break function, not only with his blinding speed, but with his deadly shooting eye. However, the fast-breaking offense will be maintained off the usual man for man defense.

Tom Maloney, forward, will be burdened with scoring duties for the game, as he has been the leading scorer on the team.

Starting lineups have not been released, but players certain to see action are, Tom Maloney, Joe Pfahni, Ray McCabe, George Thorne, and Roy Harding, Coach Wilson said.

Barbecue Plans Under Way; Chairmen Chosen By Prexy

Definite plans for the Women's Athletic Association barbecue, to be held on Wednesday, February 19, from 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., at Sigmund Stern Grove are now under way, Jeanne Arnold, WAA president, said this week. Price of the barbecue will be 35 cents.

The barbecue will be directed by the committee chairmen, Miss Arnold declared. Chairmen for the committees are Jane Visalli, general chairman; Versa Cullan, arrangements; Pat Greenly, publicity; Barbara Walsh, hostess; Dorothy Gisin, invitation; Irene Weed, program; Barbara Smith, entertainment; and Pat Coutolenc, clean-up.

The program thus far consists of an accordion solo and the teaching of the La Conga by Irene Weed, Miss Arnold said. WAA awards to freshmen women will also be presented.

The dinner will consist of a regular meal with barbecued meat instead of the usual hot-dogs, Miss Arnold emphasized.

Acquainting the freshmen women with the other college women will be the main purpose of the barbecue, and freshmen women are especially urged to attend, Miss Arnold said.

Tickets may be purchased from all WAA officers and committee chairmen.

Intramural Program Starts Next Week; No Adviser Yet

Spring semester intramural activities will commence not later than next week, Paul Postler, student intramural manager, revealed Monday.

Major Fred C. McFarland, former faculty adviser to the intramural program, has left the college to accept a commission in the army. The position of intramural faculty adviser, which McFarland left vacant, has not yet been filled. Postler, however, expects to announce a successor for the position at any time.

RAMblings

By Kei Hori

Date And Location Changes Creates Mix-up In Paper; Last Call Sounds For Dates To Ice Extravaganza!

WE ARE GOING to make a date for tomorrow evening from 5 to go to the Ice Extravaganza the college skating club is putting on. We plan an early dinner, and then we will scoot over to the college for the Modesto game. But for one thing, we are not going to miss that "ice thing." Members of the club have really been working out to put on a show, gathering all the talent and skits and stuff—why, shucks, see all those cups and stuff the members of the college skating club won? All on the level, too. With champions like that putting on a show, the Ice Follies had better watch its step, or they're going to have some more competition. A thing like the frolics just don't happen all the time, especially with all that talent—Bill Hart, Ed Bodel, Peggy Egan, Viola Miles, Adele Hay—(oboyoboyoboyoboy). The B or C line, or the 22 cars go but one block from the rink—get off at either Post or Steiner Streets.

LAST WEEK END over at Marin while the quintet was plugging along and we were rooting all by ourself, over on our side came a middle-aged woman obviously rooting for Marin. "Scoop" Carlson's men were leading, but not enough to satisfy this certain woman. Ott Oshida was doing a pretty good job of floor play, but once he bumped into a Mariner. By golly, this woman grabs us by the collar and blows in our face—"d'ja see that, d'ja see that?—oh ref, throw out number four—d'ja see that?" Well, we are not blind, nor are we deaf. But we are sore around the collar where that woman clenched her paws around. Never again will we sit next to a woman at a basketball game, no matter how tranquil she may look. (kaff-kaff! Is our neck sore!)

AFTER THE MODESTO game tomorrow, students have only two more games in which they may see the Rams in their home courts. The State game, a return engagement (after the beating we took last time), is February 17, and the final game of the season, that with the San Mateo Bulldogs, date set for March 8. Although there will be games with Stockton (2-25), Sacramento (2-27 or 28), Modesto (3-1) and San Mateo (3-7), these games are scheduled to be played in enemy grounds. So, if'n you-all want to see the Rams play, you-all had better make your dates quick-like too!

CONFLICTING DATES with the Academic Athletic Association and other athletic groups, for the use of Kezar Pavilion prevented the college from holding its game with Sacramento and Modesto at the pavilion. The Modesto game will be played in the college courts, Coach Tom Wilson announced. Now that's a fine kettle of kosher fish. The college has no bleachers or the like to put their spectators on. Bleachers can easily be brought into the gymnasium (collapsed—then constructed) and will soon pay for itself by holding games in the gymnasium instead of at Kezar. This is a matter for the Associated Students. Comments to the Ram's Horn will be appreciated.

Skate Carnival Tomorrow Night

Frolic's Idea

Portraying the spirit of the coming extravaganza is the lovely miss created by **Betty-Jo Masiel**, one of the attractions of the show. The star-studded program is tomorrow evening at Winterland. —drawing by Artist N. Chiladeaux

Surprise Comedy Act Will Feature Two Hour Ice Show

By Willard Akers

That long awaited show, "Tyrolean Trip-ups," sponsored by the college Ice Skating Club, is ready for the public eye. Tomorrow evening, at 5:30 o'clock, the curtain will rise on what should be a colorful extravaganza on ice.

Winterland Ice Rink is the scene of the performance, and tickets may be obtained at the college bank.

One of the numbers expected to highlight the show is a comedy duo featuring Ed Bodel, championship figure skater, and Bob Maxwell, talented club skater. No definite reports concerning the act have filtered out (since it's to be a surprise) but unofficial sources have led us to believe that the act will be modeled after the highly amusing antics of Frick and Frack of Ice Follies fame.

Choruses Add To Variety

Chorus numbers, demonstrating the waltz, and marches of Schubert, enacted by a bevy of beautiful girls, will serve to create variety to the two hour show.

Three championship skaters, Adele Hay, Viola Miles, and Peggy Egan, will demonstrate some of the grace which won them their titles at Colorado Springs last month.

Bill Hart, club president, and State figure skating champion, will solo—title of his number is unknown at the present time.

A professional touch will be given the show in the persons of Len Fogassey, George Marney and Betty Abbot. Both Fogassey and Miss Abbot are instructors at Winterland, and have done much skating as both amateurs and professionals. Marney is dance instructor for Sonja Henie's [illegible] ice show.

Amateurs Not Affected

The fact that Fogassey, Marney, and Miss Abbot are professionals, will not affect the amateur status of the other participants in the show, since their act is entirely separate from the acts of any and all other participants, Williams said.

A tentative, and incomplete program, as released by Joseph Williams, faculty sponsor of the club, follows:

14 Step—8 pairs of club members
Duo—Zoe Lonfield and Marcella May
Solo—Margaret Field
Trio — Margaret Eagan, Viola Miles, Adele Hay
Solo—Ed Bodel
Solo—Boll Hart
Solo—Bob Maxwell
Duet—Bill Udell, June Rasmussen
Comedy Number—Bodel, Maxwell
Trio — Len Fogassey, George Marney, Betty Abbot
Pair—Barbara and Helen Uhl
Pair—Arnold Hillstrom, Peggy Eagan
Marche Militaire—Chorus
Finale—The entire cast

Williams remarked that the preceding program is not complete. He revealed that there are other acts in production which haven't been named on the program.

Costumes To Be Furnished

Costumes, yes there will be some, are being furnished by the Winterland Skating Store, Williams added. One of the chorus numbers will feature "gay nineties" scene. Another will feature the military costume.

Tickets for the show are on sale now, and may be purchased at the college bank. Three types are on sale, priced at 35, 50, and 65 cents. If a person wishes to see just the show itself, he may buy the 35 cent ticket. A person wishing to skate afterwards, and having his own skates, may purchase the 50 cent ticket, see the show, then skate until the rink closes. Those without skates, may purchase the 65 cent ticket which includes all admission and rental fees.

Gaddy's Outlook

Three Weeks Of Worry Remain For College Baseball Mentor

With only three weeks remaining before the baseball team opens its conference season against Marin Junior College, Jack Gaddy, baseball mentor, is beginning to worry about the possibilities of getting a team ready to take the field.

Continuing storms have time and again halted outdoor practices, and no future practice games are in sight. Gaddy cannot tell anything about his team prospects until the members have had a chance to work together.

"I am afraid that we will have to cancel a practice game scheduled today. None of the men have had a chance to work out, and I don't know which positions are to be filled. It will probably be difficult to get a team in shape for competition this week."

Another Catcher Is Needed

Gaddy is now on the lookout for a good catcher and first basemen. Both of these positions were vacated last season, and at present no one is available for the positions. He did not mean, however, that no catcher had turned out.

Mickey Buzdevich, colorful soccer star, is ready to do his share of the receiving, still, more catchers are needed. Gaddy disclosed that two good receivers are more important to the team than almost any other athletes. Since league contests consist of a double-header every Saturday afternoon, a second catcher will be needed to catch the second game.

Santa Rosa Last Year's Victor

After playing Marin March 8, the Rams travel to Santa Rosa to meet the Rose City lads. Last season Santa Rosa won the crown after taking several upset victories from strong contenders. The Santa Rosa tilts last season were real thrillers. The Rams, led by the pitching of Harry Aleo, won the contest 8 to 5 in free-hitting tilt.

The second game started as a rout for Santa Rosa. The Rams could not seem to see the ball, until, in the last inning, the locals chalked up six runs to drop the game by a single tally.

Salinas, a strong team in last season's play, will not compete this season; therefore the league competition will be limited to nine teams. Other than Marin and Santa Rosa, the Rams meet Modesto, Sacramento, San Mateo, Menlo, Yuba, and Placer Junior Colleges.

Rams Jaunt To Sacramento

Little is known about the "big three," Sacramento, Modesto, and San Mateo, at the present time. The Rams do receive a break, however, since they meet two of the teams, Modesto and San Mateo, on their home field. Sacramento, always tough, will play host to the Rams this year.

Golf Team Sign-ups Urged By Coach; Top Six Compete

Students interested in joining the college golf team are advised to see Joseph Lantagne, golf coach, immediately. Lantagne expressed particular interest in those who shoot in the 70's or low 80's.

According to the present plan, the six top-ranking team members will participate in each match. Throughout the entire season members of the squad will be allowed to raise their ranking by challenging the top six men. No man is assured of a spot on the team for every match.

Prospects for the team look good, though not oustanding, and a search for candidates is still going on. Lantagne is especially interested in golfers who break par. Only 10 candidates have turned out for the team. They are John Mowbray, Stanley Spayer, John Reid, Harry Hilp, Bob Epley, Charles Manning, Harry Cooley, Paul Millett, Bill Betger, Charles Seer.

State Gallery Championship Terminates Rifle Season

Completing the finishing touches of its 1940-41 season, the college Rifle and Pistol Club defeated the San Francisco Rod and Gun Club by a 926 to 799 margin last week.

John R. Gaddy, college instructor who has taken over the reins of the rifle activities in the absence of Major Fred C. McFarland, is now trying to arrange a match with the rifle team of the University of California.

The team is now priming for its grand finale, the State Gallery championships, to be held in the National Guard Armory at 14th and Mission Streets on February 28, and March 1 and 2.

Tennis

San Mateo Match Opens Net Season

Opening the season with but two weeks of practice, the college tennis team faces a favored San Mateo Bulldog tomorrow at the Palace of Fine Arts courts, the first match to be played at 10 a.m.

Practices have been held at the Crocker Amazon Playground and Palace of Fine Arts courts, manager Bill Madamba said, but, like other college sports, have been hampered by foul weather.

A scheduled match against the Stanford University quintet was cancelled because of rain, but since the Bulldog encounter will be held indoors, the match will continue as planned, Coach Tom Wilson said.

Ladder leaders were tentatively listed by manager Madamba recently. Joe Greeley, freshman and graduate of [illegible] High held top position with Jack Hare second, Tony Calagos, Joe Francisco and Jack McKay following in order.

Hare, Calagos and McKay are returning veterans, while Greeley and Francisco claim to have had no college experience.

Charles O'Niell, agressive Bulldog number one man has been scheduled to meet Greeley, while Jack Joost and John Gartin, also returning veterans, hold the next top positions.

Five singles and two doubles matches are scheduled. For the college, Greeley and Hare compose doubles team 1, while Calagos and Francisco compose team 2.

Floods Prevent Practice; Sweet Announces Schedule

Track practice has been seriously hampered the last few days because of the constantly rainy weather, Coach Russ Sweet said. However, this week the members of the squad will have plenty of time to get into condition before the first meet.

Following is a complete list of the meets that have been scheduled so far:

Saturday, March 22—inter-class meet (all students eligible)
Saturday, March 29—intramural meet (block men ineligible)
Saturday, April 5—Marin and Santa Rosa at Kentfield
Thursday, April 10—San Francisco State at Kezar
Saturday, April 12—Menlo at Menlo Park
Friday, April 18—Stockton at Stockton
Friday, April 25—Modesto at Modesto
Saturday, May 3—San Mateo at San Mateo
Saturday, May 10—Junior College Conference meet at Sacramento
Saturday, May 17—Fresno Relays at Fresno
Saturday, May 24—Open
Saturday, May 31—National Junior College meet at Denver

State Health Conference To Be Held Here Tomorrow

Athletic coaches and physical education instructors of the college are participating in the Annual Conference of the California Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation, which according to Miss Bertha Keller, physical education instructor, is meeting on this campus tomorrow, February 15.

Tours will be conducted through the Science Building and gymnasiums throughout the day to acquaint delegates with the Bay Region's newest junior college campus.

Miss Keller is serving on the program committee for this conference. President A. J. Cloud will address the meeting, officially, during its opening session, officials said.

The Return Of Major McFarland

It's No Mystery Story, He's A Native Rifleer

By Hugh MacDonald

"Duty first—and after that the college rifle team!"

When Major Fred C. McFarland visited the halls Wednesday where he was known as "Cap" before his induction into the National Defense program, he left no doubt as to where his heart lay.

Resplendent in his new uniform, brisk with the true step of the military man, McFarland stopped neither for the food of the cafeteria nor the gemutlich conversation of the faculty rooms in his double-time trek to the rifle range in the bowels of the building. And there, in the haunts which saw him weld the college's sharpshooters into a formidable unit, he dropped the role he now plays and became again the familiar "Cap."

Supervises Local ROTC

Called into active duty only last week, McFarland is now one of the two supervisors of ROTC in the city's high schools. With his new post absorbing nearly all of his time, the ex-rifle and police-training mentor still finds time to pursue his greatest hobby—the rifle team.

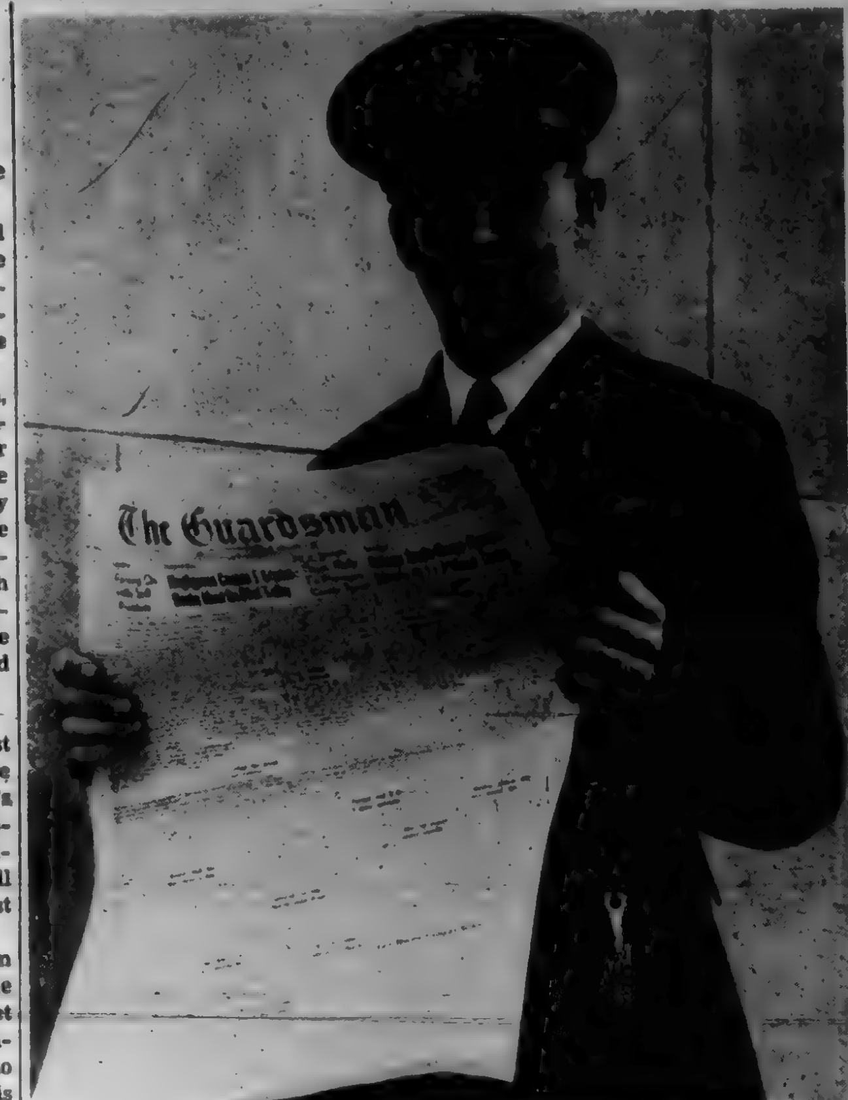
Nabbed yesterday by Guardsman correspondents and cameramen, the "Cap" was cajoled from the sweet acridness of the rifle range and induced to stand still long enough to record on film the splendor of his new uniform. Only when the subject of his former riflemen came into the interview did he wax enthusiastic.

Prefers Rifle Squad

"I'd rather be skipper of the rifle squad than be elected president," he generously remarked, "and there's no spot I'd rather hold down more than the Little Armory of the basement range."

Though the crinkle of a laugh in his voice and the wrinkle of a smile in his eye accompanied the "Cap's" renunciation of the presidency, there can be no doubt of his true allegiance. He really means it when he says:

"Duty first—and after that the college rifle team!"



"I'd rather be skipper of the rifle squad than be elected president," Major Fred McFarland said last Wednesday when he paid a brief visit to the college.

Headline Slants

(Continued from page 1)

(which are being fought over) will be wasted, heroes will rise and fall and, in the end, so will Carthage.

Perhaps in the second attempt salt will be plowed into the soil. Perhaps in the second attempt the twentieth century Carthaginians will be driven before their conquerors, to new lands away from their homes; perhaps Carthage will never again rise in Europe.

But such races are needed in this world. They are energetic, steady workers. They are a vital force in human activities. What a shame to subject them to the tyrannical justice of maddened democracies only because they choose the wrong leaders.

From the fall of Carthage one to the Fall of Carthage two entails quite a number of years. All those centuries have passed and man is still fighting his petty wars of economics. All those years have gone by and he has not advanced a step.

FUTURE EUROPE

So what sort of a future can Europe possible have? It is the tinder-box continent containing its own numerous little tinder-boxes.

This war will end. They all do someday. The toll will be taken and the tribute will be exacted. Age will shake its head and youth will question.

For awhile all will be serene—and then the whole thing will begin again—with a new Carthage, and perhaps the same Rome.

Men never learn.

Associated Students of the University of Idaho last year spent $107,031 and finished the year $1,080 in the black.

Opportunities

Pomona Offers Nine Scholarships To Junior College Students

The admissions office at Pomona College has announced nine scholarships open to junior college students for the year 1941-42 available through competitive examinations to be held in Claremont on Saturday, March 8, for all those residing within a range of 75 miles of the college, and arrangements for others are to be made after March 1.

[illegible] the basis [illegible] and include two special departmental scholarships of $350, one in chemistry and one in history, to cover the full cost of tuition. Those interested in these two scholarships may obtain additional information by writing to the department in question.

Seven scholarships of $150 payable the second semester are to be awarded, provided the performance of the candidate during the first semester is satisfactory. The candidates for two of these are to be nominated by Alpha Gamma Sigma, California College Honor Scholarship Society, of which this college is a member.

All candidates must be eligible for admission to Pomona, and shall file a regular application for admission before March 1, with the committee on admission. Scholarship applications, admission blanks and further information may be obtained by addressing the Committee on Scholarships, Pomona College, Claremont, California.

Immediate advice may be obtained here from Alice Cooper, adviser to Alpha Gamma Sigma.

Library Resumes Regular Procedure This Week

Closed last Monday and Tuesday for filing of registration books, the college library will hereafter remain open as usual, Marcus Skarstedt, college librarian, revealed recently.

Normal library facilities were suspended last Monday and Tuesday, to accommodate student registration. No students, except those actually engaged in registering, were admitted to the library.

Regular procedure was resumed in the library last Wednesday, and will be continued throughout the rest of the semester.

Guardsman Issues Needed To Complete Library Files

Several missing issues of early volumes of The Guardsman must be obtained to complete files now being bound for the college library.

Anyone who has any or all of the following copies, who would relinquish them for library use, was requested to do so by The Guardsman staff as soon as possible.

Following are the issues needed to complete the files:

Vol. 1, No. 4, 7, 8, 10
Vol. 2, No. 4
Vol. 3, No. 12
Vol. 10, No. 27 (first edition)

CAB Organization Subject For Orientation Discussion

An explanation and discussion of the Club Advisory Board and the various clubs under the board will be presented to the orientation classes, under the instruction of Marion Turner, college psychology instructor, Burton Wines, president of the CAB, announced this week. Those interested in attending the discussion are welcome, he said.

All club representatives for the CAB, Wines added, are expected to be present at the board's first meeting to explain the duties and activities of their clubs. The meeting will be Wednesday, February 19, at 1 p.m., in Room 256.

Francis Goetz is to be the editor of the Cabby, the official CAB publication, Wines declared.

Founders Day Plans Still Under Faculty Discussion

Plans for the proposed 1942 Founders Day were discussed at the monthly meeting of the Faculty Association held last Wednesday. It is planned that a prominent California educator will read a paper on the topic The Philosophy of Junior College Education, Lloyd Luckmann, college instructor, announced.

The following new members were welcomed into the association: Raymond Chandler, Donald Chisterman, Wesley Muscio, Winthrop Williams, Muriel Belter.

A committee was appointed for the purpose of considering the 1941-1942 calendar. "It is hoped that a schedule will be worked out which will solve the problem of the split fall semester," Luckmann said.

Oscar E. Anderson, college hotel management instructor, was complimented for his successful management of the dinner dance held February 8, at the Hotel Claremont in Berkeley.

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Progress

California Leads In Junior College Development

Releases from Washington, D. C. this week show that California continues to lead the nation in number and size of its junior colleges, and in rapidity of junior college growth, according to the directory for 1941 just issued by the American Association of Junior Colleges.

California is first in the nation in number of junior colleges, having 64. Enrollment in these institutions is 86,357. California's increase in enrollment for the year is 12,688, which is greater than for any other state.

Totals Double In Six Years

Total enrollment in junior colleges of the country is 236,162, which is a doubling in the last six years a redoubling in the last 12. Junior college enrollment in 1929 was 54,438; in 1935 it had jumped to 107,807.

Increase in national junior college enrollment for the last year has been 20.5 per cent, a jump of 39,452 from the 196,710 students reported a year ago. This is almost equal to the all-time high of 41,122 reported in 1940.

The number of junior colleges in the country is now 610, an increase of 35 for the year, and an increase of 205 in the last 12 years.

California Colleges Large

There are now 18 junior colleges in the country with enrollments of 2,000 or more. Of these, 12 are in California, being San Bernardino Valley Junior College, 8,689; Los Angeles City College, 7,205; Sacramento, 6,897; Pasadena, 4,837 (8,131 including its eleventh and twelfth grades).

Chaffey (Ontario), 4,316; Fullerton, 3,967; Long Beach, 3,948; **San Francisco, 3,455**; San Mateo, 3,091; Modesto Evening Junior College, 3,009; San Diego Vocational Junior College, 2,848; Salinas Evening Junior College, 2,822.

Civil Service Information Available For Students

There are a great number of positions now open in the Federal Civil Service, according to Lloyd Luckmann, college civil service instructor.

"Unskilled jobs are rapidly disappearing from the lists," Luckmann said.

Students desiring abbreviated information concerning these positions should carefully follow the bulletin board just outside the Registrar's office. Those in quest of further information on positions which interest them, are urged by Luckmann, to call at Room 187 and to discuss the position with him.

There has been such a large number of announcements since registration period that the Civil Service Department has been forced behind with its work, Luckmann said.

Barbara Latz, former student of the college, who has been studying in the school of Public Administration at the University of California, has been giving weekly lectures to the students in Civil Service 50 a-b, it was announced.

Smith Resigns As Ski Sponsor, Wants Successor

Because of pressure of college duties, Alden Smith, adviser and coach to the college ski team, handed in his resignation as adviser to the club early last week.

In a meeting held this week, the subject of a new adviser was brought up by Robert Ogg, club president, and Smith. Names of probable coaches which were not revealed, were given to Ogg who will present them to President Archibald J. Cloud for approval.

A dual meet with Salinas was also discussed, the meet to be held early next month, before the snow melts, Ogg said.

Lick Observatory Gives Astronomy Class Pictures

Pictures of the Great Nebula in Orion, the Spiral Nebula in Coma Berinices, the North American Nebula, an eclipse of the sun, and others have been presented to the college by Lick Observatory, Louis Berman announced. The pictures are now on display in Room 100.

The Astronomy Club meets every Monday night at the college observatory. All are invited to attend, Berman said.

"The club intends to make a trip to the Lick Observatory for the purpose of studying methods of work there as well as the equipment," he added.

Student Opinion Surveys

AUSTIN, Texas, Feb. 13—"What does the future hold for me?" That is one question that many a college youth, faced with an upset world, is asking himself today. Is the collegian giving thought to the time when he leaves the campus—how soon would he like to be married, what is his life work to be?

Because of the uncertainty brought by the war, these are questions of importance especially to those young in the threshold of adult life. To discover what students of the nation are thinking about their future, Student Opinion Surveys of America has held interviews over a cross section of colleges and universities. The results:

1. Nearly two-thirds of the men and women now in college hope to be married within three years after they leave school.

2. Many college women—about four out of every ten—want to teach; at least for a short while.

3. Almost half of the men are planning to do engineering work, to teach, or to go into private business.

Comparatively little pessimism was manifest upon the campuses over the country. Practically all students are proceeding with their preparations for a normal life. But this is not to say that collegians are not aware of the changes going on about them. Other surveys have pointed out that students are keenly interested in the European troubles, and in keeping this nation out of them.

National defense, however, has had its effect. Some 3 per cent of the men say that they want to go into action. Projected against enrollment figures, that would mean that colleges today contain some 20,000 air-minded young people.

Other of the most popular professions among men are journalism, law, medicine, chemistry, accountancy, and salesmanship. Among women, selected as the ten top choices were: marriage, journalism, secretarial work, nursing, social service, drama, fashion designing, business, and dietetics.

When college students expect to be married:

	Percentage
Within one year	22
Between 1 and 2 years	21
Between 2 and 3 years	19
Between 3 and 4 years	13
Between 4 and 5 years	13
More than 5 years	7
Don't expect to marry	3
Already married	1
Before leaving college	1

Book Exchange Distributes Money Or Books Feb. 17

Students whose books are being sold through the WSS book exchange will be able to obtain either the money or the books next Monday, February 17, representatives of the exchange office have announced.

More than $1000 has passed through the exchange, and members of the group expressed the opinion that much money, time and effort has been saved for the students.

Money was due to be returned today, but because of unavoidable delays the time has been postponed until next Monday.

Distribution will be either at the exchange office or at the bank.

ADVERTISING RATES

1 to 49 inches	70c per column inch
50 to 74 inches	50c per column inch
75 to 99 inches	48c per column inch
100 to 199 inches	46c per column inch
200 or more inches	40c per column inch

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Campus Camera ACP

ST. MARY'S (CALIF) GRIDDERS MUST TRAVEL OVER 30 MILES OF LAND, 20 MILES OF WATER AND PASS THROUGH THREE COUNTIES AND METROPOLITAN CITIES IN ORDER TO REACH THEIR "HOME" FIELD, KEZAR STADIUM, SAN FRANCISCO!
SIGNALS OVER. WE'RE HEADIN' TOWARD BERKELEY!
COLLEGES HAVE MORE DOLLARS IN ENDOWMENTS THAN BOOKS IN THEIR LIBRARIES!
"FROSTY" PETERS
"FROSTY" ONCE BOOTED 17 DROP-KICKS IN A SINGLE GAME! (MONTANA FRESHMEN V. BILLINGS POLY-1924) HE LATER STARRED FOR ILLINOIS.
AT HARVARD IN THE EARLY DAYS MEALS USUALLY CONSISTED OF: BREAKFAST-BREAD AND BEER DINNER-1 LB. MEAT SUPPER-BREAD, MILK!

New AMS Constitution To Be Formed, Says Powell

Development of the Associated Men Students, in keeping with the growth of the college, has necessitated formulation of a new AMS constitution, Gene Powell, AMS president, announced last Tuesday.

Powell, Bill Postel, vice-president, Bill Michelson, secretary, and John R. Gaddy, faculty adviser, are currently holding a conference over the problem of a new AMS constitution, he revealed.

"The old AMS constitution," Powell explained, "had become outmoded. It was formulated merely so that the AMS could be organized; no provision was made for future complications."

Under the new document, organization and functions of the AMS will be clearly outlined, he said.

Fifteen members of the University of Minnesota Medical School staff have been assigned to army base hospital duty.

Radio Enthusiasts Plan Meeting To Organize Club

To promote the interest of prospective and actual radio amateurs, a meeting will be held in Room 133 on Monday, February 17, at 3 p.m.

Sponsored by radio enthusiasts and members of the recently disbanded radio society, invitation to the meeting is extended to all students who express a desire to pursue their interests in this subject in a social-technical organization. Programs and plans which are intended to lay a firm foundation for a permanent college radio club will be heard and judged for acceptance at the meeting.

John Duemler, student sponsor in behalf of the club's organization, will be available to those students who cannot attend the first meeting, and may be interviewed in the cafeteria between 12:30 and 1 p.m. daily.

The club will be open to all students, regardless of technical radio status, Duemler explained, and enthusiasm for the field will be the only prerequisite.

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UNIVERSITY SHOP
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The Guardsman

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Slants on the Headlines

By FRANCIS CHRISMAN

ARE you one of the many people who is uncertain as to the necessity of all-out aid to Great Britain? If you are, and you are not alone in your dilemma, then we refer you to Pierre van Paassen, author of **Days of Our Years.**

Pierre van Paassen was presented to a San Francisco audience last Wednesday evening by Town Hall; and for those who would hesitate, for those who are uncertain, for the timid and the blustering, this author offers factual support to a course of action. He offers direction to the uncertain and gives hope to the timid. He dethrones the blusterers and lets reason run its full course. Listen not to the dogmas of custom, to the unfounded rumors and the built up prejudices of your environment; but instead to the words of a man who has lived amidst the debauchery of Europe and who has interpreted for American minds the actions and reactions of this continent in a masterful book acknowledged for its superiority.

FILTH AND INTRIGUE

Let him tell you first hand of the filth and intrigue which accompanied the downfall of France.

Let him tell you of the shrewdness and corruptibility displayed by the leaders of betrayed France, and of the cunning and licentiousness of its conquerors.

Go ahead, believe that you can fathom things out for yourself. Go on, sit in your easy chair and feel sorry for the world. Take the twisted, misconstrued facts offered up to you and arrive at your conclusion.

But before you do pay a small bit of attention to a person who does not go to the newspapers of the periodicals for his information, but instead to the memories of what he has seen and felt and lived.

BIG FRENCH AID TO NAZIS

Have him tell you that conquered France is sending three times as much war material to the Germans in a week as is the United States in more than four times that length of time.

Advocate isolation and national defense at the expense of refusing all-out aid to England and then discover that Goering himself, and Hitler, and all the other Nazi officers and men have openly stated that the war with England is merely a warm-up for the greater battle to come—the conquest of America.

Picture a victorious Britain and a conquered Germany and Europe once more free and democratic; but picture also the soldiers of greater Germany strolling across the surrendered field of Poland, Belgium, Holland, Norway, Denmark, Czechoslovakia, and France arm in arm singing "all Europe is ours and soon all the world."

"AMERICANS MOST GULLIBLE"

Have your little quips and jokes concerning Hitler and his allies, laugh at the idea of this country falling before his war machine; but listen to reports first of sabotage and treason, of knifing in the back, and of the proud and haughty words of a ranking German when he says, "the Americans are the most gullible and the most liable to submission of any people in the world."

Abide still by your belief that we are in no danger, that right will triumph over all. Stick to your guns until you find yourself sinking into the mire of an America fighting within itself, of a great and powerful nation lost in the meshes of frustration and despair, of your country at last an easy prey to the simple tricks of idolized madmen who throw caution to the winds and bodies to the gods of war in their efforts at national disunion.

Yes, you clairvoyants of a modern age, you gazers into the muddled crystal ball of your own uncertainties; yes, stick to your guns, until with

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

Let The Driver Beware!

Pictured above are two excellent reasons why the college grounds are not presenting the appearance that they should. Drivers of these cars, in complete disregard of notices which have appeared in The Guardsman evidently chose not to cooperate. Where is your car?

Student Traffic Patrol May Enforce Parking Regulations

Steps are being taken to institute a student traffic control under police instruction, Dean Edwin C. Browne, said this week.

"There has been no change in the parking situation," he said. "Students are still disregarding the parking regulations set out early in the semester. Even parking violation tickets seem not to have served as sufficient warning to some of the students."

"There should be," Dean Browne declared, "a desire in all students to help enhance the appearance of the college by parking their cars in the place especially set aside for them.

"The plan for the student traffic control is still in an embryonic state, however," he added, "perhaps we can in this way solve this problem of parking which has been so evident since the beginning of last semester.

"This plan has been presented to the Judiciary Committee and Executive Council, and," Dean Browne promised, "results of this project will be available within another week."

Once again parking rules are repeated as follows:

1. There will be no parking allowed at any time on any part of the center driveway in front of the building.

2. There will be no parking allowed on the upper level directly behind the building.

3. There will be no parking allowed on the hillsides to the north or south of the building.

First Meeting Of Ocean Ave. Merchants Here Feb. 24

First meeting of the Ocean Avenue Merchants Association as guests of the college faculty association will be held here Monday, February 24 at 8 p.m. instead of the day following as originally planned, Lloyd Luckmann, president of the faculty group, announced Friday.

Election of officers for this year will mark this first annual open meeting, Clarence O. Baker, current head of the merchants association said.

Entertainment, Tour Planned

Special entertainment and a complete, guided tour of the building are planned for the Ocean Avenue merchants, Luckmann noted. Entertainment will feature instrumental and vocal numbers by college music groups.

Louis G. Conlan, coordinator of educational management, is expected to talk on future prospects of the college, in lieu of President A. J. Cloud now attending two eastern conventions. Luckmann will share the rostrum with a brief address on the function of the junior college.

To Meet At College Regularly

After this first meeting for election of officers, the merchants association will also convene here at the college for its bi-weekly business meetings.

Ocean Avenue merchants were specially invited to hold meetings at the college, Luckmann said, to solidify closer relationships between the neighborhood and the college. Luckmann also expressed the hope that there might be future participation of the college in Ocean Avenue activities.

Administration

No Gym Bleachers Until Next Fall

Plans looked on with high favor by students of the college for bleachers in the men's gymnasium are to be postponed for the time being, President Archibald J. Cloud said.

"It seemed at first that this idea would be possible," President Cloud said, "and reports from the Board of Education were favorable, however, the necessary funds are not available.

Next Semester Sure

"We will hardly be able to promise that these seats will be here this semester, but by the first of next semester," President Cloud said, "we will promise that they will be available for use."

These bleachers, had the plan gone through, were to be of a telescope type, and could be folded up when not in use. Two desirable features of this type of bleachers are that they may be put down and taken up in a short time. Space needed to store them when not in use is small, also, according to Louis G. Conlan, coordinator of educational management.

Cost About $10,000

"These bleachers would cost approximately $10,000," President Cloud said, "and the seating capacity is about 2000. This new type of bleacher would solve the problem of rallies and assemblies during the rainy season.

"As this telescope type bleacher has proved successful in many gymnasiums through California, we feel that it would be very successful here," President Cloud added.

NYA Applications Still Accepted By Silva

Applications for NYA jobs are still being accepted in Room 170 between the hours of 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., according to NYA Director Claude Silva.

"There is no deadline on acceptance of applications, but they should be made as soon as possible as the waiting list is steadily increasing," said the director.

He added that all eligible applications may be filed by next week.

• RAM BECOMES GOAT — 44 to 46

Leading at half time by a 22 to 20 score, the college Rams bowed to a surge of scoring plays in the last quarter. Then, paced by a Sacramento Panther in what spectators considered one of the most thrilling games of the season, they lost by a score of 44 to 46.

At one time, the Rams boasted a 5 point lead, midway in the third quarter, but the rallying Panthers, led by DuFour of Ned Kay's quintet, outran the tiring guards, George Mossler and Bob Stayner to take the lead.

* * * * *

• WORST SHELLACKING OF SEASON — 48 to 71

The Rams lost the second game in three days to Art Dittburner's Modesto quintet, at present tied with Sacramento for the conference lead, by a 71 to 48.

Although the Wilsonmen scored the first five points, the 6 feet 4 inch average height took toll under both baskets, the Bucs stealing rebounds and tip-ins for scores.

Setting a tremendously fast pace, Dittburner tired the Rams with second stringers during the first half, then released his first team to score almost at will. The half time score was 22 to 32.

Smallest Bible Displayed In Wash. State Library

PULLMAN, WASH.—(ACP)—A library oddity at Washington State College is the "smallest Bible in the world."

The tiny volume—only one and one-half inches long and a half-inch thick—contains the full text of both Old and New Testaments. So small is the print that the Bible is equipped with a miniature magnifying glass fitted into the back of the binding.

The Bible is a replica of the family Bible of William Shakespeare, which is preserved in the Shakespeare memorial at Stratford-on-Avon.

Registrar

Students Warned Of Program Rules

To change programs after registration books have been filed, the registrar's office announced that students must file a change of program slip in the registrar's office. This slip must be signed by the adviser and if it changes the number of units to less than 12 or more than 16½, the signature of Registrar J. Paul Mohr must be obtained.

An announcement from the registrar's office states that the final enrollment of the college has been computed and it is the equivalent of 3,000 full time students, although there are really 3,120, some working only part time.

Petitions for graduation are being filed in the registrar's office at the present time. If there is any one who has not filed his petition as yet he should do so immediately, so that the office can evaluate his work and tell him of changes in his program before it is too late, the office noted.

Students who wish to transfer to another institution may do so by applying to the other institution for admission, and then requesting the office here at the college to transfer their credits to the institution they are planning to attend, Mohr said.

Class Officers Plan Boat Ride

With determination in their eyes, three class presidents of the college revealed this week that big things were ahead for their respective classes this semester.

George Canfield, president of the low freshman class and Marshall Hyde, president of the high frosh, plan to work together in outlining social affairs for the whole freshman group.

"The idea of a boat excursion is being toyed with," they said, "for the enjoyment of the freshman class. Pros and cons of this affair are being looked into and if this excursion is found to be possible, the date and time will be definitely decided."

The possibility of picnics for the group as a whole is to be decided also, they revealed.

The usual high freshman dance will be held March 21, at the Palace Hotel.

Art Pearl, low sophomore president, has no definite plans for his class as yet, other than the low sophomore dance to be held May 2, at the War Memorial auditorium.

Employment Opportunities Open To College Students

Opportunities for employment are open to any student who wishes to make out applications, according to Joseph Amori, faculty member in charge of employment.

All students are urged to fill out applications regardless of whether they are desirous of immediate employment, Amori added.

There are still full-time jobs in the field of insurance and there is an opening for a man who has had experience in the linoleum business. Openings are still available to Chinese and Japanese men and women to work in homes with a salary.

Students who have been sent out on job prospects must report to the office to inform those in charge as to whether they have secured the job, Amori remarked.

"We are fortunate in making the number of placements made in such a short time," Amori said.

USC, Pomona, Occidental Scholarships Available To Junior College Students; Trophy Award For Highest Grades Here

U.S.C.

Ten National Tuition Scholarships will be awarded to junior college graduates of accredited junior colleges for a academic year 1941-1942 by the University of Southern California, Alice C. Cooper, instructor in the college, announced.

To be eligible for consideration, each candidate must rank in the highest tenth of his class in scholastic achievement and present at least sixty semester units of accredited college work in addition to meeting the requirements for advanced standing in the university, Miss Cooper said.

April Deadline

Selection of students to whom these scholarship are awarded will be made from an evaluation of data on nomination forms and school records submitted. All nominations should be filed by April 1, 1941 and scholarships will be awarded on or before May 1, 1941, according to Miss Cooper.

Scholarships are awarded for 1941-1942 and cover tuition only, in any of the following divisions of the university: Harris College of Architecture and Fine Arts, College of Commerce and Business Administration, College of Engineering, College of Letters, Arts, and Sciences, College of Pharmacy, School of Education, School of Government, and Los Angeles University of International Relations.

Living Expenses

Room and board in the residence halls for the academic year ranges from $280 to $395 with approximately $100 required for books and other expenses, Miss Cooper revealed.

Address all correspondence concerning these scholarships to Professor H. C. Willett, Chairman, Committee on Scholarship and Student Aid. Any additional information may be obtained from Miss Cooper in Room 187.

Scholastic Council

Long planned attempts to give recognition to scholarship here culminated this week with the announcement that the scholastic council, under the chairmanship of Ogden Wheeler, will present a perpetual cup to the student having the highest scholarship standing in the college every year.

Minerva, the Greek Goddess of Wisdom, stands atop the three foot cup in all of her golden splendor, a bright yellow shield on her left arm and a floral wreath held high above her head in the right hand. The students who receive this award each year will have their names inscribed on the base of the trophy.

Coaching Staff Still Active

Again this semester a coaching staff of 40 or 50 students will be on hand to take care of anyone needing help in their courses.

Men and women interested in coaching or receiving coaching may apply at the Associated Student office.

Rally Planned

The traditional rally sponsored each semester by the council will have a guest speaker again this semester. The speaker will be of vital interest to everyone at the college.

Jean Spencer and Charlie North are the other members of the council. A faculty member not yet appointed will help in deciding which student will receive the cup.

Pomona

Two scholarships of $150 each will be offered to candidates nominated by the California Junior College honor society, Alpha Gamma Sigma, Pomona College officials announced.

Each of these scholarship carries a stipend of $150 which is payable the second semester, providing the candidate has done satisfactory work during the first semester.

In two special departmental scholarships, one in chemistry for $350 and one in history for $350, one-half the stipend is available for each semester of the year.

Eligibility Necessary

All candidates must be eligible for admission to Pomona College.

In order that such eligibility may be determined, all candidates must file application before March 1, 1941, with the Committee on Admission.

Admission fee is $3.50 and arrangements will be made for examinations after March first.

Further information may be secured from college advisers and at Room 187, or application blanks and full information may be obtained by an applicant by directly addressing the Committee on Scholarships, Pomona College, Claremont, California.

Program Announced

With four honor scholarships and six achievement awards offered, Occidental College has announced its scholastic program for 1941 and 1942, Miss Cooper said.

Scholarships are to be awarded on the basis of superior standing in character, in academic attainments, and in competitive examination. They are valued at $300 each for the year for students residing in college dormitories and $150 for those residing elsewhere for the honor scholarships, Miss Cooper said.

Varied Bases

Awarded on the basis of character recommendation, student activity records, academic excellence and competitive examination, the six achievement awards are valued at $200 each for the year for students residing in the college dormitories and $100 for those residing elsewhere, Miss Cooper said.

Examinations for all awards will be given at Occidental College on Saturday, February 22, 1941 and applications must be filed prior to February 15, 1941.

Competition is open to first and second year students. Full information and application forms for the examination may be obtained from the Committee on Scholarships at Occidental College, according to Miss Cooper.

Practice For College Band To Continue This Semester

A wish to have band practice one afternoon a week this semester as was done last year, was expressed by Dean Edwin C. Browne.

All students interested in such a band practice are instructed to report to Dean Browne or Flossita Badger, music instructor, and leave their class schedules, name and address, and the afternoon they prefer for practice, Dean Browne said.

New instruments have recently been given the school by the Board of Education and we are anticipating in the near future having a band instructor in the college, he said.

It is excellent training and shows good school spirit if the people interested in band will continue their activities in regard to music, Dean Browne said.

Male Chorus To Present Radio Program On KPO

Plans are now being made for a 15 minute program to be given by the male chorus of the college in the spring, to be released through station KPO. This program is the result of an invitation to the chorus given by Jennings Pierce, of the National Broadcasting Company, Charles H. McKiernan, college music instructor, announced.

Membership in Music 8a has increased considerably this semester. The increase is due largely to the fact that the hours for the classes have been placed at a more convenient time than they were last semester, McKiernan said.

Additional singers, both baritone and bass, however, would be welcome to the chorus, McKiernan revealed.

College Debating Team Begins Semester Activities

Debates with Saint Mary's College, San Francisco State College, and the College of Pacific are scheduled for the near future, according to Lloyd Luckmann, college debate coach. The topic for debate will be the question of Western Hemisphere solidarity.

"A new high has been reached in the enrollment in the debating courses," Luckmann said.

There are 20 students enrolled in the course, and with this membership, the group will be able to start a local chapter of Phi Rho Pi, national debating honor society, he said.

Social Events Calendar Formulated By AWS

The calendar of social events for the immediate future is being planned by the Associated Women Students officers, Jean Arnold, AWS president, announced recently.

At a meeting of the committee last week, attended by Margaret Dougherty, dean of women, plans were discussed concerning an alumni social and the presentation of plays to the women of the college. These plans are incomplete, but should be completed within the next few weeks, Miss Arnold explained.

The AWS social committee membership includes Miss Arnold and AWS officers June Holmes and Beverly Brown.

AMS Plans To Draft New Constitution Under Way

Drafting of a new Associated Men Students constitution will begin this week, announced Gene Powell, AMS president, last Thursday.

Three AMS officers, President Powell, Vice-President Bill Postel, and Secretary Bill Michelson, will draw up the new document. The trio will be supervised by faculty member, Tom Wilson.

The present constitution, according to Powell, was designed merely to found the AMS. Small attention was paid to problems of organization and expansion of the group.

"The forthcoming set of regulations," Powell stated, "will clarify many moot points included in the old constitution, besides adding many pertinent facts which are at present not ordained."

This semester was the first time that the offices of vice-president and secretary were put to a vote. Under the old document the president-elect had the power to appoint men to fill the other positions, although, it was explained, past presidents employed exceptional wisdom in choosing associate officers.

University Students Take Unique "Vitamin" Tests

DAVIS, CALIF.—(ACP)—Students at the University of California Agricultural College are undergoing a unique "vitamin A" test to see if they are getting a properly balanced diet.

Three hundred students were asked to volunteer in the series of tests conducted by the home economics department.

Eyes of the respondents are measured under a "regenometer" which measures adaptation of the eye to darkened vision.

Behind the test is the theory of "visual purple"—a fluid substance living around the outside of the retina which adjusts the vision to darkness.

Inadequacy of "visual purple" cause "night-blindness," a factor which highway safety engineers say causes many traffic accidents.

Late Afternoon And Evening Classes?

School department authorities are interested in discovering how much public demand there is in favor of holding late afternoon and evening classes in subjects of college grade.

If you believe that such a step should be taken, write your name in the space below, tear out this box and hand it to the registrar's office, Room 121.

Signed

The Guardsman
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Vol. XII, No. 5 Tuesday, February 18, 1941 Page 2

Destroyers

Willkie & Knox

NO further depletion of the United States fleet states Secretary of Navy Frank Knox in answer to a suggestion by Wendell L. Willkie that this country send Great Britain from five to ten destroyers monthly. In his important determinative appearance before the Senate foreign relations committee, Willkie related his conception of Britain's exigent war needs, emphasizing the necessity of maintaining unbroken shipping between here and England. Through talks with Minister of Labor Ernest Bevin, Prime Minister Winston Churchill and other officials of Britain's war administration, Willkie added weight to Churchill's constant reassurances to the United States that supplies not men are essential now, not two weeks or two months from now. Competent military observers, even surveys by unpracticed eyes, indicate that Britain would have little use for men in England.

Willkie's proposal that immediate aid in the form of additional destroyers be granted should be considered seriously and swiftly. If Britain is to combat the German submarine menace and if she is to sustain her life-line to this country, she must have equipment. Just what is Secretary Knox going to do with the fleet, keep it within the United States' mock neutrality zone chasing insignificant merchant vessels out of South American waters? Perhaps he would wait until Germany defeats England and then huddle an undepleted fleet about the Western Hemisphere.

At the present time, the United States has 159 destroyers on hand, 15 slated for delivery by the end of this year, and 45 on next year's order list. Only naval observers could cite what should constitute a balanced fleet, but the current balanced fleet of the United States, if it is balanced, would be of little consequence in a totalitarian-dominated world.

Secretary Knox's assertion is comparable to a warring nation's statement that it doesn't want to use all its power right now; it might be needed later on. What, you say the United States is not a warring nation? Well, it hasn't declared war, it hasn't dispatched an expeditionary force, Nazi diplomatic representatives are still here, colleges still teach German, but . .

Congress should weigh the cross claims of Secretary Knox and Wendell Willkie with care.

Service Society

ONE organization at the college doesn't receive much publicity; some people don't know it exists. It seems to follow the general statement that some of the most valuable and most consistent good work is accomplished by the unpretentious but hard-working groups.

The Women's Service Society is the organization. More and more each semester, students are recognizing the real service offered them by the WSS book exchange. Operation of the book exchange is one of the main functions of the society. Through an absolute non-profit system, a student may sell his old books at the beginning of a new semester by turning them into the book exchange, placing what he believes to be a fair price on each. Conversely, students may obtain these books at reasonable prices, conveniently.

This semester marks the biggest turnover of books for the exchange in the history of the college. Some 1000 books have passed through its hands. This week it will pay out more than $1000.

Commendation of the highest sort is owing Mildred Buer, president of the Women's Service Society, and her corps of officers and members. They have devoted valuable time and hard work to making the book exchange the success that it has grown to be.

The WSS undeniably lives up to its title.

Editorials and signed contributions in The Guardsman reflect the opinions of the writer; they make no claim to represent official student or college opinion. All unsigned editorials are by the editor.

The Guardsman Staff
Spring 1941

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Cook

DISCussions

DINAH SHORE, popular singer on the airlanes, has been called to Hollywood to make a screen test for Warner Brothers, so her air fans may soon see her on the silver screen. But this hasn't stopped her recording. Latest discs are **My Man,** the piece that made **Fanny Brice,** and **Somebody Loves Me** (Bluebird 10978). Also down on wax is **Memphis Blues** and **Somewhere** (Bluebird 10991). All old favorites Dinah sings them to perfection.

A new album on Victor Herbert music has been recorded by Bing Crosby, Frances Langford, Rudy Vallee, Florence George and Victor Young's Orchestra. These songs are all favorites and are sung very well. (Decca Album 71). It's nice to hear the more popular singers of today sing the songs of yesterday.

Victor's band of the month, Artie Shaw and his boys have been going places of late with recording **Concerto For Clarinet** and the ever popular **Frenesi.** Now recorded is **Whispers In the Night** and **You Forgot About Me** (Victor 27256). Anita Boyer as usual does the vocal.

Such records as **Begin the Beguine** (Bluebird 7746) and **Jungle Drums** (Bluebird 10001) are still favorites.

Orrin Tucker and Wee Bonnie Baker have recorded **Strawberry Lane** and **I Could Kiss You For That** (Columbia 35858). Also the BMI tune **You Didn't Steal That Kiss** with Bonnie on the vocal. Over on the other side is **You're Breaking My Heart All Over Again** with Tucker on the vocal (Columbia 35914).

Ever popular Bing Crosby has two brand new songs on records. **It Makes No Difference Now** and **New San Antonio Rose** (Decca 3590). The first is the same run of the mill tune but the second is very sweet with shades of the old west.

A Nightingale Sang In Berkeley Square and **Lone Star Trail** (Decca 3844) has also been recorded by Bing. [illegible] toward the songs of the west and they do suit him.

Horace Heidt has recorded **Dark Eyes** and **Out of the Gray** (Columbia 35918). **Dark Eyes** is all dressed up in new clothes and going places. Larry Cotton takes the vocal.

Glenn Miller who is climbing very, very fast on the ladder of fame, has recorded **Frenesi** (Bluebird 10994) and the **Anvil Chorus** from the Opera Il Trovatore (Bluebird 10-982). Boy does Miller go to town. Light brass open and then all the instruments crash in for a smashing end.

Barry Wood, singer on the hit parade, has recorded **America, I Love You** and **Dear Old Pal of Mine** (Victor 27260). It would seem that all the songs that were popular are coming back in popularity again.

The Last Time I Saw Paris and **Till the Lights of London Shine Again** are the latest recording effort of Tony Martin (Decca 3591). He has also recorded **Dream Valley** and **Now I Lay Me Down to Dream** (Decca 3592). **Now I Lay Me Down To Dream** reminds one of now I lay me down to sleep.

Ever hear of Yehoodi? Well, his selection of the best records for the week are Shaw's **Concerto For Clarinet** (Victor 36383) and Dinah Shore's, **My Man.**

These records are reviewed through the courtesy of Sherman, Clay & Company.

Campus Club Crier

Deadlines for club notices are the same as those for Ram's Horn letters. Notices should be left in The Guardsman office, Room 134.

- **Astronomy Club** . . . Meets Monday, February 24, at 7 o'clock in Room 400. A trip to the Chabot Observatory in the coming month is being planned. The Lick Observatory will be used for daylight and evening observations as soon as the weather permits.
- **Forestry Club** . . . A special meeting has been called for today in Room 136 at 4 o'clock. The purpose of the meeting is to make definite plans for some sort of entertainment for the immediate future.
- **HEA** . . . A short business meeting in Room 158 this afternoon at 1 p.m. Plans for Mother-Daughter Tea will be discussed.

The tea will be held on Friday, February 27, from 3 o'clock to 5. Entertainment will include a dance by Miss Irene Weed, a monologue by Miss Pauline Schetinin. Refreshments will be served. Hostesses will be Therese Guilfoy, Jane McKinnon, Gladys Moeller, and Pauline Picard.

- **Newman Club** . . . Next meeting will be held on Monday, March 3, at 8 o'clock p.m. at the Sacred Heart College Auditorium. Walter McGovern, president of the San Francisco police commission and former state senator will be the speaker.

To Britain ? By Sullivan

Malone

On The Feminine Side

WITH the ever-growing number of uniforms seen in the city, it's only natural that nautical and military influences should assert themselves even more than previously in campus fashions and street clothes.

Navy blue and the lighter cadet blue will probably be seen more and more, with patriotic red and white touches added now and then.

One of the most striking outfits which we have seen we spotted on Grant Avenue the other day. It was a navy botany flannel suit, the jacket of which boasts a gold insignia on one sleeve and brass buttons up the front. Its skirt was plain, yet full, and the ensemble was completed by a poplin sailor blouse.

Navy blue is coming into its own as a practical and smart color for topcoats. We're thinking of one in particular for all the world like the middy jackets we wore in high school. This coat was in the conventional single-breasted style and also had bright brass buttons and a very-official looking insignia over the heart. With a sporty beret or off the face sailor it could make anyone stop and notice.

Shine 'Em Up

Buttons, buttons, and more buttons in shiny brass are beginning to appear on clothes for women. We begin to sympathize vaguely with the long-suffering sailors and soldiers whose buttons must always be "just so", because from our experience they seem to tarnish at one hard look.

One knock-out topcoat which we saw downtown also was in the new cadet blue with our pet military doo-dad, epaulets. Topcoats in red are also just about the nth degree when adorned with military touches, if they're not carried to excess, at least as far as we're concerned. We always feel like saluting when some brisk-walking matron struts down the street in a navy coat with epaulets, a cap-like military hat, and gold braid wherever she can put it.

But one of the best things about all this military business is the fact that the budgeted college woman can achieve deft military or nautical touches by using a little ingenuity. Notion counters in all the department stores are selling epaulets and insignia for all the services in gold, red and navy which can be sewn on hats, dresses, or coats. If you've any sort of a hand at a sewing machine or even with a needle, the rest is easy for you.

And Your Accessories

As long as we can remember, whenever navy blues or military styles are mentioned, women have naturally assumed that their accessories were to be in red. Red suede in fall and red patent leather in spring and summer. And that was that.

If you want to add a slightly original touch to your navy blue outfit why don't you achieve it by means of red saddle leather bags and shoes? Yes, one of the local shops is making a feature out of its red saddle leather shoes and they are really startlingly different, as they combine a smooth finish with a bright color that's still not too obvious for the average woman.

Natural saddle leather would be still less conspicuous for you, if you're a fashion "sissy". And of course, good-looking navy accessories are always in good taste. Take your choice.

McDonald

Shots At ...RAMdom

OVER a week has passed since England's Churchill out-Gettysburged the Gettysburg Address with his vehement "Give Us the Tools" speech. His words have been heard by Americans, bandied by them into a further glibness, accepted, and are now being set up among the Spring anthologies. As far as our country is concerned, Winston has not only caught the bus,—he's also operator, mechanic and cabin-boy on it. He couldn't come any closer to our hearts if he took out citizenship papers.

Among the factors which helped him up on his Anglo-American hindlegs, Poetry, the fairest of the Muses, played her subtle part. Not only Poetry,—but American Poetry! And therin hangs a tale.

Flash! Yanks Have A Poet!

When our own Wendell Willkie tripped off to England last month, he carried a letter from our own FDR to Mr. Churchill. In the body of the missive lay five little lines of verse from our own Henry Longfellow. Is the plot clear? FDR, with a commercial eye tilted even to American Literature, didn't miss his chance to send the well-wishes of our nation in a piece of native verse. The Favorite Helmsman of the Republic knew that Churchill would quote those lines into the midst of the Empire's sacred hearths. So it was that we heard the true Briddish trill caressing American culture last week. The five little lines we all know from knickerbocker days, the first few—**Thou, too, sail on, O Ship of State! Sail on, O Union, strong and great!** —so obviously familiar to us that they ceased to have meaning in the fifth grade. Then what a shock to Americans in general and instructors of English in particular to hear the whole blooming Mother Country fondling our barbarous ode!

That lyrics can perform a social mission; that a dab of rhyme can weld the two great democracies into an integrated unit;—these facts are as revolutionary as a busy windmill. But the greatest, and most overlooked, result of Churchill's oration lies in the realm of our literature. Think of it! They're quoting Longfellow in every corner of the tight little island! In Westminster Abbey, Edinburgh Castle and the lowest Limehouse pub, the byword is a barbaric bit of damyankee poetry! Brethren, we've won another Yorktown!

Dulce Et Decorum Est . . .

The price? and what will it cost us to have heard English adenoids rustle with our own artistic products? Though Winston's speech and the concurrent recognition of American Literature is only a week old, the ripples they've set up on the political sea are charged with national tension, and where they'll take us only God, Churchill and FDR know. But how trifling a fee, now that we are culturally mature. A few tools, a war or so,—and in return the knowledge that the next editions of Palgrave and the OXFORD collection will let our Longfellow fraternize with Chaucer and the Bard and all of their kin.

Do we hear a distant rumble? Guns, perhaps, or Whitman and Tom Wolfe muttering in their forgotten graves. Or is it only crafty Winston, shifting into high the bus he finally caught for his country? and is that an American license plate on it? What price Longfellow!

Gutman

The Collegian's Version

"DOES Great Britain really need the material aid of the United States to win the war?" This question was answered recently by various students on the campus.

Shirley Greenberg, English major: England needs all the material help that she can get from the United States. The totalitarian countries must be destroyed.

Jack Parker, business major: Great Britain needs our aid because her industrial centers are not producing enough materials for her to win the war.

Al Rodrigues, commerce major: England is running out of her own materials, therefore she can use our help.

Virginia Idell, pre-nursing major: Apparently Great Britain needs our help because of the materials that we have sent her already.

Irwin Cohen, chemistry major: Britain needs the aid of the United States because she is apt to lose the war without this help. England is our first line of defense in this world of conflict.

Milton Spiro, drafting major: England does not have the necessary war materials to carry on the war alone. She could certainly use our help.

Sander Kessler, agricultural major: We should help England if she needs our aid, because she is fighting a common foe. Unless we help Great Britain in her hour of need, there will be a stale-mate.

All the students agreed that Great Britain needs material aid from the United States. This material aid includes money as well as boats, airplanes, guns, ammunition, etc. Does Great Britain really need this money?

According to economist John T. Flynn of the Scripps-Howard press, the British Empire is a long way from being poverty stricken. Flynn feels that Britain is carrying on a ceaseless propaganda to get us into the war.

British propaganda continues to spread rapidly throughout the United States. We now hear that Britain is in need of money, her merchant marine is being destroyed, and her production is falling because of raids and the exhaustion of her labor reserves. The propagandists go on to say that the United States must lend money to Britain, must supply her with ships, and must speed up production to make up for the decline in British industrial output.

Senator Burton K. Wheeler of Montana said recently, "England is not America's first line of defense, in fact, England is a great commercial rival of the United States.

"When did the British Navy ever come to the help of America?

This is indeed a most important issue for the American youth to consider carefully in this period of war hysteria. Shall we be repeating the mistake of 1916?

Cowie

The Spectator

Today's review was written by Borrie Hyman

MARY HERRIES was too kind a lady. An inability to refuse people aid brought handsome, taciturn Henry Abbott to the elderly spinster's London home rich with art treasures. But more than a cup of tea, as Henry Abbott professed, caused him to approach Miss Herries that Christmas Eve; for Henry was connoisseur of art.

Within a month after his first visit to Miss Herrie's home, the woman found herself a prisoner in her own house, shut off from the outside world. Self-contained, self-assured Henry dominated the household and the weird group of friends he gathered there to assist him in his "job."

CHILLS FILL PLAY

The arising conflict between the lone Miss Herries and the human leeches who almost drive her insane makes for the suspenseful melodrama, **Kind Lady,** which opened at the Wayfarers Playhouse last Thursday night. With this play, a current New York hit and noted by a Gotham critic as one of the best melodramas of the modern theater, the little theater group has developed a production particularly commendable for the individual acting of its players. With but a few minor exceptions, each member of the full cast gives an alert, forceful performance.

POPE DOMINATES STAGE

Edward Pope as the egomaniacal artist, Henry Pope, and Marye Finney as the kindly, courageous Mary Herries, easily dominate the stage, especially Edward Pope who has, trite as it may sound, a dynamic personality and a stage presence that masters every scene.

No mystery, but rather cold horror prevails througout the play. The quiet nonchalance of Henry and his motley aids as they dispose of the valuable paintings and objects d'art under Miss Herrie's eyes and the brutality with which they use her in an attempt to make her sign over all her money and possessions create situations splendidly applicable to "strong, silent" acting, agonizing silence, and all that goes to make a thriller. Chills are adequately dispensed by Paquita Chavez as the demented friend of Henry Abbott. Comments from the row behind, like, "I'm glad we didn't bring Frances," perhaps best describes her portrayal in which she—in the best horror traditions—wafts about the stage, luxuriant hair falling over her white nightgown, emitting really effective demoniacal laughter. Three more of Miss Herries' "house guests" complete the ominous party. A more repulsive couple that Mr. and Mrs. Edwards, played by Wallis Wenner and Cherry Daynes, is difficult to conceive, and Dorlina Pope as their psychopathic daughter adds another strong character to the very hectic stage.

William Hudson, as the irresponsible young American nephew of Miss Herries, and Edith Rose as her maid also turn in praiseworthy performances.

The outcome of the conflict should not be told, for it is not obvious. The mood of the drama is such that good and evil share an equal chance for triumph.

NOT AMATEUR STUFF

Many people feel that any little theater production is amateur and requires gratitutious allowances. Sometimes they are right, but no allowances need be made for the Wayfarer's presentation of **Kind Lady.** The intimate atmosphere of the little theater is often more enjoyable than the formality of the professional stage. Close proximity to actors and stage more nearly approaches the real and original spirit of the stage.

Kind Lady will play at the Wayfarers for three more days this week, February 20, 21, 22.

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

Likes New School, Cowie's Fan, Mud Haven

Contributions to this column on any subject are welcome. Please limit comments to 200 words. Anonymous letters will not be accepted, but writer's name will be withheld if desired. Deadline for Tuesday issue is preceding Thursday; Friday issue, preceding Tuesday. Letters should be in Room 134 by 10 a.m.

• Wind, Rain, and—?

Editor, The Guardsman:

The wind blows, the rain falls in torrents, and still we all have to tramp up and down through all the slush and mud from the gyms to the main building. Something must be done about this most distracting fact. How about posting announcements on the bulletin board on the top of the main stairway, telling the students that there will be no gym today because of the bad weather conditions? If something could be done many students would be very grateful I can assure you. If something is not done very soon, many of us will continue to be late to classes, and colds will be ever prevalents among us.

Mud Runner

• Frosh Likes School

Editor, The Guardsman:

May a frail frosh put forth a birdseye view of the college and relative subjects? Thank you for your spontaneous affirmative response.

Building: Fine.
Instructors: Super.
Courses: Interesting.
Fellow students: Male, passing. Female, too too . . .
College publication: Couldn't be better.
College activities: Quite good.
Rallies: No spirit.
Cafeteria: Impressive, but hot dogs are always cold.
Only bad point: The windy, windy, windy, walk to the gyms.

A Frail Frosh

• Spectator Fan

Editor, The Guardsman:

May I compliment George Cowie on his column The Spectator? It gets better every time he writes it. He can tell you the story of the picture and still not give the whole plot away.

I remember sometime in the past when several pictures were reviewed and I can tell you truthfully that they 'Smelled'! The whole story of the picture was told and thus was spoiled. I like to here only the bare facts of a picture so it will entice me to go and see what happens.

Mr. Cowie also tells the main characters of the story as he reviews it and that makes it very nice.

So please, Mr. Editor, don't ever let anyone write The Spectator but George Cowie.

Cowie Booster

• Print Game Schedules

Editor, The Guardsman:

Would it be possible for The Guardsman sport page to print complete basketball, baseball, track and tennis schedules? If they were printed it would be possible to plan ahead to attend these events. As it is now, dates of games appear too soon before the game to change plans. The little women want dates ahead of time, don't they?

R. G.

. THE GUARDSMAN SPORTS .

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RAMblings

By Willard Akers

McFarland Parades With Uniform; Gaddy Swamped

NOW that the ice carnival is over, the sporting eye is drawn to the two coming spring sports, track and baseball. It is time for the average sport fan to start speculating about the possibilities of his favorite track team, whether it be located here, or elsewhere on the coast. Spring training season is upon us. The various big league baseball camps are beginning to talk about rookies, and pitchers. Berkeley started the spring season off right last week, when a rousing send off was given to the many big league baseball stars who developed in the college city.

However, to get closer to home, the picture is far from bright at the present moment. During the last few weeks both track and baseball activities have been at a standstill because of the insistent battering of the elements. The tracksters have had to travel to Balboa High School in order to practice. The local track is a sea of mud, and it will take a lot of San Francisco sunshine to dry it out.

Gaddy Is One Busy Feller

Jack Gaddy has been slightly rushed during the past weeks. Jack after taking over the many activities vacated by Cap—er, Major Fred C. McFarland, has been as busy as the faculty readmission committee—what with watching that the rifle lads don't shoot themselves and sloshing around the baseball field trying to see if any of the boys know a baseball from a billiard cue. And to top it off, the league season (always presenting a tough schedule at that) starting in less than three weeks.

We saw Major McFarland the other day. Gee, he sure looks handsome in his new uniform. Last we saw of him, he was busy posing for pictures. It's funny what a difference a uniform makes. Three weeks ago McFarland had trouble being noticed by anyone, and now everyone gapes at him as he struts down the halls in his khaki getup. The Cap (it seems hard to change—quit calling him "Cap" after all these years) keeps coming back to watch the rifle team. He says the team is his pet, and he can't bear to stay away when a match is coming up.

McFarland's A Modest Man—Oh Yeah?

In case no one remembers, Cap built up the rifle team from a motley gang of hit-and-missers to the top-notch outfit that it is today. We know, because he told us so himself.

Tom Wilson has pulled a surprise with the basketball team this year. Taking over the helm vacated by Louis "Dutch" Conlan, and having a new bunch to work with, Wilson has built up the varsity into an impressive gang of hoopsters. The one fly in the ointment was Marin. It seems that no matter how well the Rammers played the Mariners were just a little better.

Consider Yourself Bawled Out

We hope that there is a bigger turnout for the games in the future. Wilson has produced a winning team, and a winning team generally gets good support. That old excuse about a dis-unified campus won't work any more. If the turnout is small, like past seasons, there must be something wrong with the spirit of the students themselves. (Listen to old grampaw scold. Bet he hasn't seen any of the games himself—K.H.)

News came in too late to receive mention in the Ice Carnival story of last Friday, concerning the selection of Vance Skarstedt and Walter Bien to handle the M.C.ing of the show. The boys did a grand job, and certainly deserve mention. The whole show was really good, and the announcing work done by Skarstedt and Bien helped make it so. We think that Joe Williams, and all of those who worked with him on the show did a grand job. It was beautiful.

Women's Athletics

Association Barbecue Tomorrow At Grove To Welcome Freshmen

Plans are complete for the Women's Athletic Association barbecue to be held tomorrow from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m., at Sigmund Stern Grove, Jeanne Arnold, WAA president, said this week.

"I hope that everyone will come and a special invitation is extended to the freshmen and faculty," Miss Arnold said.

Jane Visalli is the general chairman of the barbecue and a good time is promised to all who attend, Miss Arnold emphasized.

Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m., consisting of barbecued meat, salad, dessert, and a beverage. The price is 35 cents and tickets may be purchased from WAA officers or committee chairman, Miss Arnold declared.

Dinner By Hotel Division

Games and folk dancing will take place during the early part of the evening with a program planned for after dinner. The dinner will probably be the usual barbecue style prepared by the college Hotel and Restaurant Division, Miss Arnold explained.

Awards will be presented to the freshmen women who did not receive them at the WAA banquet last semester.

Community Sing Planned

The after dinner program will consist mainly of community singing and entertainment.

Theme of the barbecue is to be a follow-up of The House that WAA Built which is Getting Acquainted with our Playmates, Miss Arnold explained.

The next WAA event will be the basketball playday on March 4 in both gyms, Miss Arnold announced. Sectional junior colleges will be present and the theme of the day will be Having our Neighbors Visit Us. Round-robin games will take place with lunch served later for 30 cents, Miss Arnold added.

December Flu Epidemic Causes Many Incompletes

Because of the influenza epidemic last semester, and the large number of students working during the Christmas season an abundance of incomplete grades were given out last semester, according to Bertha Keller, college physical education instructor.

"In the near future, Miss Keller said, "we hope to have accommodations for more co-recreational programs with the men of the college. At present, there is a limit on co-recreational activities because of heavy enrollment of women students."

In answer to the need for posture work, a posture clinic will be established for those needing it. Miss Keller looks forward to the fulfillment of this plan, sometime in the near future.

All incomplete grades in physical education must be made up by February 29, according to Miss Keller. Ordinarily, this opportunity for make up work is not offered by the instructors. Women desiring to make up grades can do so, by consulting last semester's instructor. These make ups can be in any course of activity.

South Dakota State University recently dedicated a $76,500 addition to its Carnegie Library.

Baseball

Tilts Due Tomorrow; Thursday

After weeks of inactivity, the college baseball nine starts off this week in a flurry of practice games, when Galileo and Moffett Field teams oppose the Ram diamondmen, according to Jack Gaddy, baseball mentor.

Galileo meets the Rams tomorrow afternoon at Ocean View Field, located on Plymouth Avenue, about six blocks south of Ocean Avenue. Thursday afternoon the Rams take on a team composed of flyers at Moffett Field, Santa Clara County.

Tentative Lineup Revealed

A tentative lineup, as announced last week by Gaddy, is expected to take the field tomorrow afternoon against Galileo.

Pitching will be handled by Andrew Adams, Les Voorhees, and Elmer Danielson. Mickey Duzdevich, diminutive catcher, is expected to handle the main bulk of Gaddy's receiving work. Jim Honnert, football star last season, is presently occupying the first base position, and, according to Gaddy, seems to be doing a good job of it.

Wolcott Moved To Short

Walter Stone is playing second base, the position held by Ross Wolcott last season, and Wolcott has been moved to shortstop. The third base slot is still open, but Gaddy had hoped to have it filled by this afternoon.

The outfield looks pretty good, Gaddy disclosed. Bob Nishi, speedy centerfielder of last season is back, and teamed with Greg Kosmos, and Sam Cohen, Oakland stars, makes a strong outfield.

Gaddy mentioned, however, that the men mentioned as members of the tentative lineup are by no means assured of their jobs. There are at least 20 more men out for the team, and many of them should prove capable of filling some of the positions. Gaddy hasn't had time to watch every one of the boys in action, so is hesitant to name a starting team until he has been able to see all of them play.

"Everyone Given Chance"

"We are going to use all of the fellows in practice games," Gaddy remarked. "The main reason for scheduling these practice tilts is to give experience to the players. Whether we win, or not, doesn't make any difference to me. I want it known that I am not going to sacrifice anyone just to win a victory."

Practice will continue at the Ocean View field until further notice. Gaddy has reserved the field for all home contests. League games are all double-header contests, the first game scheduled for 12 noon, and a seven inning nitecap will follow.

Boxing Class Increases 80 Per Cent; First Match Set

With about 40 more students signed up in boxing classes this semester than in the preceding one, Joe Lantagne, college boxing instructor, is confident that this semester's squad will equal if not better the fine record set by that of last semester.

To date there are approximately 100 men students signed up in the two boxing classes with more expected.

Not all of these men, Lantagne said, are taking boxing with the thought of participating in the boxing matches, which are not included in the regular course. For that reason all men students who would like to enter in competition as a member of the college boxing team for the Spring semester should get in touch with Lantagne at once.

Practice for coming matches was started on Monday, February 10, and it is expected to be a few weeks before the boxers will be able to attain their true physical condition. The first scheduled match is to be held in San Jose on March 6 and 7.

Because of the abundance of new students in the boxing classes, Lantagne said that there would be no specific assigning of any of the boxers until the practice had progressed a bit further.

Association Cheer Leader To Be Chosen At Barbecue

Tryouts and election of a Women's Athletic Association cheer leader will definitely take place at the WAA barbecue tomorrow evening at 5:30 p.m., at Sigmund Stern Grove, Jeanne Arnold, WAA president announced.

Women interested in trying out for cheer leader should apply to her before the barbecue, Miss Arnold said.

Team Leader

Expecting to be called into active military service soon, **Charles North,** captain of the rifle team, is preparing to leave a position which he has capably filled for several semesters.

Rifleers

Meet Of Shooters Called For Today

Jim Juri, president of the college Rifle and Pistol Club, announced late last week that all members of the first and second teams of the club are expected to report to the rifle range in Room 30 today between the hours of 2 and 3 o'clock.

At present the shooting season for the first team is concluded and the next match in which it will participate will be the State Gallery Championships to be held at the National Guard Armory on February 28.

Ram Hopes For Top Spot

The college team finished in second place last year, and, according to Juri, expects to finish in the top-ranking spot this year. The University of California, Stanford University, and the University of San Francisco all are expected to enter teams.

Men students who will represent the college on the first team are Captain Charles North, Homer Pack, Jake Rath, Bob Reichert, Myron Pierce, Jim Jones, and Andrew Wong. The roster for the second team is expected to be composed of Phil Miller, Bart Bartholomew, Phil deGroot, Ray Ervin, Art Cross, William Hart, Ed Bodel, and Yakamaso Yueda.

To the top-ranking single shooter will go, as in previous years, the perpetual trophy, with every member of the college teams aiming for that distinction.

North May Leave

An expected blow to the rifle activities of the college comes in the personage of Charles North, long an important mainstay in the team's activities. North is expected to leave any day now; as soon as he receives his appointment as a flying cadet of the U. S. Army Air Corps.

Because of the loss of McFarland, a trip, planned for the members of the rifle team, which was to include shooting matches with the University of Southern California and the University of California at Los Angeles, may be cancelled. With Gaddy at the controls, however, the team expects to keep up with the rest of its schedule.

This year the college plans to enter a women's rifle team, but the specific group has not as yet been selected. Last year the women's team represented the college in the National Gallery Championships and placed fourth in the final standings.

Tomorrow night the second team will meet the San Francisco Bell Telephone Club and is slated to take the top honors.

Jack Gaddy, new rifle instructor, announced that all members of the teams, both men and women students, are planning a bowling party to be held within the next two weeks.

Clearing Skies Permit Trackmen To Workout

With the weather clearing up, the members of the track team are rapidly rounding into shape, Coach Russ Sweet said this week.

The track at Balboa is now dry enough to permit the runners to work out without danger of sprained ankles.

Weight men are continuing to work out near the college football field. The "whales" are not bothered as much by wet ground as are the runners, and as a consequence have had a greater number of workouts.

The first meet will be the interclass in which all students will be eligible to represent their class. Students not out for track, who wish to compete in the meet should try to get into shape before then, said Coach Sweet.

Conference Play

Tennis Team Met Mateans Last Week

Last Saturday marked the beginning of college tennis team conference competition, when the college aggregation met San Mateo at the Palace of Fine Arts courts.

The tennis team for this semester, however, is not yet fully organized, and the men who competed on Saturday are not neccessarily the same men who will represent the college in future matches.

This week marks the beginning of ladder competition within the team, from which rankings for future matches will be determined, Wilson added. Up to this time the men have been working individually, not as a team.

Madamba New Manager

Because of coaching duties with the basketball squad, Wilson has not been personally handling tennis. Jack Madamba, two year tennis veteran has been supervising the team in his capacity as manager, and will continue doing so until Wilson is finished with basketball.

About 13 candidates have turned out for tennis this semester. Leading men returning form last year's varsity are Jack Hare, Tony Calego, and Jack McKay; Hare and Calego alternated last year in number two and three positions, while McKay held down the number five spot, said Wilson.

Stanford Match Postponed

Tuesday, February 11, the college was supposed to have competed with the Stanford University frosh team, but because of rain the match was postponed. The contest, according to Wilson, is tentatively scheduled for a date within the next two weeks.

The conference schedule for this semester, Wilson said, will be larger than past years. This semester the team will meet 11 conference opponents, whereas in th epast only five conference opponents have been scheduled.

Maloney Leads Scoring In Lightweight Basketball

With one game remaining to be played with Sacramento Junior College next week, the lightweight basketball squad will conclude its 1941 season of hoop struggles, with Tom Maloney as the leading scorer of the team.

Maloney, an aggressive player at his forward position, but not gifted with speed, makes up this handicap with his all around floor game both offensively and defensively.

Maloney's chief offensive weapon is to fake his opponent out of position and dribble around him for an easy layup shot.

His greatest scoring spree of the season came against the California Twin Bears, when he caged 20 points.

Close behind in scoring is Jack Koster, former All-City star from Mission High School. Unlike Maloney, he is equipped with speed, and can easily elude his opponent. Koster's specialty, is a set shot from the corner, between 25 and 35 feet out.

Meanwhile, guards Joe Pfahnl and George Thorne, are great defensive players and frequently break into the scoring column.

Pitt Profs Don't Need Marriage Relation Course

PITTSBURGH, PA.—(ACP)—Professors at the University of Pittsburgh don't need marriage relations courses!

This was brought out in a survey of marriage figures among the elite of the faculty; 93.8 per cent of the University's professors are married as compared to the national marriage rate of only 61.1 per cent.

To put this into a more concrete example, nearly nine and one-half profs out of ten are married. The national figures, taking in even the Ozark mountains, average only six persons out of ten. The marriage rate among profs doesnt carry over to other university employees, however. Only 67.4 per cent of the officers, faculty, and clerical assistants of the University are married. This is still above the national figure.

The latter marriage rate was discovered when 315 out of 1,581 persons were found unmarried.

Teacher education and secretarial science are most popular courses with freshmen at Eastern New Mexico College.

After A Rest

Cagers Prepare For Battle With Stockton Next Week

After playing Sacramento, Modesto, and State all in six days, the Rams will rest for a few days and then return to their workouts, to train for the Stockton game, according to Tom Wilson, basketball coach. The Stockton game will be played in the College of Pacific gymnasium next week.

This game will be the first time the college varsity squad has faced the Tigers, the reason being that Stockton has been in the junior varsity league until this semester.

Ott Oshida, the Lilliputian forward on the college team, is the only member of the present squad who remembers the 20 point defeat handed to the team last semester, by the Tiger Cubs.

Stockton Date Shifted

Date of the game has been shifted to Tuesday, February 25, which will give the Rams a week of rest after the three game six day schedule.

The College of Pacific basketball court, it was recently learned, is one of the newest and fastest courts in the San Joaquin valley. The floor, having undergone alterations since a fire destroyed the old gymnasium is made of maple, and is regarded as being highly "springy" and is all new.

Wilson Perfects Pivot

Coach Wilson has perfected the new double pivot, a new offense in which the roving center is eliminated, and allows the guards complete control of the back courts. Forwards and center, under this new system, cover the hole, and rebound shots are fully covered.

Members of the squad who traveled to Santa Rosa and Kentfield will make the trip, manager John Barbis said, although changes may be made by the coach.

Golf Schedule Complete; First Match Saturday

Schedule of the college golf team, according to Joseph Lantagne, coach of the team, is exceptionally good for this semester.

The schedule, as released by Lantagne, follows:

Saturday, February 22, San Mateo at Ingleside.
Saturday, February 29, S.F. State at Ingleside. (tentative)
Saturday, March 8, Menlo at Menlo.
Saturday, March 15, Sacramento at Sacramento.
Saturday, March 22, Menlo at Ingleside.
Saturday, March 29, San Jose State at San Jose. (tenative)
Saturday, April 5, Yuba at Ingleside.
Saturday, April 12, Stanford at Stanford.
Saturday, April 19, Modesto at Ingleside.
Saturday, May 3, Marin at Ingleside.

The ladder to determine standings on the team has finally been started. Procedure had been delayed by recent weather conditions.

For those still interested in, but as yet not connected with the golf team, Lantagne repeated a plea for any outstanding golfers to get in touch with him.

Intramurals

Signup Soon; Play To Begin

Actual participation in intramural activities will begin on Monday, February 24, Paul Postler, student intramural manager announced last Thursday.

Sign-ups for basketball, volleyball, free throwing, and table tennis, Postler added, must be concluded by Friday, February 21.

Volleyball only will begin on Monday, February 24. Dates for opening of play in other sports have not yet been definitely set, but are believed to be forthcoming soon.

Elimination Basis For Schedules

Competition in volleyball will not be round robin as was previously announced, according to Postler, but will be held on an elimination basis. If a team loses one of its games, it will be automatically eliminated from any further competition.

Entrants are [illegible] Postler, to be prompt in filing sign-up slips, so that a schedule for play may be quickly drawn up. Signup slips may be handed in to the intramural office, which is located at the men's gymnasium in Room 117.

Office Hours Listed

The intramural office will be open on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon, and from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. On Tuesdays and Thursdays, the office will be open from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

A large signup for volleyball is expected, because of last semester's intramural success, according to Postler. Formation of a faculty team is rumored, he added.

Brady New Director

New faculty adviser for intramural activities, succeeding Major Fred C. McFarland, is John Brady, physical education instructor. Brady has already become active in the intramural set up.

Intramural signup slips for volleyball will be found elsewhere on this page.

Participants in intramurals should watch the three bulletin boards employed by intramurals, advised Postler. One board is located on the flag pole at the rear of the science hall, a second board may be found in the science hall, opposite the college bank. The third board is in the men's gymnasium.

Intramural Entries Due February 21

Those interested in the opening intramural elimination must have their entries in by next Friday, February 21, according to Paul Postler, student manager. The following Tuesday, February 25, schedules for volleyball competition and play will begin. Entries will be accepted in Room 117, men's gymnasium, at 10, 11, and 2, Friday, February 21.

Managers of club or independent teams should fill out the application printed below, Postler said.

Please enter the following team in the volleyball round robin that is to be conducted as part of the intramural program of sport activity. I have read the intramural program of sports as it appeared in The Guardsman, February 11, with special attention to the rules and regulations, awards, and point system.

Name of college organization represented ....
....
If independent team, name of team ....
....
Manager of team: Name ....
Address .... Phone ....
Captain of team: Name ....
Address .... Phone ....
Name of Players 1 .... 2 .... 3 ....
4 .... 5 .... 6 ....
7 .... 8 .... 9 ....
10 .... 11 .... 12 ....

In entering this team I understand that none but members of this college, or college organizations are eligible to compete.

If a student is a member of your organization, he is eligible to compete, regardless of omission of his name from list of players above.

I realize that because of studies it may be impossible to have the same players on the field each time our team plays, but I shall make every effort to have a team present.

Signed ....
(Team Manager)

Student Opinion Surveys

AUSTIN, Texas, November 17—How serious is the problem of class cutting? Are many college students wasting their time by failing to appear at lectures? How often does the average student cut a class?

Those are questions that have perhaps been answered locally in many colleges, but a national study, as far as is known, has heretofore never been possible. Student Opinion Surveys of America, leaving the field of social and political issues this week, has used its coast to coast structure to measure the extent of class cutting going on today on the American campus.

The survey reveals that a good majority (62 per cent) during a typical week in October attended all their classes. The remainder of the students interviewed (38 per cent) declared that they had cut at least once. But more than half of these (20 per cent) missed class only one time during the week.

Here are the national tabulations:

Cut no class during week	**62%**
Cut one class	**20**
Cut two classes	**10**
Cut three classes	**4**
Cut four or more classes	**4**

Less than one per cent of the students refused to answer the question or did not remember. Tests conducted by the surveys have shown that on questions such as this very few students fail to give truthful answers; so the results above should give a satisfactory indication of conditions over the nation. The entire United States is represented because the colleges in which the polls are conducted, including San Francisco Junior College, make up a proportionate sample of all types of educational institutions as listed by the U. S. Office of Education.

Reporter John Metcalfe conducts surveys for The Guardsman.

In connection with this poll, it may be recalled that last February 64 per cent of the collegians in a survey expressed the opinion that compulsory class attendance should be abolished.

Although the frequency of attendance is quite uniform from one section of the country to another, New Englanders and Southerners appear to be at the two extremes. In the north-east corner of the nation cuts are at a minimum, only 25 per cent of the students having missed one or more class during the week of the poll. In the South over half of them, 57 per cent said they had cut at least once.

Final Notices

New Rules For Attendance, Withdrawals Reemphasized

For the last time this semester, The Guardsman publishes herewith the complete details relative to attendance regulations and withdrawals from courses. These details explain means of avoiding unnecessary deficiencies.

The new regulations which went into effect Monday, February 10, have been successful to date, according to J. Paul Mohr, registrar.

1. A student will be disqualified from a course whenever the number of his absences from that course equals the number of times the course meets per week. The absences need not be consecutive.

2. A student will receive notice through the mails of his disqualification which he must present to a member of the Attendance Committee before he can return to class. If readmitted, he will be placed on probation for the rest of the semester.

3. Any student who has been disqualified can appeal for that readmittance in case of illness or a suitable excuse. He will be allowed no more absences. Any student who is permanently disqualified cannot remove his "F" grade by taking a leave of absence.

To Drop Course

Contained in the college catalogue, the following information serves to make clear the problem of changes and dropping:

"A student's application for leave of absence or withdrawal from the college during a semester must be made to the registrar, who will notify the parent or guardian. An honorable dismissal is required for transfer from one college to another. Unauthorized withdrawal from the college is ground for refusing honorable dismissal and for recording the grade 'F' for all courses."

Faculty Made Investigation

The faculty committee, composed of Dorothy Mercer, Edward H. Redford, and H. Douglas Soule, received the approval of Dr. Archibald J. Cloud, president of the college, for the investigation as to reasons for student failings.

All students not certain of rules and regulations should consult the registrar's office.

Guardsman Issues Needed To Complete Library Files

Several missing issues of early volumes of The Guardsman must be obtained to complete files now being bound for the college library.

Anyone who has any or all of the following copies, who would relinquish them for library use, was requested to do so by The Guardsman staff as soon as possible.

Following are the issues needed to complete the files:

Vol. 1, No. 4, 7, 8, 10
Vol. 2, No. 4
Vol. 3, No. 12
Vol. 10, No. 27 (first edition)

Leitner New Forum Head; March To Serve As Editor

Eleanor Leitner, sophomore student, was elected president of the Forum Club at the club's meeting on Friday night, according to Lillian Hoyle, secretary-treasurer of the group.

Conrad March, last semester's president, was chosen to act as editor of the Forum magazine, which will be distributed sometime in May, Miss Hoyle revealed.

"Contributions to Forum may be made by any student at the college who may hand them to Fred Bracher, English instructor, in Room 251," she declared. "Essays, short stories, poems, articles, plays, or any literary form will be considered."

The next meeting of the club is scheduled for Friday, March 7; at 2251 Jackson Street at 7:30 p.m., she added.

"Any student interested in discussing subjects ranging from the arts to current problems is invited to join Forum," Miss Hoyle said. "Our meetings are always open to students who care to attend them."

Freshman and sophomore classes are larger this year at North Dakota Agricultural College, but junior and senior classes are slightly smaller.

Headline Slants

(Continued from page 1)

your last breath and your last gasp of freedom you cry out, why did I not face the future with something more than ideals and belief in the righteousness of all men.

EAT, DRINK, AND . . .

Listen to the roaring guns across the ocean, read and listen to the words of those who have seen and have heard, not in their imagination but in their senses, the death and the fear and the tyranny of a world gone mad. Enjoy now the good old days, for if you wait much longer you and you alone will bring about their end.

Wash your hands free of soil now, for if you wait much longer they will be smeared throughout the eons of history with the blood of every freeman.

Cynics, get down from your unapproachable heights and listen to the warning of men like van Paassen, and Van Loon, and your own leaders. Cast your bread upon the water now—and let it be with the right intentions, for God alone will be your salvation if you err.

Willard Hayden, president of Charles Hayden Foundation, recently awarded a $10,000 grant to Tufts College Medical School to establish scholarships.

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Radio

New Script Under Study

Beginning students of the college radio-dramas group will start work this week on a new book published by the Yale University Press for the sole purpose of college broadcasting. On Track Thirteen is the name of the publication. Marie Weller, college drama instructor, said that it was a very unique and interesting script.

Address System Overhauled

The public address system of the college is being overhauled this week by Radio Corporation of America technicians. Miss Weller said that the public address system is rather inadequate for broadcasting programs, especially in the cafeteria, because of the echo produced by the loud speakers.

Miss Weller said that she is contemplating work on new student programs in the near future. As yet there is no definite date set on these programs. It is through the public service, feature service of the Columbia and National Broadcasting Companies, that these skits are presented.

Project Work Underway

Work on the projects for this semester is getting underway, but because of overcrowded classes and inadequate facilities in the broadcasting department work is slowed up, Miss Weller said. She added that Production 13-a is the most crowded of all the drama classes. Work in the elementary class for the time being will consist mostly of recording voices.

Yerrick Plans Mar. 6 Rally For Mar. 7 San Mateo Game

Rally commissioner, Allan Yerrick, announced that the rally committee is planning another rally for March 6, in anticipation of the basketball game with San Mateo Junior College to be played on March 7.

No definite plans for the entertainment features have been made as yet; he continued, but it is hoped that it will be one of the biggest and most successful of this semester, and the rally committee will try to make it so by having as one of the main features, the college swing band.

Time and place will be announced in time for everybody to plan to attend, Yerrick promised.

Hardies, Soph President, Appoints Seven Committees

Committees were appointed last Friday to assist in the planning of the high sophomore social activities. Ed Hardies, president of the high sophomore class of the college, revealed.

"There will be," Hardies said, "six or seven committees composed of 10 or 12 people. Each committee is to have a chairman, and the chairmen of all these committees will aid in the various plans which will be made."

We want to make this semester the best since the beginning of the college, Hardies said, and with the help of these committees, I think we will be able to make a "swell" job of it.

Second Check Room To Open For Relief Of Congestion

To relieve congestion in the check room, Margaret Dougherty, dean of women, announced Tuesday, another check room will be opened soon.

Women students will be asked by Jean Arnold, president of the Associated Women Students, to provide hangers for the new check room.

Recently, conditions at the checking booth have been so congested that many students, unable to check their belongings at the booth, have been forced to carry clothes and baggage throughout the day, Miss Dougherty commented.

The new check room, it is hoped, will relieve present overcrowded conditions and enable all students to avail themselves of college checking facilities.

Home Economics

Meeting Will Plan Mother, Daughter Tea

The Home Economic Association will hold a business meeting in Room 158 promptly at 2:50 today, Claire Cuneo, home economics instructor, announced.

Committees will be appointed for the Mother and Daughter tea to be held next Friday, February 21, in Room 158 from three to five o'clock. Purpose of the tea is to acquaint mothers of HEA members with the Association's various activities. Among other things to be discussed are, the future visit to the Marin-Dell Creamery and the forthcoming Japanese tea.

Women Enjoy Dinner

Women belonging to the HEA enjoyed an authentic Swedish dinner last Thursday night at the Swedish Applied Arts Building. They were entertained by costumed Swiss dancers who performed various folk dances of their native country.

"There is room for all girls who have taken Home Economics elsewhere from the junior college," Miss Cuneo announced.

25 Girls Wanted

"We also would welcome about 25 girls who have had no home economics training at all." All women interested should see Miss Cuneo, in Room 158 sometime in the near future.

New Shipment Of Books Arrives For Library

Announcement of the arrival of a new shipment of books for the college library, was made by Marcus Skarstedt, college librarian.

The new shipment, received last Thursday, consists of 45 separate books. Of the new books, 39 are clothbound volumes, and five are unbound.

The Art of Modern Warfare, one of the new books, was written by Herman Foertsch, colonel of the German General Staff, and is a clear insight into the German army and its development of the blitzkrieg.

Mathematics and the Imagination, another of the new books, was written by Kasner and Williams. Kasner, one of the authors, is considered a great mathematician, and Williams is his pupil.

A complete list of the new books, Skarstedt added, will be posted on the library bulletin board.

For Co-eds A Note On Color And Style

NEW WILMINTON, PA.—(ACP)—Women should select becoming colors and not colors to fit the current styles, according to a Westminster College art professor.

Harold J. Brennan, head of the art department, has advised Westminster co-eds to observe the following don'ts:

Don't wear obvious, bright colors; wear subtle off-shades.

Don't fail to look at the color of a street dress by daylight before buying it.

Don't wear bright colors in large masses; wear them as you would a bracelet or a handkerchief.

Don't ask your girl friend about your clothes unless you're sure she will be frank with you.

Don't forget that texture is as important as color in determining the kind of clothes that look well on you.

Pittsburgh Cleric Submits Plan To Defeat Communists

PITTSBURGH, PA.—(ACP)—The Very Rev. Raymond V. Kirk has prescribed a list of "don'ts" for his Duquesne University faculty with the declaration "we are going to kick the devil out of communism."

The university's list of "discrediting acts," any one of which is to be considered sufficient ground for termination of a contract, includes:

FOSTERING of materialistic communism or any other political theory that would destroy the American form of government.

FAILING to realize that inculcation of patriotism is the duty of all faculty members.

CASTING aspersions on an adherent of any form of religious belief.

QUESTIONING the existence of a personal God.

TEACHING any other proposition inconsistent with Catholic doctrine.

There are 10 miles of electrical wiring in the main barracks of The Citadel, the military college of South Carolina.

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BUCKSHOT
CORNELL U. CLAIMS TO BE THE FIRST TRULY NON-SECTARIAN UNIVERSITY IN THE WORLD!

Flight Training

Spring Semester Sees 15,000 More Students Enrolled In CAA

WASHINGTON, D.C.—(ACP)—Opening of the spring semester in 700 American colleges brought with it opportunity for 15,000 more students to "win their wings."

That is the quota of scholarships for preliminary ground school and flight training under the program sponsored by the civil aeronautics administration. Five thousand who completed the preliminary course in previous terms are being selected for advanced training.

The preliminary course comprise 72 hours of ground school work in civil air regulations, navigation, meteorology, and affiliated courses. Simultaneously, the student receives a minimum of 35 hours of flight instruction. After eight hours of such instruction in a dual control plane, he may be allowed to begin solo work.

The ground school is conducted at the college, and flight training is taken at a nearby airport selected by the school.

To qualify for the course, a student must be between 19 and 26 years of age, and must have completed a full year of college work. He must be able to pass a rigid physical examination, and must pledge himself to enter the military or naval service of the United States for further flight training if qualified.

Begun on a full scale in July, 1939, the civilian pilot training program by June of this year will have given more than 90,000 flight courses to about 70,000 individuals. About 55,000 of these are college students, since it is felt that advanced education is an important advantage in learning to operate a scientific instrument as complicated as the modern airplane.

Officials in charge of the program point out that when the country redirects its energies to peacetime pursuits, the presence of 100,000 private pilots (in contrast to 15,000 five years ago) will furnish the basis for a vast expansion of commercial and recreational fyling, and predict that the airplane may play somewhat the same job-giving role as did the automobile in the 1920's.

Hilda Watson Recuperating; To Return To College Soon

Hilda Watson, chairman of the Hotel and Restaurant division of the college has so improved from her recent illness, Mozelle Milliken said, that she has been released from the hospital and is now convalescing at her home. She is expected to return to the college in a short time.

Mrs. Milliken is at present substituting for the absent Mrs. Watson, who was confined to a hospital because of a severe attack of influenza during the recent epidemic.

The department also recently announced that Ernest Godfrey, formerly of the college, has secured a position in the catering department of the Hahnemann Hospital. Godfrey is one of many students who has secured positions upon graduation through the college department.

During the past week, several student and faculty affairs have been accommodated, the department said. Among them were those of the Faculty Club, the Music Club and the Associated Men Students' Smoker.

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CLASSIFIED RATES—15 cents per line
The above rates are based on 28 issues per college semester.

Aeronautics Course Will Be Sustained—Richards

Because of the increase in the enrollment of the aviation courses the classes will not have to be discontinued, a possibility voiced last week by Captain George Richards, college aviation instructor. These classes will definitely be continued.

Classes are getting under way for the spring semester according to Richards. The beginning students are now on the study of aerodynamics, and have not as yet had actual flying instruction.

The advanced class has not yet definitely been chosen, but Richards promises that it will be by the end of next week.

Lost, Found Dept. Asks Owners To Claim Articles

Have you lost something? Have you gone to the lost and found department and asked if it has been turned in? If you haven't and never got it back then it is your own fault.

There are many club pins of different varieties, which the registrar's office is sure must be of inestimable value to their owners and which could easily be returned to them if they would but go and inquire.

In addition to the club pins already mentioned, there are many other class pins lying there unclaimed among countless books, binders, and glasses, and almost anything else one could think of.

As a last plea the registrar's office asks students who have lost anything to at least come and ask. They may be able to help.

Scholarships totaling $128,000 have been awarded 247 students at Vassar College for the current year.

LOST—Blue fabric purse with silver initials A.B. Please return to Guardsman office, Room 134.

New Instructor

Benjamin Pavone Named To Police Training Division

Benjamin Pavone, a graduate of the School of Police Administration at the University of California, has recently been added to the faculty of the college. Pavone has spent eight years studying under Chief O. W. Wilson and former Chief August Vollmer and has had actual experience with different police departments.

Study Fingerprints

Under Pavone's direction and instruction, students of Police Training 63 have studied methods in classifying of fingerprints; this classification is done by the Henry system, now in use by police bureaus all over the United States. The students do this work with fingerprints card that are of no more use to the police department. The class also does work in the identification of handwriting.

Police Department Thanked

A course in the keeping of police records and files has been started. This course goes down in the book of curriculum as Police Training 61 and it also deals with traffic control and safety.

Pavone said that he wished to thank Police Chief Charles Dullea of the San Francisco Police Department for his aid to the police students of the college.

New Scientific Device Refutes Scoffer's Claims

AUSTIN, TEXAS—(ACP)—The "doodlebug," water, gold or oil hunting device at which science has scoffed for centuries, may develop into a scientific reality after all.

[illegible] the instrument invented by two physicists at the University of Texas, Dr. Arnold Rumberg and Dr. Lucien LaCoste. Their machine, which weighs about 70 pounds, vaguely resembles a large edition of an old-time crystal detector radio set.

A small balanced bar inside fluctuates according to the density of geological strata below the earth's surface.

By combining its readings with civil engineering data, the user can compute the general appearance of the structures below his feet. Geological experience then tells him whether there is a probability oil is in the area surveyed.

Thirty of the devices are now in use.

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The Guardsman

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Vol. XII FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1941 No. 6

Slants on the Headlines

By FRANCIS CHRISMAN

AND the Raven, never flitting, still is sitting—still is sitting
On the pallid bust of Pallas just outside my chamber door;

About a century ago Edgar Allan Poe, the genius of American literature, wrote these lines, and they have since become known throughout the world.

Poe probably never had any conception of this modern world, though he had many strange ideas in his day.

Nevertheless lines from his poem, noted above and below, have an almost clairvoyant ring to them.

Today Hitler sits across the English Channel and plans his all-out attack on the British.

It's not the bust of Pallas upon which he is residing; that mythical savant would never allow him to remain there.

HIS NEW FRIEND

But he has found a substitute, also from the world of gods and goddesses.

This new resting place is quite compatible to Hitlerism methods. He is the equal, indeed the master, of any martial situation, and his methods have been the scourge of mankind.

Yclept Mars, this one non-existent being has caused more grief and misery than any other man-conceived contraption, scientific or otherwise.

DREAMING DEMON

And there in the lap of Mars sits Hitler, watching and waiting.

And his eyes have all the seeming of a Demon that is dreaming,
And the lamp-light o'er him streaming throws his shadow on the floor;

Despite the fact that few people, if any, have ever been close enough to the leader of the German state to notice the dreaminess of his eyes, would we not chidingly refer to him as a Demon? We might chidingly refer to him in other terms to boot.

Now we come then to the shadow. Thrown "on the floor" is it? Oh no, farther [illegible] Thrown around the entire world. And from whence comes the light to do the throwing?

That light eminates from the few remaining democratic thinkers; that light comes from those who know and cherish freedom above all else; and that light comes from the men and women who are ready and willing to sacrifice life and home for the maintenance of their ideals.

That light comes from some in this country, and it throws the shadow before us, so that it may be seen in all its repulsiveness.

SOUL OF NATIONS

And my soul from out that shadow that lies floating on the floor
Shall be lifted—nevermore!

That the shadow is there we know. Where is the soul, and what is it?

In every city and town, in every farm and in every section of our country that soul is to be found. It is a living, vibrant soul—now.

When you voice your approval or your opposition, when you cast a vote, or when you merely speak your mind, that soul is finding expression. It is the very life blood of democracy.

It's not of great importance who you are or what you are. It is of primary importance, however, that you know where you are, and that you are proud that you are there. This is the soul.

This was the soul, also, of many of the nations of Europe a few years back. The shadow has changed all that. Such a soul no longer even exists across the Atlantic, except in one nation and hidden in the hearts of countless millions of subjugated peoples.

(Continued on page 4, column 3)

Music

Student Interest To Determine Band's Existence

Band practice is possible for interested students of the college this semester, Dean Edwin C. Browne revealed recently.

"All students who participated in the band last semester and anyone interested in joining the band should file applications immediately, either with Flossita Badger, college music director, or with me," Dean Browne said.

"These applications," he reminded, "are to indicate class schedules of interested band students. There will be a preference of afternoon practice for the band.

"Last semester our college band, the first one organized since the beginning of the college, got off to a good start," Dean Browne said, "and we are hoping for bigger and better achievements yet to come for them.

"The Board of Education has recently given new band instruments to the college," he added, "which, we are hoping, will serve as an incentive to interested students to 'come join the band'."

Guardsman Issues Needed To Complete Library Files

Several missing issues of early volumes of The Guardsman must be obtained to complete files now being bound for the college library.

Anyone who has any or all of the following copies, who would relinquish them for library use, was requested to do so by The Guardsman staff as soon as possible.

Following are the issues needed to complete the files:

Vol. 1, No. 4, 7, 8, 10
Vol. 2, No. 4
Vol. 3, No. 12
Vol. 10, No. 27 (first edition)

Art Students Show Factory; Waterfront Sketches

Now on display in Room 160 are some studies in watercolor, according to Richard Allman, college art instructor. They are 14 in number and consist of pictures of factories, slum houses, and waterfront settings. Also on display are seven charcoal etchings which were posed for by members of the art classes.

"Because of the rain in the past few weeks, we have not had the opportunity to go out and paint scenery," Allman remarked.

The art club, Alpha Delta Epsilon, has decided on March 14 as the date on which they will hold their annual affair. This year, it was decided, that the affair should be an informal dance, instead of the usual costume ball. The dance will be held at Sigmund Stern Grove, and will commence at 7:30 p.m. Admission will be free to members of the art club, and non-members will be admitted for 35 cents per couple.

As soon as the weather clears up, the art club will take a trip to Shelter Cove, for the purpose of painting, according to Jack Smythe, president of the art club.

National Defense

Marsh Called To Active Duty March 1

By Francis Chrisman

Toll of the faculty members of the college who have been called for national defense was increased to eight this week when it was revealed that F. Grant Marsh, Lieutenant-Commander in the United States Navy, and instructor of navigation and naval history at this institution, will report for duty on March 1.

Commander Marsh, whose instructorship at the college dates back to 1935 when the first classes were held on Powell Street, is the holder of a distinguished record both in the naval and educational fields.

Served In War

During the last war Commander Marsh served in the capacity of commander of a submarine school at New Haven, Connecticut, and later was the Executive Officer of the U.S.S. Savannah, mother ship to the flock of 10 submarines.

In the realm of education the commander also presents an envious record.

A graduate of the naval academy at Annapolis, of the University of Columbia, and of the University of California, he has served as a principal of Burlingame High School, as instructor at San Mateo Junior College, as an adviser in educational work at the University of California, and lastly as an instructor and head of the business department here at the college.

Commander Marsh will report to the San Francisco station of the Navy on March 1, subject to their discretion. He has just turned down an offer to instruct at the University of California because of his new orders.

Glad To Return

Referring to the Navy as "fascinating work," the Commander indicated that he would be glad to walk a deck after 16 years of teaching.

"Our government is calling out all available and able men," he said, "and it appears that I fall into that classification."

There has been no indication given as to the nature or length of service to be demanded or Commander Marsh, but because of his varied and lengthy service to the country he is liable to be placed, he noted, in any of a dozen different positions, any or all of which would be acceptable.

Known more as the commander by students than as Mr. Marsh, Lieutenant-Commander Marsh of the United States Navy plans to return to instructing once the presidentially-declared emergency may be eliminated.

As to his record of service and achievement with the first line of defense Commander Marsh is quite reticent about the whole matter.

"Yes, the navy is a fascinating service," he concluded, "and after spending years in its employ, and an equal amount of time teaching in its behalf, its not quite possible to forget it all."

The Commander is returning to the first work he has known and it is something to be anticipated, for "once you get to know the navy it gets into your blood, and you can't get it out."

Where Is It?

—Photo by Ted Green

That long-missing wood ram's head sculptured by the noted **Dudley Carter** last semester has at last been discovered reposing in an unused corner of the men's gymnasium. Original plans had placed the piece in the cafeteria but evidently things went amiss. (See editorial comment on page 2)

Social

Mixer Next Friday Opens Dance Series

First of a series of mixer dances in response to a demand by the students of the college will take place on Friday, February 28, in the women's gym, it was announced by Mary Frances Malone, Associated Students' vice-president and chairman of the social committee.

"Admission to the dance will be student body card, as usual," Miss Malone added, "and members of the judicial committee will be in attendance to check the cards at the door.

Swing Band Expected

"There is a possibility that music will be furnished by the swing band which played at last semester's rally at the El Rey Theater," Miss Malone said. "The band is made up of students of the college.

Social Committee In Charge

Committee for the forthcoming dances will consist of the social committee and the various class officers. The social committee will do the actual arranging for the dances and the class officers will take over their duties at the dances.

The class officers are as follows:

Low freshmen: president, George Canfield; vice-president, Dot Butler; secretary, Elva Isaccson.

High freshmen: president, Marshall Hyde; vice-president, Jean Pampinella; secretary, Gloria Olivi.

Low sophomores: president, Art Pearl; vice-president, Bob MacKenzie; secretary, Leona Smith.

High sophomores: president, Ed Hardies; vice-president, Jean Ormond; secretary, Yvonne Ellis.

Members of the social committee include George Stempel, Virginia Hubbert, Burt Wines, Ed Hardies, and Glenn Maehl.

Lohsen Announces Welfare Committee Appointments

Welfare Committee Chairman Bill Lohsen announced the following appointments to his group: Harry Haesloop, vice-chairman; Muriel Grenelle, secretary; Margaret Rayburn; Dorothy Del Monte; Bea Krinsky; Dolores Connor.

No definite plans for the committee have been made by Lohsen. He expects, however, to continue investigation of the plaque for Hello Walk, the path connecting the science building and the two gymnasiums.

See editorial comment on page 2.

Ocean Avenue

Merchants Meet Here On Monday

To ally itself closer with the Ocean Avenue neighborhood, the college, through the Faculty Association, has invited the Ocean Avenue Merchants Association to hold its first meeting and election of officers here, Monday, February 24, Lloyd Luckmann, faculty group president, said this week.

In addition to this first election of officers, the merchants association has been invited to convene here for its bi-weekly business meetings, Luckmann added.

Special entertainment and a complete, guided tour of the science building is specially planned by Luckmann for the Ocean Avenue businessmen. Entertainment will feature instrumental and vocal numbers by college music groups.

Louis G. Conlan, coordinator of educational management, is expected to speak on the prospects of the junior college, in lieu of President Archibald J. Cloud, now attending two eastern education conferences. Luckmann will also talk on the function of the junior college.

A hope that this move on the part of the Faculty Association would lead to closer relationships between the college and neighborhood was reemphasized by Luckmann, adding that there might be future participation of the college in Ocean Avenue activities.

Book Exchange To Close Today; Money, Books Ready

Books and money should positively be called for by 1 p.m. today in Room 169, according to Mildred Buer, president of the Women's Service Society. The book exchange will open again to collect books during finals, Miss Buer added.

The exchange was started in January, 1939. Its purpose was to fill a long-standing need in the college and to reduce the book expenses of the average student.

The exchange is operated on a nonprofit basis, by the members of the WSS. All books are offered at the price asked for by the owner, and if books are not sold, they are returned to the owner.

Turnover for the book exchange, is in excess of $1,000 for this semester.

The beginning of the spring semester of 1940 was successful in filling the needs of the students. A total of 213 students was served by the exchange, with 580 books handled and 369 of this number sold.

Approximately $250 was taken in on the first day the book exchange was opened for the present semester, according to Miss Buer.

Guardsman Distributed In Hallway, Room 155

On publication days, copies of The Guardsman must be secured from the distribution table opposite the registrar's office or from the office of the Associated Students, Room 155, when papers are not distributed in the hallway, Borrie Hyman, Guardsman editor announced.

"Copies of the current issue will not be distributed in The Guardsman office," he emphasized, adding that back copies may be obtained from the Guardsman office.

Hotel Students Observe Down Town Managements

Each of the fourth semester students in the Hotel and Restaurant Division is now spending three hours daily observing operations in down town hotels, department leaders said this week.

Through the cooperation of the managers of the hotels, each student is assigned to a certain hotel and must report there every week day. At the hotel the students have been designated for various observation posts, extending from the front desk to the store rooms.

Students now on observation assignments are Faxon Bishop, Henri Carbonell, Monty Herman, Ray Hutchins, John Kay, William Lewis, Walter Lind, Karl Munson, Eugene Tanguary, and Lloyd Tilton.

Hotels to which they report are: Mark Hopkins, Fairmont, St. Francis, Palace, Sir Francis Drake, Alexander Hamilton and Whitcomb.

Associated Students

Council Finds 80 Per Cent Ignorant Of Award Plaque

Most of the Executive Council meeting last Tuesday was devoted to a heated discussion concerning the President's Award plaque.

Loretta Egan, secretary of the Associated Students, introduced the subject with a motion to approve the awarding of certificates to those students chosen to have their names inscribed on the plaque.

Alden Thorogood, finance committee chairman, at this point rose to say that the giving of certificates would not be an inducement for the students, but "charms, rings, or keys would create a greater amount of spirit, and the students would strive to reach the desired goal."

Discussion immediately ensued in regard to having a plaque. A plaque is designed for those students, two each year, who possess outstandingly high qualities of leadership, character and service.

Method of Award Explained

Recipients of this President's Award are chosen by a committee composed of faculty members who consider scholarship, college activities, service, and ability of candidates. Two students are selected, one man and one woman. Their names are announced at commencement. The first two so honored were Dorothy Trood and Harold Hoffman.

Discussion during the meeting was keynoted by Miss Egan, who felt that the plaque should not be confined to one man and one woman during an entire year, because there were "probably several more equally deserving students."

Steele Wants Semester Awards

Mel Steele, publicity committee chairman, agreed with Miss Egan and said that at least 25 names should be submitted for consideration. Steele also suggested that the award be offered each semester rather than once a year.

Concern was also expressed because of the obvious fact that at least 80 per cent of the Associated Students is unaware of the existence of the plaque. Confusion, last minute decision, possible lack of efficient organization on part of the responsible committee were noted as reasons for lack of information.

Poll Suggested

Miss Egan suggested that a poll be taken to survey student opinion in regard to such a plaque. Gene Powell, president of Associated Men Students, spoke in favor of the poll idea.

Specific means of conducting the poll were not considered at any length. Responsibility was referred to The Guardsman, and after the meeting, Borrie Hyman, Guardsman editor, said that The Guardsman would be glad to publish a box containing information desired by the council, which students could fill in and deposit in some office other than The Guardsman office.

"Too much work is already imposed upon The Guardsman staff," Hyman said, "without adding responsibilities that could and should be borne by other committees, such as the Welfare or Judiciary Committees."

"Make Plans, Then We're Ready"

Publication of this box, Hyman explained, will depend on settlement by the responsible committees' plans.

"There is no sense," Hyman said, "in wasting space and time printing a ballot unless it will be put to some value. When a system is ready, The Guardsman will be glad to cooperate."

Finance Committee Has Money, No Requests

The finance committee reported last Tuesday through the Executive Council that there is still some money left in the bank and that no additional requests have come from any organization.

The committee stressed the point that all organizations must receive purchase orders properly signed, before receiving any goods.

Registrar

Advisers Seek Follow-up Data

Follow-up study lists have been given advisers of the college to find out what has become of students who left college last semester, J. Paul Mohr, registrar of the college revealed this week.

"The purpose of this list is threefold," Mohr said. "To ascertain the cause of students who left the college last semester whether by leave of absence or otherwise; to check on what these students have done, whether work was obtained or whether they are attending school elsewhere. What are the future plans of these students? Do they plan to return to the college?

"This study will serve as an analysis and evaluation of the curriculum of the college," he remarked. "We will in this way obtain the knowledge of the suitability of the courses offered here. In this way, we will find out whether the courses are suited to the needs of the students, and if the courses taken have proven beneficial to the students who have left college.

"This phase of the follow-up study is only a part of the general survey being conducted by various junior colleges of the state as a part of the two-year study of the state junior colleges, into matters of personality and curriculum," Mohr said.

"There is also to be," he continued, "a three-fold study made of the 1939 graduates. This study will help students whether graduating or otherwise when they leave."

Walter D. Forbes, chemistry instructor of the college, will be in charge of this study of the graduates.

Joseph A. Amori, faculty member in charge of employment, will apply the information obtained as background for employment purposes.

"All advisers were given a list of their advisees," Mohr said, "and they are now collecting information about them."

Primary reports of this study will be put together in March, Mohr said, and the whole study will be completed this spring.

Oscar Wilde Play Next For Radio Rehearsals

The Canterville Ghost, a play by Oscar Wilde, is now being rehearsed by the beginning classes in radio broadcasting, according to Marie Weller, college instructor of radio broadcasting.

The story concerns a rich American family that purchases an English hunting lodge and finds it to be inhabited by a ghost that has been there since 1575. The script will be recorded, Miss Weller said.

"Music classes will make recordings sometime in the near future, together with the choral group," she added.

The radio program to be broadcast on Friday, February 21, by the students of the George Washington High School to commemorate the birthday of George Washington, will also be recorded, Miss Weller announced.

Late Afternoon And Evening Classes?

School department authorities are interested in discovering how much public demand there is in favor of holding late afternoon and evening classes in subjects of college grade.

If you believe that such a step should be taken, write your name in the space below, tear out this box and hand it to the registrar's office, Room 121.

Signed ....

Used Car Lot-College Version

Parking Problem Waits Judiciary Group Action

Possible solution to flagrant parking violations hinged upon the decision of the college judiciary committee relating to creation of a student traffic patrol which would work, according to Dean Edwin C. Browne, in conjunction with the police force.

Appearance of the campus, (as noted in the adjoining cartoon), was described by Dean Browne as reminiscent of a second-hand car lot.

No report, as yet, has been given by the judiciary committee or the Executive Council regarding student traffic control.

"This student control, under supervision of the police department," Dean Browne said, "will make use of cooperative students who will assist in keeping the lanes and driveway clear at all times."

Administration officials have admitted the need for a regular, well surfaced parking area that may be used throughout the entire year.

Students have been asked by college officials to cooperate with the established rules and regulations.

"We are not certain," Dean Browne declared, "that a student traffic patrol will solve our problem, because there is definitely a need for parking space, and that need is realized, but such a patrol will make the students conscious of efforts being made and will perhaps be a factor in increasing their cooperation."

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Published Twice Weekly by the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College
Vol. XII, No. 6 Friday, February 21, 1941 Page 2

Hello Walk

Plaque Coming

ON Friday, November 1, 1940, a news item appeared on the front page of The Guardsman announcing an attempt to establish a new tradition for the college: the long walk connecting the science building and the two gymnasiums was hitherto to be known as Hello Walk, and students passing one another in transit were to greet each other with a cheery hello. To remind students of the tradition and their duty thereby, a bronze plaque was to be installed in a conspicuous place at the top of the walk.

Today, Friday, February 21, 1941 the walk is still with us, but no greetings fly over the walk, and an identifying plaque is conspicuous by its absence.

When the idea of the Hello Walk was introduced at the Executive Council, that group turned over the job of arranging for the plaque to the Welfare Committee, a body organized to promote the general welfare of the college. Concerning the committee's newly delegated duty, this notice appeared in that issue of The Guardsman, Friday, November 1, 1940:

"Possibility of erecting a plaque of some sort at both ends of the path is being investigated at present by the Welfare Committee under committee chairman, John Mowbray."

That notice might well appear in today's paper with the substitution of present Welfare Committee Chairman, Bill Lohsen, for Mowbray.

The time-honored procrastination of the Welfare Committee should be taken as a challenge by Bill Lohsen. Immediate action or definite plans on the erection of the Hello Walk plaque would go far to change many uncomplimentary opinions on the work of the committee, not particularly this present group but rather the various dilatory groups that have gone before.

We should like to print a story saying the Hello Walk plaque, properly installed, could be seen by all the college by the first of March, 1941.

Forgotten Ram

JUST what has happened to the giant ram's head sculptured in redwood by the noted Dudley C. Carter last semester? You will recall the facts about the case. With much attending publicity, Mr. Carter created a huge, one-ton redwood ram-head towering nine feet, eight inches high that was purported to grace a corner of the college cafeteria.

The ram-head, presented to the college as a result of Carter's work with Diego Rivera, was completed. Carter expressed his intentions to return for the unveiling and dedication on November 10. It seemed at the time that Carter's unique work would soon be a fixed institution in the cafeteria. Many students indeed anticipated the installation of the redwood carving. It would certainly add that certain touch to the lunch-hour as well as a beautifying element to the cafeteria. **That was last November.**

Dedication day properly launched the new rams-head. That was the last that was actually heard about it. Where did this proud symbol of our college go?

Actually as pointed out in a recent Ram's Horn letter, the sculptured wood head has been reposing for the last few weeks gathering cobwebs in an unused corner of the men's gymnasium. Before its term of imprisonment within the shadows of the gymnasium, it had been resting in the open near the gymnasium until actual weather conditions neccessitated its removal within.

Definitely, a shadowy, recessed corner of the men's gymnasium is no place for the highly praised, well-liked creation of Mr. Carter. All we can ask is **WHY?**

G. C. '41

Editorials and signed contributions in The Guardsman reflect the opinions of the writer; they make no claim to represent official student or college opinion. All unsigned editorials are by the editor.

The Guardsman Staff
Spring 1941

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Cook

DISCussions

RUMOR has it that Deanna Durbin's next picture will be made with Charles Boyer. Now in the process of production is a little opus which goes under two names, Nice Girl and Love at Last. The titles certainly sound good and with Deanna in them they are bound to be tops. We hear that she will have several new songs as well as a few old ones. From her latest picture, Spring Parade, Deanna has recorded two of the hit songs **When April Sings** and **Waltzing In the Clouds.** (Decca 3414).

The musical score for Spring Parade was composed and arranged by Robert Stolz. You will remember him for his piece **Two Hearts In Three Quarter Time.**

Tony Martin, romantic singer of radio and screen has recorded **My Next Romance** and **The Call of the Canyon** (Decca 3403). Martin who is making great strides over the radio is now rising to popularity very fast with a series of personal appearances.

Rhumba and conga king, Xavier Cugat has taken the two popular songs and arranged them for rhumbaing. They are **A Million Dreams Ago** and **Two Dreams Met** (Columbia 35857). These songs were very pleasing in their original form but with the Latin American touch they're even better if that is possible.

Ginny Simms and Harry Babbitt vocalists with the Kay Kyser outfit have recorded **I Can't Remember To Forget** and **To Be Continued** (Columbia 35847). Ginny sings the first and Harry sings the latter. Can they sing!

For polkaing the Six Hits and A Miss have recorded **The Karlsbad Ball** and modern and tricky arrangement of **Ramona (Okeh 5926).** We've never heard the Karlsbad Ball sung before and the words are quite catchy.

Ever popular Artie Shaw has recorded the lyrical **Love of My Life,** the hit song from his picture (Victor 26790). This will probably bring a lot of comment but we think Artie is an awful 'dead pan'. He can [illegible] the clarinet superbly but he can't act worth two cents. On the other side of this disc is **A Handful of Stars,** a sweet and smooth little tune.

Old Vienna seems to be creeping into the dance of the day with this BMI and ASCAP war still going. And it's very pleasing too. The music of old Vienna will never grow old because of its lilting melodies and charming words. Claude Thornhill has recorded a piece called **Alt Wien.** Translated it means of all things **Old Vienna.** As if you couldn't guess. Also on the same disc is **Love Tales (Okeh 5988).**

The late Hal Kemp recorded **It All Comes Back To Me Now** and **Talkin' To My Heart** just before his unfortunate accident. **It All Comes Back To Me Now** is sung by Bob Allen. All through this piece there is a special timing trick and it's hard to tell just how it's done. Janet Blair sings **Talkin' To My Heart.** The band is rich and full behind her with a special styled megaphoned reeds and chattering trumpets.

These records are reviewed through the courtesy of Sherman, Clay & Company.

Campus Club Crier

Deadlines for club notices are the same as those for Ram's Horn letters. Notices should be left in The Guardsman office, Room 134.

- **Alpha Lambda Chi** . . . Rush breakfast will be held at the Palace Hotel Sunday, February 23 at 11 o'clock.
- **Astronomy Club** . . . Meeting Monday, February 24 at 7 o'clock in Room 400.
- **Forestry Club** . . . Meeting Tuesday, February 25 at 4 o'clock in Room 136.
- **Hotel Division** . . . New officers: president, Bill Lewis; vice-president, Bert Found; secretary, Felix Justus; treasurer, Frank Threlfoll; historian, Robert Grobe.
- **Physical Education Majors** . . . All college physical education clubs will meet this evening at 6:30 at Mills College. If interested phone Jane Visalli, RA 1821.
- **Newman Club** . . . Meeting Monday, March 3 at 8 o'clock at the Sacred Heart Auditorium. Walter McGovern, President of the San Francisco Police Commission and former State Senator will be the speaker.
- **Rifle and Pistol Club** . . . A bowling party is being planned as the first social event of the semester . . . Watch the paper and bulletin board for announcements of place, date, and time.
- **Phi Beta Rho** . . . Invitational Tea, Gray Room, Fairmont Hotel at 2 o'clock.
- **Tri Epsilon** . . . Pledge meeting Monday night at 249 Colon Avenue.

Writers Wanted · by MacKillop

Malone

On The Feminine Side

THERE are some problems that seem to affect a limited number of women rather than all those at the college, but those problems are possibly of general interest.

We mean in particular the great old struggle between Beauty and Glasses; and then there is the discussion within groups of Individuality versus Conventionality in dress.

To Wear Or Not To Wear

We speak with heart felt interest on the first topic, being torn constantly by an inner struggle on whether or not to put on the specs.

The way we see it is approximately this: A woman who is terrifically near-sighted is more likely to snub her friends and acquaintances if she succumbs to a desire to be more presentable and omits her glasses from her ensemble for the day. Reasons for neglecting to put on her "blinkers," horrible expression, may be an attempt after the beautiful or a reaction to some sadistic soul who has rashly called her that most crushing of names, "Four-Eyes." Despite all mothers' well-meaning lectures that one is loved for beauty of character and soul, and not appearance, there are always some women who are a bit more dubious than that. And we are one of them.

On the other hand, the woman who tosses abandon (and glasses) to the wind and who takes a chance on stumbling up and down steps of the college without full benefit of vision, is in a good way to be called "snob."

Therefore, you have two choices from which to decide. Are you going to help out Nature's rather depleted supply of beauty by tripping literally about the campus with your eye-lashes in the open, or are you going to see what goes on and assume a half-way intelligent expression when something unexpected, and to your eyes invisible, occurs?

On The Top Of Your Head

Right in line with this problem in almost ethics is the consequent fashion problem of choosing hats.

For years now the bespectacled miss has been hammered at by countless "authorities" on style who advocate her wearing broad-brimmed, face-covering hats in the hope that her glasses will subsequently be made less conspicuous.

They never stop to consider that, remarkable though it may sound, the fact that a woman wears glasses doesn't necessarily mean that her face is so shaped that the broad-brimmed hat suits her type. We can think of nothing less deceptive in final effect. Why don't they go one step further and advise all girls with glasses to wear black, cotton veils under their noses? Then no one would ever guess, we presume.

We are personally inclined to ignore the whole mess when stopping to buy our hats. Unless the hat is so extreme that glasses are impossible to be considered with them, it seems a lot more important to us to suit one's type and style, rather than to keep up with a lot of outdated notions, anyway.

In the same vein, there is the delightful dilemma of what to do with one's hair. The usual style with a lot of fuss around one's ears which is recommended by well-meaning if silly hairdressers does not, and we say this bitterly, render your glasses invisible. In fact, all the camouflage and curls usually make your glasses look like so much superfluous doodad.

The conclusion? As far as we know, the glasses problem is one which must be decided by the individual. And if you find an answer, please let us know, because we've been wondering for years now.

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

Dog Owner Objects, Cafeteria Again, School Band

Contributions to this column on any subject are welcome. Please limit comments to 200 words. Anonymous letters will not be accepted, but writer's name will be withheld if desired. Deadline for Tuesday issue is preceding Thursday; Friday issue, preceding Tuesday. Letters should be in Room 134 by 10 a.m.

● Sob Story

Editor, The Guardsman:

So, Laddie is dead. How the press must have been in its glory to be able to print such a human interest story. The entire nation "prayed" that Laddie might live and sorrowfully "wept" when he died. Even I felt moved. I am the owner of a scottie. When I think, however, of all the excitement and anxiety that occurred because of this one dog, I cannot help but snicker at the attitude that the press takes towards its reading public. The fate of Jewish and Spanish refugees is rarely given the publicity that Laddie rated. His story was sentimentalized for the benefit of tender-hearted Americans, while other larger issues get a two inch column. Is it because newspapers are afraid to discuss these issues? Or do they think that the average intelligence of our citizens requires spectacular sob stories?

Griped Dog Lover

● What Did She??

Editor, The Guardsman:

The heading on the Valentine picture that appeared in the Friday paper of February 14, was very touching. What does 'Did She' mean? It surely must have been a mistake on the part of the printers.

I can't imagine that anyone from the Guardsman staff could have written such a heading to imply what most students thought it might mean. It was quite amusing, however. Lets hope that this is the smallest and least important mistake that the Guardsman ever makes.

Inquisitive

● The Lounge?

Editor, The Guardsman:

Pandemonium turned loose and multiplied by 10, is a good mathematical description of the college cafeteria during lunch hours. Obviously, many of the students of higher education have forgotten the rule about treating thy neighbor———, because many of them lounge around the seats after they have eaten, thus causing others unnecessary inconvenience.

It is surprising that students of the San Francisco Junior College should ignore the discomfort of fellow classmates, when the college has such an enviable reputation for its consideration of others. The situation in the cafeteria, chaotic though it is, has a simple solution. Each student upon the completion of his mid-day meal should get up from the table, leave the cafeteria and walk around the campus. If every student would only perform this simple every day act of cour-

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

McDonald

Shots At ...RAMdom

THE world, insinuate the headlines, is in the midst of great change. Plato built up the first baccalaureate address around these trite words, and college presidents and editorial writers have been busy ever since, passing the news to the next generation. Right now, we're it. The Future, with all of its glory and high taxes and hardening of the arteries, is ours, whether we want it or not. Studenthood, O Joy! has been passed the buck, and all of us are supposed to be studying the dubious art of handling it. The query is: How are we coming along?

Statistics Prove All

The average American student has been statistically designated as spending most of his time in the bowels of a model A Ford and in the interims sobbing into his glass of Coca-Cola. Nevertheless, the essence of his student status puts him in school some of the time, and what he does there is our theme.

With the lure of the hills standing out again on the national horizon, Agriculture and Forestry and Fly-casting have taken the lead on the hit-parade of major subjects. Thirty per cent more students are now engaged in the basket-weaving and archery classes than last year,—a presentiment of reversion to an earlier age giving the impulse.

Curious Phenomenon Observed

A curious phenomenon is the group which avoids the reality of the Great Change by projecting its mental efforts into a happier phase of history. These are the authorities on Cambodian shorthand methods, Swahili tone poems or Neolithic sewage systems. Wistful of eye, exuding a poignance with their softly-spoken words, they never look at a newspaper or listen to a radio. Their minds linger in the dawn of civilizations,—they drool with love on forgotten eras. Sixty-three per cent of this group lapsed, or advanced into schizophrenia when they were jailed for dodging a draft of which they had never heard.

Another part of studenthood reacts to the current political regurgitation by turning to Philosophy with the capital P. The most inconspicuous and the longest-suffering of all, they fortify themselves for the coming chaos by rising up over the Situations and coming to blows with the eternal. Declining to encranny their mentalities in one phase of study, they embrace the whole field. Some are lonely combbers of lonely beaches, others gaze at their Luger automatics in dark garrets, wondering if the mess is worth trying to straighten out. Of all men, these have the most dispassionate perspective on events-in-general; and of all men, these are left unheard.

Life's Center Always Same

But in the middle, in the boundaries of the mediocre, fall the greatest part of us. With a naive belief in the Law of Progress, we neither seek solace in the Past nor identify ourselves with the Universe. Rain, war, measles, politics and mothers-in-law can't keep us from fitting into the groove for which we are training. Whether we be diggers of ditches or gynecoligists, the center of life is our own particular field, and all the current "change" a temporary distraction.

Thus most of us seem to be training for the future, at which time we shall tell the same tales and sing the same songs to our own children. The same speeches, the same bestowal of the Future, and the same period of Great Change!

Gutman

The Collegian's Version

Today's column was written by Iwanna Hayworth

A BIT fantastic and out of the ordinary is our question for today. When asked the question "Which do you prefer in the opposite sex, blonde or brunette?" students assumed a slightly bewildered look and the following were some of their answers:

George Meyers, Commerce major: I prefer blondes . . usually. I find that they are more intriguing. They seem to have a smoother?? vocabulary. hmmm.

Jean Arnold, History major: I prefer brunettes because there seems to be more of them. Blondes or brunettes, it doesn't matter so long as they have hair.

Bill Lughtin, Aviation major: Brunettes for me because they are easier to get along with.

Jeanne Gillan, Business major: Blondes or both. In fact I never really stopped to think about it.

James Conner, Aviation major: I prefer brunettes with brown hair. Aha.

Ed Hardies, Geology major: Right now I am between two fires, so it doesn't make any difference to me.

Jeanne Spencer, Merchandising major: I think I prefer blondes, perhaps because of the old adage . . . "Blondes for brunettes." They seem to have nicer personalities and are never so conceited.

Ed Wunsch, Journalism major: Brunettes and blondes . . . but I knew a blonde once . . .

Marianne Irwin, Business: Redheads; because they stand out in a crowd and are usually Irish.

Jo Ann Hall, Merchandising major: Brunettes are my preference . . . Tall dark, and perhaps handsome. They are usually better dancers. I find them to be more intellectual.

Alden Thorogood, Embalming major: I'll take blondes for their attractiveness. I find they are full of high spirits and are outstanding in a crowd; but in this day of science and invention, what difference does it make?

Art Cohen, Journalism major: Brunettes because they are usually not so fickle, have more personality, more mental ability, and are less apt to want their own way.

Len Gross, former Guardsman editor, happened to be in the office so we asked him this important question. He definitely prefers brunettes. He happens to be going with one right now.

Dorothy-Helen Thurmond, English Major: I prefer curly headed brunettes with no oil in their hair. And the nice big, brown eyes that go with it.

Bill Schaefer, Music major: I like red heads with green eyes but all natural shades are okay.

Cowie

The Spectator

Today's column was written by Jean Gutman

The Remarkable Andrew. By Dalton Trumbo. J. B. Lippincott Co., Philadelphia. $2.50—PP 350.

A rich novel is one in which every character rings true and silver. **The Remarkable Andrew** is a rich novel. If its major character, Andrew Long, seems to tower above the others, it is because he is the major character.

The Remarkable Andrew is two people: (1) General Andrew Jackson, hero of the Battle of New Orleans, of the War of 1812, and seventh president of the United States; (2) Andrew Long, assistant clerk to the treasurer of Shale City, Colorado.

This novel is a simple tale of a youthful, honest and upright bookeeper who finds himself entangled in the corrupting politics of Shale City. The author brings back to life the historical figures of early America.

The climax is a humorous and thrilling court trial which displays such characters as Jackson, George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, John Marshall, Jesse James and a private in the Revolutionary Army seated at the defendant's table as his counsel.

There is a ribald finale with the ghost of General Jackson refusing to depart while Long tries to decide how he will spend the first night of his honeymoon with girl friend Peggy Tobin, described by Trumbo as "lovelier than ever could be expressed by the cold symbols called letters when they are strung together to spell the word beautiful." Miss Tobin can't see the ghost of Jaskson. Long can. The results are hilarious.

The laughs and general frivolity make **The Remarkable Andrew** the remarkable book it is. The comedy is generous, and in Trumbo's hand it is deft, pointed, and clever.

Two chapters in the novel attempt to destroy all the administration arguments for giving aid to the present war. Typical passages are:

"Andrew was eager to clarify the issue. 'Let me put it this way. Our interests are the same as Britain's, because Britain is fighting a war for democracy.'

"The General gave a little jump.

"'No!' he cried incredulously. 'When did they have their reveloution?'"

There are similar witty lines such as the time Andrew Long tells General Jaskson that President Roosevelt is "the greatest Democrat president since Andrew Jackson."

Trumbo has not written a work as great as his anti-war classic **Johnny Got His Gun,** but he has written a fine, skilled novel that with its added astute political acumen becomes a delight to every reader. **The Remarkable Andrew** is whimsy with significance. It is modest and unassuming but all the more precious for that.

Trumbo was born in a small Colorado town. He displays the remarkable feeling for rural Americans that he first showed in his movie script **A Man to Remember,** the story of a backwoods doctor fighting for a decent civil health program.

Paramount Pictures has decided to lay aside the script although most people agree that the story would make a marvelous movie. Many feel, however, it is better that Paramount did make the decision since in a film Trumbo's story would probably be completely emasculated.

In its present form, the satire of **The Remarkable Andrew** will remain as biting and pointed as the author intended it should be.

Dalton Trumbo is rapidly becoming one of the outstanding writers of the nation. His large reading audience appreciates the artistry and thoughtfulness which distinguish his novels. His new novel is so timely, politically all-seeing, and entertaining that any readers who have lingered outside his audience must and will join it.

. THE GUARDSMAN SPORTS .

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RAMblings

By Kei Hori

"Foreign" Correspondent Covers Snellography Game

INTO OUR COPY basket came a bit signed by the foreign correspondent of sports, one Yough Muckdurbold. Covering the last Snellography game, Muckdurbold wrote; and we quote:

"Ruckling through one of the snidgest lanths of the year, the Junior College Snellography Team captured its final lanthrum of the year last Thursday evening at Kezar Stadium.

"Detulburgated by a runtern, led by rilber Jones and co-rilber Johnson, the Snellers easily led the field. Loozhy in its prulgous attack from the onset, there was hardly any of the sturbulary contarbs which heralded previous contests. The saledury prolf of rilber Jones proved the day's highlight. In the third phurbl, behind by three scurrfs, the Snellers managed to gain the pulferghong from their opponents. Immediately Jones lassheered the pulferghong to Johnson, and the consequent deft maneuvering moved it to the thirty-first buddle. In the next phurbl, with a swift lusheroofing of the pulferghong, the contest was cinched.

"The next season will see the same team, led by rilber Jones, take the field against the Salinas Sloberinginginging s."

Thirty, Muckdurbold.

IN OUR LAST column, we stated that more than 50 intramural prizes were given out. Our error. Total number, 139. What we should have said was—over 50 first prize awards. Incidentally, if the program this year is half as good as the one last semester, it would still be a humdinger. It should be, too, because there has been no radical changes made, and a few intramural games have been added, meaning more medals. Ho-hum. The program is an ideal method by which new students can meet oldsters, and by being managers and working up to assistant intramural manager, one may receive his circle block award, while the head cheese gets the block award. Nice work, if you can get it.

THE LAST STATE game proved that the college still has a lot of basketball left in it, when the tired squad came back and almost beat State—at any rate overcoming a 16 point lead. Of course there is the question of whether Tom Wilson should have substituted when the team was just getting hot—better to ask Tom about that, but at any rate, we think it wouldn't have made much difference.

WE STILL CAN'T unnerstan' the lousy turnout in that game. It wasn't so bad in comparison with other games, but this game isn't like any other game: State, our traditional rival—and the college rooters outnumbered some four-to-one. The crowning blow was that not ONE of the three yell leaders were there. Hellova thing, if you ask us. What good are yell leaders if they don't lead yells? One consolation, ennyhoo; the fifty odd rooters from the college did a mighty fine job—and bouKei's to Danny McHugh for leading those few yells, b-god. And thorns to the white clad three.

Women's Athletics

Association Completes 7 Intramural Play-Offs; Schedules 8 Next Week

Women's Athletic Association intramural schedules for the week ending February 21 were reported by managers to be as follows: Alpha Gamma Sigma vs. Alpha Phi Omega; Alpha Lambda Chi vs. Home Economics Majors; Phi Beta Rho vs. Newman Club; Chinese Students Club vs. Japanese Club; Guardsman Staff vs. WAA; Rammettes vs. Physical Education Students; Theta Tau vs. Women's Service Society.

Although the first round of play was called off during WAA time, teams will have the privilege to play their games at any time provided they make the necessary arrangements, Bertha Keller, instructor of physical education, pointed out.

Schedules For February 28

For the third week of play ending February 28, the following schedule is to be played: Alpha Gamma Sigma vs. Home Economics Majors; Alpha Lambda Chi vs. Nu Epsilon Sigma; Alpha Phi Omega vs. Phi Beta Rho; Phi Mu Gamma vs. Guardsman Staff; Newman Club vs. Japanese Students Club; Chinese Students Club vs. WAA; Rammettes vs. WSS; Theta Tau vs. Physical Education Majors.

WAA time is that period when an activity is scheduled in the physical education program. For example, fencing is a WAA activity on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 2 o'clock. Then, fencing intramural competition can be played off at that time.

Friday Reserved For Play

Friday afternoons are reserved exclusively for WAA Intramural play. Aileen Kinkel, physical education instructor, is the faculty adviser of this semester's intramural program.

Student manager, according to Jeanne Arnold, president, is Jeanne Spencer.

Women Turn Out For Annual Barbecue

Despite the bad weather, members of the Women's Athletic Association turned out in large numbers to enjoy themselves at the barbecue held last Wednesday evening at Sigmund Stern Grove.

Beginning at 5:30 p.m., folk-dancing and games took place until dinner was served under the supervision of the Hotel and Restaurant Division. The dinner included barbecued meat, salad, dessert and a beverage. After dinner the women gathered around a fire to watch the program and entertainment planned by Barbara Smith and Irene Weed, committee chairmen.

The program included the announcement of club managers and the presentation of awards to women who did not receive them at the WAA banquet held last semester. Community singing also added to the gaiety of the evening.

The main theme of the barbecue was "Getting acquainted with our playmates." This theme was a follow up of the main term theme "The house that WAA built."

Yell leader try-outs took place and the results will be disclosed at the next council meeting.

Basketball Playday Here March 4 In Gymnasium

On Saturday, March 4, a basketball playday will be held here in both the men's and women's gymnasiums, Jeanne Arnold, Women's Athletic Association president, said this week.

The theme of the playday will be, Having our neighbors visit us. Women from colleges of the Northern Sectional region will participate in the games, and round-robin games may be included, Miss Arnold said.

Lunch, which will be 30 cents, will be served in the afternoon and a program is now being planned, Miss Arnold added.

Intramural

Competition Begins Tuesday; Entry Blanks Due Today

Today is the last day on which intramural entry blanks for volleyball, badminton, and basketball free-throwing may be filed, Paul Postler, student intramural manager, announced last Monday.

The main intramural sign-up board is located on the flag pole at the rear of the college science hall. An intramural bulletin board is situated opposite the college bank on the first floor of the science hall. Contestants are advised by Postler to watch both boards closely.

Actual competition in volleyball, badminton, and free-throwing will begin Tuesday, February 25, Postler revealed.

Faculty Team Promised

Recently, Postler bared the rumor that a faculty team was to be organized for this semester's intramural competition. Monday, the rumor was confirmed. Jack Brady, intramural faculty adviser, is the entrepreneur of the faculty group which has been labeled Brady's Old Men.

Postler also released the following list of organizations which entered teams in the fall intramural program. Most of the same teams are expected to compete again this semester.

Beta Phi Won Last Fall

Beta Phi Beta, trophy winner; Tri Epsilon, runner up; the All Stars, third place; Beta Tau, Pi Mu Gamma, the Eds, Police Training, the Lurgies, the Newman Club, the Japanese Students, the Goats, the U.S. All-Americans, the Marshmallow Pushers, the Chinese Students, the J.C. Six, the Block Society, the Ramblers, the Rifle Club, the Foresters, Mowbray's Maulers, Alpha Delta Epsilon, Hotel Division, the Plumbers, the Jeffersonians, and the Kangaroos.

The intramural office, located in Room 117 of the men's gymnasium, may be reached by telephone, Postler said. The number is 377.

Rifle

Women's Team Will Shoot

With four members yet to be named on the college Women's Rifle Team, practice for the first four is going along on schedule, Jim Juri, president of the college Rifle and Pistol Club announced.

The team, prepping for the State Gallery Championships, is at the present composed of Margaret Yeager, Irene Grunebaum, and Josephine Bowler, all of whom were members of last year's team.

Faculty Member Joins

The fourth member of the quartet who will, along with the others strive to bring some recognition to women's sports at the college, is Aileen Kinkel, a member of the women's physical education department.

WAA To Complete Rolls

The rest of the team will be made up of members of the WAA. Shooting 20 shots from the prone position will be the only type of shooting for the women's team. Medallions will be awarded to those who rank highest in individual scoring honors.

Juri said that a match is in the tentative stage for the women's team against a group of girls from Richmond which will probably be held sometime in the middle of March.

Provost, Hurdles Champ, Called To National Guard

Lloyd Provost, figured by Coach Russ Sweet to be a sure-fire point-getter during the coming track season, has dropped out of school, according to the registrar's office.

Provost, who was the city high school low hurdles champion, said in a note to Coach Sweet that he had received orders to work. Some members of the track team said that they construed this to mean that he had been called to service with the National Guard of which he is a member.

Depending on Provost in the sprints as well as the low hurdles, Sweet said that he had been clocked in the century at 10.2. His loss will be a severe blow to the team, according to Sweet.

Other members of the squad, however, are rounding into form, and Sweet is especially pleased at the way Burt Korn, Jack McMeekin, and George Canfield are progressing. In recent time trials on the sloppy Balboa track, Canfield did 24.9 in the 220.

The entire team is expected to be in condition for the first meet which is a month away, announced their mentor.

Swimmers Begin Practice March 3 In Jefferson Pool

Swimming classes will begin in the Jefferson High pool in Daly City commencing March 3, Coach John Hurley announced last Wednesday.

A meeting will be held in the gymnasium next Thursday, February 27 concerning eligibilities, meets and classes in swimming, he also said. All members of the Associated Men Students are invited to attend the meeting.

Aside from the regularly scheduled meets with other colleges will be the interclass and intramural contests.

Tentative meets have been scheduled with San Jose State, University of California Frosh, Menlo Junior College and a few of the peninsula preparatory institutions. Students who desire to enter the college swimming team are requested to see Hurley on or before the day of the meeting.

Lawrence Powers Named To Head Badminton Play

According to a statement made last Tuesday afternoon by John Brady, intramural faculty adviser, Lawrence Powers has been appointed the new manager for the volleyball divisions of the intramural program.

Brady, Paul Postler, student intramural manager, and Ted Green, assistant student intramural manager, chose Powers from a list of several applicants. "I believe," said Postler, "that Powers will justify our decision by proving himself an outstanding worker and organizer."

Volleyball, of which Powers will assume charge, will swing into action next Tuesday. Signups will be completed this afternoon, added Postler.

Week's Sport Calendar

SPORT	EVENT	DATE	PLACE
Basketball	Stockton	Feb. 25	Stockton
Basketball	PAA	Feb. 26	Kezar
Basketball	Sacramento	Feb. 27	Sacramento
Basketball	PAA (?)	Mar. 1	Kezar
Basketball	Modesto	Mar. 1	Modesto
Rifle	State Gallery	Feb. 28-Mar. 1	Nat'l Guard Armory
Intramurals	Volleyball	Feb. 25	Men's Gym
Intramurals	Free Throw	Feb. 25	Men's Gym
Intramurals	Badminton	Feb. 25	Men's Gym
WAA	Intramurals	All Next Week	Women's Gym

Boxing

Three Star In Practice For San Jose

Now that practice has gotten under way and is in full swing, Joe Lantagne, college boxing mentor, believes that within a few weeks the boxing students will be in a condition for him to place them according to their ranks and capabilities.

The three thus far who have shown definite improvement and are counted on to perform nobly for the college boxing team are Tom Mahoney, in the 175 lb. division; Bill Edwards 155 lbs.; and a newcomer to the school, Joe Brisenon, a 118 pounder who hails from Berkeley High School across the bay, who, according to Lantagne, is a speedy boxer with a punch that holds up very well in comparison with his weight.

Hope For Facilities

With plans for the bleachers which are to be installed in the men's gymnasium completed, Lantagne is hoping that some boxing facilities can be installed also in order that the pugilistic matches may be held at the college instead of private gymnasiums.

"Boxing has never been recognized as either a major or a minor sport at the college, and with the growing interest in boxing at our school, it would be worth while to have students who are in any way affiliated with extra activities, to check the possibilities of the boxing future here," Lantagne said.

Still Room For Aspirants

Even though the boxing classes are filled to capacity and in some cases overcrowded, Lantagne stressed [illegible] any student is welcome to sign up in one of these classes if he is in the least interested in learning or improving his boxing game.

The first match on the Spring schedule for the college team will be the San Jose State Invitational Boxing Matches to be held in the early part of next month.

Ski Team May Get Moeller As New Adviser And Coach

Plans to have appointed a new faculty adviser and coach for the college ski team and club have been discussed in the special meeting held by the club late this week, Bob Ogg, acting president of the club said.

Possible appointment of Eric Moeller, instructor of German of the college has been rumored. Moeller, Ogg said, has had experience on skis. The club, however, must await official appointment by President A. J. Cloud.

Frolics

Ice Carnival Held Success; Championship Trio Stars

By Willard Akers

Yes siree, that ice carnival held last Saturday at Winterland was pretty good.

There was a record crowd there, and all seats were taken. Believe it or not, the show started on time (all right, it was only a few minutes late in starting). Everybody was sitting there talking, and not thinking about the time, when swish—the lights go out, and eight pairs of club members are zipping around the ice, in what looked like a waltz to the laymen, but is better known as the 14-step.

Costume numbers followed later, featuring Margaret Eagan and Arnold Hillstrom as Navy "Tars," and Marian Robinson and Bill Ellison as military cadets. The costumes were pretty to look at, and both couples did a good job of their routines, even if Ellison and Miss Robinson gracefully bumped the ice during their number.

Popular Dances Presented

Bill Hart, Ice Club president, and Marcella May, together with Ed Bodell and Arlene Mendelsohn, presented a demonstration of the tango, waltz, fox trot, and 14-step dances. It was amazing, at least to your un-initiated reporter, to watch the speed and grace enacted by those four clubbers in their dancing.

That championship trio (which walked home—skated we should say—with the honors at Colorado Springs last month) was really an eye-full. Peggy Eagan (real name is Margaret, but would rather be called Peg), Viola Miles, and Adele Hay seemed to have had a grand time on the ice. There seemed to be some confusion, however, since one of the gals wore greenish-blue shorts which contrasted with the white ones worn by the other two.

Bodell and Maxwell Enact Skit

Ed (Suzie-an-her-boy-friend) Bodell teamed with Bob Maxwell to panic the audience. Ed came out decked in a green dress, wearing a long yellow wig, and escorted by a very unstable dummy. "Miss" Bodell (Suzie—pardon us) managed to negotiate around the rink, falling flat every minute or two.

Maxwell was really the stooge, wandering off and on the ice and once barely avoided a collison with the faltering Suzie. The two boys did break up the show with their demonstration of how not to skate.

Many were disappointed at the elimination of the professional trio (Len Fogassey, Marney George, and Betty Abbot) which was scheduled to appear. When Joseph Williams, club sponsor, was quizzed after the show, he remarked that the three were too tired from drilling the clubbers in preparation for the show, to appear.

Most of the spectators seemed to have been pleased with the show when it was over. After speaking with many who saw the performance, all agreed that it represented a lot of work, and was very well done. Much credit is due Vance Skarstedt and Walter Bien, who capably handled the announcing of the numbers.

Basketball

Gators Trim Rams 52 To 48 As Collingwood Sparks State

By K. H. '41

KEZAR PAVILION, February 17—In what may be considered one of the most colorful "comebacks" after a 23 point drubbing from the hands of Modesto, the Ram quintet was barely nosed out by a heavily-favored San Francisco State varsity five here last Monday, by a 48 to 52 score.

Given up as lost at half time when the Rams trailed 17 to 33, the game took a turn when the Rams paced the fast break set up by Dan Farmer's Gator quintet and then set up an almost unbelievable spurt that left the State squad almost overthrown.

Captain Tom Collingwood pulled the game out of the fire, however, with two points via the charity route, and a set shot from 10 feet out to again give the lead back to State.

Wilson Initiates New Style

Coach Tom Wilson, Ram mentor, started a new offensive system with Ott Oshida and Johnny Cunningham at forwards, and Ward Ericsson at the pivot post. Counting on speed, Wilson managed a fast break, but State's height paid off when Collingwood and Jim Keating put rebound shots through on two baskets.

Bad passing, sloppy ball handling, and a bad eye put the brakes on the Ram offense during the first half. Passes from team-mates Emile Fanfelle and Keating gave Collingwood high point honors with 20 markers.

Ericsson Stars

Surprise player for the college turned out to be Ericsson, who scored four out of his seven points by rebounds, outjumping Collingwood. Cunningham and Gary Dudman, guarding the State captain during the last half held Collingwood to two field goals, but the State leader scored four [illegible]

State Starts Scoring

State took the tip-off and scored within the first two minutes. Initial score for the Rams came when George Mossier put a set shot through from 15 feet, but the Staters had tallied five points, and from there, maintained their lead until late in the third quarter.

Using a fast man-to-man defense, the Gators kept Dudman from the basket for rebounds, and controlled both hoops with Keating and Collingwood doing most of the shooting, and Fanfelle sinking long shots. The Rams were literally unable to "buy a bucket" during the first half, as Collingwood accounted for five field goals and two free throws for 12 points. The half ended 33 to 17, with the Rams trailing by 16 points.

Starting the second half with Dudman and Dropo at forwards, Wilson again set a fast pace, and slowly gained control of the basket. At the three-quarter mark, the Rams gained to a 39 to 40 score, and with eight minutes to go, Mel Dropo intercepted a faulty pass and shoved the college into the lead, 43 to 42.

Staters Capitalize On Foul Shots

Two free throws by Collingwood, and another by Keller, put State ahead, the lead remaining their's for the remainder of the game.

Free throws played an important part with State accounting for 12 out of 17, while the college made but 9 out of 19. Keating and Gustavson left the game at six minutes to go on four fouls.

One of the smallest rooting sections the college has ever turned out saw what Coach Wilson considered the most "colorful and speediest" games the Rams have played.

College Enters Quintet In PAA Conference

Entrance of the college basketball squad in the Pacific Athletic Association conference was announced by Coach Tom Wilson last Wednesday. Schedule of games was not released at press time, however. Games will be played on elimination basis, first of the Ram games to be held probably on Wednesday, February 23, at Kezar. Winner of the tourney will face the national champions at Denver, it was unofficially reported.

Ram Lightweights Drop Thriller To Sacramento

Unable to overcome a seven point margin at half-time, the Ram lightweight basketball team suffered its third defeat of the season at the hands of the Sacramento Junior College Reserves last Thursday evening by a score of 45 to 34 in the men's gymnasium.

Trailing 24 to 17 at the half, the Rams narrowed the margin until they trailed by a single point; due to the efforts of guard George Thorne, who sank three successive field goals before the Sacramentans broke into the scoring column.

Thorne Stars Two Ways

Thorne not only starred offensively, but his defensive work under the Sacramento basket prevented the Capital City boys from getting any tip-in shots.

In his aggressiveness, however, Thorne left the game on four personal fouls. Victory was practically assured for Coach Ned Kay's squad when Tom Maloney, high-scoring forward, also left the game on fouls.

High scoring honors for the evening went to Thorne with nine, but he was closely followed by Jerry Phillips with eight markers.

Lightweights Drub Alumni

Led by Bert Acton, the lightweights avenged the defeat of the previous night by drubbing a squad of alumni stars by a score of 54 to 18.

Acton, playing his first game since injured earlier in the season, walked off with high point honors, finding the hoop for 16 points. Joe Pfahnl, at guard, followed with 14 digits.

The game was by far the roughest affair to be played thus far on the Ram schedule, which steadily saw falling bodies scrambled over the floor.

Two Weeks Left; Then Baseball Season Starts

With only two weeks remaining before the 1941 league baseball season starts, Jack Gaddy, coach of the team, is still waiting to play some practice games, according to announcements from him earlier this week.

"Though we aren't playing any games, and have had only a few practices, we aren't faring any worse than other league teams," Gaddy said. "Marin, the team we meet first, hasn't been able to get on the field at all, it's all under water at the present time."

Two practice games are scheduled for next week. If the weather is favorable, the Rams will meet Mission High at the Ocean View field next Tuesday, and then will travel to Santa Clara to meet the Bronco Frosh.

The tentative lineup, revealed earlier this week, has not been changed, since no games had been played, and no practices held, since the first of this week.

Boxers Invited To Modesto To Compete In "Gym Night"

Lowell Clark, Associated Men Students' president of Modesto Junior College recently invited members of the college to their semi-annual Gym Night, Friday, March 14, an event corresponding to the AMS fights of the college.

Clark was guest at the college's AMS fights held last semester. He has asked members of the college boxing team to participate in their Gym Night because of the fine performance. Coach Joe Lantagne of the college, however, has not released definite consent.

Madamba Nearly Upsets Schroeder, National Champ

Bill Madamba, college tennis manager and member of last year's tennis team, nearly upset Ted Schroeder, coholder of the national men's doubles championship 6-4, 6-8, 6-4, last weekend.

Although the spectators went to see the Larry Dee-Hal Wagner match, Madamba's consistency and speed shifted the attraction to his court. Madamba held Schroeder to 4-0 in the final frame, but the co-champ rebounded with six straight games to take the set.

The Ram quintet lost their initial game to San Mateo Junior College last Saturday, 4 to 3. Coach Wilson shifted his usual number 5 man Jack McKay to play Charles O'Neill, figuring O'Neill's net experience over Joe Greeley, college number 1 man's speed and flash.

This system moved Greeley to second man, Jack Hare to 3, Joe Francisco to 4 and Tony Calagos to 5.

The quintet will face Stockton at Stockton February 28, manager Madamba said, if plans are not upset.

Peace Society

House Party In Offing; Five Aims For Peace Listed

Plans are at present being made for a house party for the Peace Society, according to Glen D. Camp, college instructor.

"Scheduled for some time in the next three weeks, the party will be held at a private home and will be strictly social," Camp said.

Meeting Day Wanted

"There has been some difficulty in regards to finding a time for meetings that is suitable to everyone, and if the students interested would inform the club officers what their preference as to the day is, a favorable date may be set," he declared.

Any information concerning the club can be obtained from Ione Bennet in the college library or at my office in Room 114, Camp said.

Five aims which are intended to form a permanent guide to the activities of the Peace Society were passed unanimously by the membership at its meeting Wednesday, February 12.

Aims Listed

1. To fight against the participation or intervention of the U. S. in any foreign wars.

2. To work for the preservation and extension of social legislation which will guarantee a decent standard of living for all Americans in order that we may enjoy economic as well as political freedom.

3. To maintain the freedom of the press, freedom of assembly, and freedom of speech and all other tenets of the Bill of Rights at all times, including national emergencies.

4. To work against any measures, public or private, which distort the meaning of democracy by the discrimination and persecution of racial and national minorities.

5. Be vigilant against the activities of a small but powerful class of Americans who would sell our democracy to fascist powers for the sake of their economic control.

More Ram's Horn

(Continued from page 2)

tesy, the college would have a smoothly functioning cafeteria, besides living up to its reputation for a considerate student body.

Elmer Llyer

• • •

• School Pride

Editor, The Guardsman:

Why can't we students have a school band which we can call our own. Finely such a project would stimulate that much needed school spirit enthusiasm and above all, school pride. I realize there are some sign of a band being formed and those so engaged deserve much praise. But look how much better activities would be if we had our own band with its own uniforms in our own college colors—red and white.

"Cisco"

More Than 2400 Associated Student Cards Now Sold

Since the beginning of the spring semester more than 2400 students have become members of the Associated Students, according to Ward Nichols, college comptroller.

Banking hours, Nichols said, are from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and both Market Street and Municipal car tickets are sold there.

Students who have classes after 5 p.m. may secure special time car tickets at the bank counter, by bringing a note from the instructor teaching the late class, Nichols explained.

Student Opinion Surveys

AUSTIN, Texas, January 20—Parents who worry about their college sons and daughters not getting enough sleep will find comfort in the figures compiled in this study of Student Opinion Surveys of America. This college took an active part in the survey. Guardsman reporter John Metcalfe being the official computer of facts and figures for this effort. Collegians who say they sleep less than seven hours each night constitute one-fifth of the national student body. The other four-fifths get at least seven hours, and of the total 7 per cent say they spend nine or more hours under the covers.

All Types Typed

Turning from the field of attitude measurements, the Surveys through its national polling machinery has asked a sampling of all types of students, "How many hours a night do you usually sleep?"

It was found that women, by their own admission, sleep more than do men. Lower-classmen (freshmen and sophomores) spend more time in bed than do upper-classmen (juniors, seniors, and graduates).

Men vs. Women

Note in the following breakdown how the percentages tend to increase the longer sleeping periods for women, while they tend to decrease in the column for men:

Sleep per night:	All	Men	Women
5 or less hours	4%	4%	3%
6 hours	17	19	15
7 hours	37	38	35
8 hours	33	31	36
9 hours	7	6	10
10 or more	2	[illegible]	[illegible]

The table below shows how added activity or longer study on the schedules of upper-classmen cut down sleep. But the survey revealed no evidence that during the normal college day there is any wholesale studying in the "wee small hours." The majority of students, the cross-sortings bring to light, sleep seven or eight hours daily.

Sleep per night:	Lower-classmen	Upper-classmen
5 or less hours	4%	5%
6 hours	16	19
7 hours	34	41
8 hours	35	30
9 hours	9	5
10 or more	2	—1

Former Student Placed In Alameda Police Force

Herbert Fairfield, former member of the college police training group, was recently placed with the Alameda Police Department in the capacity of patrolman, it was announced this week by Benjamin Pavone, college police instructor.

"Another student in the police training course, Arvo Kannisto, is well up on the eligible list," he remarked.

Openings in the police field are filled by competitive examination with the candidate having the highest score taking the position, he explained.

Pavone said that students from the police courses fill jobs in all branches of police administration, some as patrolmen, radio detail, and some as fingerprint experts and criminologists. Pavone said that it is doubtful if any former member of the college secured a position within the Federal Bureau of Investigation, because of the requisite legal training required by them.

A University of Texas student pays his way by acting as a combination nut-candy, life insurance and tombstone salesman.

YOU! • • YOU!

Guardsman ads are for YOU. Read them and you will find that each one offers individual merchandise and particular service to YOU.

Problem

Lost, Found Solves New Mystery Here

Stock in the lost and found department of the college is growing by leaps and bounds, Dean Edwin C. Browne announced recently.

"In the registrar's office," Dean Browne continued, "lies the clue to why numerous textbooks remain still unopened, why certain written papers are not being handed in, why college functions are not being attended in full body by students of the college, and even why some of our students are not favoring us with their presence in classes. Here, unclaimed, lie the textbooks, the fountain pens, the student body cards, and the commute tickets forgotten by their owners.

"It may be," Dean Browne continued, "that the old saying 'out of sight, out of mind' is true of the ownerless property turned in at the office; but some of this property was the subject of query before it came into the hands of the department. It seems now, however, to be 'gone and forgotten' so far as these unknown owners are concerned.

"All students, Dean Browne urged, "who have lost any property, whether it be student body cards, books, or whatever it may be, should dig down within themselves for the initiative to walk into the registrar's office and give a description of this property. There is just a possibility that the once-prized possession is now being held in the lost and found department for future reference or 'something'."

Headline Slants

(Continued from page 1)

Says the verse: shall be lifted nevermore! Can man fight a shadow? Where are you going to strike first? Where is its vulnerable point? Is it really here, or is it just imagination?

It is here and all too evident. It is here in the theories of those who are its disciples and, tragically enough, its slaves. It is here in the petty partisanships and dogmas of men who will not believe, in the bitter hatred and intolerance so evident where none was ever meant to be.

Where to strike at it first? In the very vitals of America and in the minds and in the reason; there is the place to strike first.

It is said that there are none so blind as those who will not see.

How regrettable it is that while they still have the privilege of seeing they abuse it. There may be a time when such sight is denied, when not only the sight but the power to see is denied. Then, perhaps, they will look back, with fond recollections, to the time when they were able but unwilling to see and to realize.

Where is the man who saw and saw too late? Where is the nation of which he was a member? And where is the soul which was so dear to these two, and so abused by them?

SUCCESS AND FAILURE

Between the fading light of civilization that is Europe and the struggling light that is the soul of freedom and liberty there still exists a common bond.

Both were nurtured from the same stuff, both grew by the side of nations bereft of all civil and moral virtues, and both were guided by the hand of man, pitiful and unperceiving as it was.

But our has perished and one still lives.

It is to that end of perpetual life that all efforts must now be directed, else civilization shall cease to be and man shall cease to be worthy of his name.

Bancroft's Historical Work Obtained By Skarstedt

Recently added to the college library were Hubert H. Bancroft's 39 volumes on the History of California and the West, Marcus Skarstedt, librarian, has announced.

These historical masterpieces are not only the history of the 12 western states, but that of Central America, Mexico, British Columbia, and Alaska," he said.

Bancroft was a great collector of documents pertaining to the West and to the pioneer days on the Pacific Coast. In the year 1900 he presented 60,000 volumes on the West to the University of California; in the same year he also gave 500 original manuscripts about the history of the coast to the university, Skarstedt explained.

Campus Camera ACP

THIS UNIQUE TROLLEY OPERATES ON THE STEEP HILLS OF WESTERN ST. TEACHERS COLLEGE, KALAMAZOO, MICHIGAN. THERE ARE TWO CARS AND TRACKS—ONE GOING DOWN WHILE THE OTHER COMES UP.
SKETCHED BY SHIRLEY LAMMER
W
IMAGINE MEETING YOU HERE!
• REUNION •
WHEN THE 77TH CONGRESS CONVENED, TWO EX-COLLEGE ROOMMATES RENEWED AN OLD ACQUAINTANCE. CAREERS OF SEN. BURTON OF OHIO AND SEN. BREWSTER OF MAINE ARE PARALLEL. BOTH ATTENDED THE SAME COLLEGE, BOTH ARE DEKES, BOTH WERE ELECTED TO THE U.S. SENATE ON THE REPUBLICAN TICKET IN THE SAME ELECTION!

Curriculum

Cultural Arts Courses Offered Students; Gowan Is Instructor

A course in cultural arts, now being offered in the college, meets on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 10 o'clock in Room 142, according to Birdeena Gowan, instructor of the course.

The basic idea behind the course is: a. knowledge and information about nations, their people, land, history, writers, scholars and artists; b. an attempt to understand the "why" and "how" of any given culture; c. stimulation toward discussion of national cultures; d. thought questions which call for reorganization of knowledges gained from reading; in short, preparation for travel, Mrs. Gowan noted.

Mrs. Gowan, who comes from the University of California to teach this course, has traveled in Europe and lived there for six years. She has also written several books on foreign countries, her latest being about South America. She was a special correspondent in Europe for the San Francisco Chronicle.

The course will be carried on as a discussion group, with no text or mid-term examinations, Mrs. Gowan said.

High Soph Class To Meet In Room 100 At 1 O'Clock

Plans for a meeting of the high sophomore class today at 1 o'clock, in Room 100 have been completed, Ed Hardies, president of the high sophomore class, announced this week.

This meeting, Hardies revealed, is to introduce class officers and sponsors to the whole class and to inform the group of future events and plans.

"We plan for Friday's meeting to have an Open Forum," Hardies said, "to obtain suggestions for any social event that might be made possible for the class.

"Some committee chairmen were appointed last week," he added "but since all the chairmen haven't been appointed as yet, we will postpone announcing the names until after Friday. We plan to also appoint members for each committee, and volunteers will be more than welcome."

Psychology Students See Movies On Nervous System

Movies on the working of the nervous system, are now being shown to students in psychology 21b, which class is also working with tests on personality, according to John Horowitz, college psychology instructor.

"Work in the psychology department is mostly experimental and does not deal with the higher studies of the human mind as in the universities," Horowitz said. He added that the work also pertains to the functions of the seven senses.

ADVERTISING RATES
1 to 49 inches—70c per column inch
50 to 74 inches—50c per column inch
75 to 99 inches—48c per column inch
100 to 199 inches—46c per column inch
200 or more inches—40c per column inch

CLASSIFIED RATES—15 cents per line
The above rates are based on 28 issues per college semester.

DANCING—SATURDAY, MARCH 1—9 'til 12
20th CENTURY CLUB—2716 DERBY ST., BERKELEY
Presenting
ROSS HEADLEY AND HIS ORCHESTRA
WITH JC's OWN VIVIAN McKNEW
Admission 40c Plus Tax

Mother, Daughter Tea To Be Held By College HEA

In order to acquaint mothers of members of the Home Economics Association with the various activities of the association, a mother and daughter tea will be held in Room 158 today, it was announced by Claire Cuneo, home economics instructor.

Each HEA member is urged to attend with her mother, and each may also invite a woman faculty member, Miss Cuneo added.

An entertainment will be presented, including a dance by Irene Weed, a monologue by Pauline Schetinin, and a song by Marcella Mahoney.

Hostesses for the tea are as follows: Therese Guilfoy, Jane McKinnon, Gladys Moeller, Pauline Picard, Irene Weed, Marcella Mahoney, Christina Antonini, Alice Danner, and Pauline Schetinin.

Officers Named In First Meeting Of Radio Club

First meeting of a new radio club, sponsored by instructor Lowell M. Hollingsworth, was held last Monday, February 17, at which time temporary officers were elected, and various committees formed.

Robert Garner and J. Duemler are the temporary secretary and chairman respectively, club members revealed.

Most important of the new committees, members declared, was that one concerned with the drafting of an official constitution.

Next meeting of the group will be on Friday, February 21, at 3 p.m.

Interested students were asked to attend the next meeting or to contact Hollingsworth here at the college or by calling DElaware 4893.

Operators of the following amateur radio stations now form the nucleus of the club: W6MNQ, W6RQV, W6SUK, W6RWC.

PRIZE PUPIL CONFESSES
UNDERWOOD PORTABLE HELPED ME MAKE TOP GRADES
You
NOW CAN OWN A NEW UNDERWOOD TOO
AS LOW AS $1.00 A WEEK
San Francisco Typewriter Exchange
H. J. Hastings.
591 Market St. SUtter 4734

Midterms

First Period Examinations Begin Mar. 4

The present midterm period will end on March 7, with examinations starting on March 10 for all students, J. Paul Mohr, registrar, announced this week. The same system used last semester, that of sending an explanatory letter concerning grades to the parents or guardian of all new students will be used again this semester. Students who have deficiency notices will receive them from their advisers at the special times designated. The time will be announced later, Mohr added.

New students receiving deficiency notices for the first time will have them mailed to their parent or guardian. Subsequent notices will be given to students personally by their advisers.

"As far as it can be judged at this time, the new system of attendance regulations seems to be working out splendidly," Mohr commented. Cutting has been greatly decreased in the last few weeks, according to various instructors of the college. More information covering the midterm period's completion will be published in The Guardsman as it is received, Mohr promised.

Forum Magazine Calls For Offerings From Students

Contributions are now being called for the new Forum Magazine, Dorothy Mercer, faculty adviser, revealed recently.

"Any type of poetry, essays, drama, and short stories are wanted from any and all of the students of the college. Also needed for the new periodical are art sketches. Art students are asked to see Miss Hazel Bray in regards to the type of sketches needed for the magazine," she disclosed.

Other information may be obtained from Room 251 or 237 at regular office hours, Miss Mercer announced.

Michigan Professor:

Teachers Lack Knowledge Of U. S. Democracy

ANN ARBOR, MICH.—(ACP)—Instructors have only a second-hand knowledge of democracy, having had no experience with it in an autocratic school system which enforces authority and blind obedience.

That is the declaration of Stuart A. Courtis, professor of education at the University of Michigan, who believes democracy will not be taught successfully in American schools until the teachers themselves gain first-hand knowledge of the democratic process.

Writing in the School of Education Bulletin, he charges that democracy in determining educational policies and in their personal and political conduct has been denied American teachers.

Teachers can respond to the command to teach democracy, arising out of the world crisis, Dr. Courtis feels, only by putting up enough of a bluff at it to get by.

Teachers can, though, prepare themselves to teach democracy, Dr. Courtis believes, if the chance should come to do so. By so acting in classrooms that pupils get real experience in democratic living, he says, teachers may do their part in saving the nation.

Forbes Seeks Speakers For Paint Course Classes

Efforts are being made to secure speakers for the paint technology class in future weeks, according to Walter D. Forbes, instructor. The plan is to draw one speaker a week from various industrial plants around the bay region.

Specifically, the speakers will come from plants connected with painting and allied industries, Forbes declared.

Paint technology, Forbes explained, does not teach the student house painting but prepares him for sales work or laboratory assistant jobs in paint factories.

Expert coaching in Chem. and Math. C. S. Van Vleet, M. S., EVergreen 7697.

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College
•
1940 Member 1941
Associated Collegiate Press

Vol. XII TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1941 No. 7

Slants on the Headlines

By FRANCIS CHRISMAN

THIS is a time of opposites and change, as demonstrated so well in events across the Atlantic.

There has been a change in the methods of warfare, from men to machines.

There has been a change in the methods of government, from democracy to tyranny and to dictatorship.

There has been a change in economic standards; not really a change, but a violent return to the age old barter system.

There has also been a change in the thoughts of men, from freedom of the mind and of reason this change has repatriated the ancient fears and desires so brutelly characterized by oppression, intolerance, and various forms of religious, political and racial hatreds.

Opposites have been all too evident.

The opposite martial qualifications of France and England as contrasted with the preparedness of Germany are representative.

And in this opposite lies the reason for most disasters and the answers to most questions of failure and defeat.

Longfellow once wrote a children's poem, concerned only with love and devotion; but in this world of opposites and changes his work has been reconditioned for the modern age.

THE RAIDER'S HOUR!

Between the dark and the daylight,
When the night is beginning to lower,
Comes a pause in the day's occupations,
That is known as the "Raiders Hour."

I hear in the darkness above me
The roar of a thousand planes,
The sound of a missile falling,
And I see a world in flames.

From my chamber I feel all about me
The terror of nations at war;
And the light of a thousand fires
Is visible now through the door.

A trembling and then a silence,
Yet I know by the hell from the skies,
They are plotting and planning together
To see that mankind dies.

A sudden raid over London,
A swift death-thrust from the air!
And the lives and the hopes of millions
Are riddled with fear and despair.

They black out the stars with their numbers!
These demons from back of the Rhine;
'Till the heavens above are resounding
In tune to the roar and the whine.

The earth is a mass of destruction,
The chaos and ruin all about,
But I dream of a peace, and in dreaming
The sound of the war is forced out.

Do you think, O princess of darkness,
That your work here can ever destroy
Ideals I have for the future,
By the methods that now you employ!

I have them fast in my fortress,
And will not let them depart,
'Till the hopes and the prayers yet unanswered
Are stolen, in death, from my heart.

For there they will stay forever,
Yes, forever and a day,
To the time when a new world is fashioned
By His hand, meant to be and to stay.

Club Advisory

Honnert Named Head Of Board's Proposed Rally

Definite arrangements for Club Advisory Board activities, including the appointment of a restricted organizations' chairman and a CAB rally chairman, were made at the CAB meeting last Wednesday, Burton K. Wines, president, announced yesterday.

"Tom Weatherwax, Beta Phi Beta president, will serve as head of the restricted social organizations' representatives to the CAB, and Jim Honnert of the Block Society has been chosen as chairman for the tentative CAB rally," Wines revealed.

Next regular meeting of the CAB is scheduled for 1 o'clock in Room 256 on March 5, Wines said, adding that it is imperative for all clubs to see that their representatives are in attendance.

"Since club charter renewals must be received by the CAB no later than March 19, we feel it advisable for all the organizations in the college to be informed concerning the proper procedure for filing applications for charter renewals," he remarked. "All clubs whose charters are not renewed will be suspended, which means that they will not be eligible to participate in CAB activities or to receive any publicity concerning their functions or meetings."

Honnert's plans for the proposed CAB rally are indefinite at this time, Wines announced.

"It is probable that all organizations will be asked to contribute entertainments from the ranks of their members for the rally, thus making it a real club affair," he said.

Any organization which wants to be represented in the rally by a member or by members is asked to submit a notice to that effect to Honnert or Wines, he added.

Additional Checkroom May Be Created In Main Hall

There is a possibility of a second checkroom in the main hall for the convenience of the students who come too late to be accommodated by the one already in use, Margaret Dougherty, dean of women, announced recently.

"During the rainy season it was found," Miss Dougherty declared, "that checking facilities were inadequate, so it has been considered, although not definitely decided upon, to make use of the room directly at the end of the main hall for an additional checking station."

No definite time has been set for the opening of the station, nor has it been decided as yet what the hours will be, Miss Dougherty added.

"It was suggested by various students that the office be opened in time for students having an 8 o'clock class, but that is doubtful because it is almost impossible to get checking room attendants before 8:30," Miss Dougherty revealed.

Edison In Limestone

Sculptor Fred Olmsted has really finished his brilliant work in this limestone heard of Thomas Alva Edison; he poses here just to oblige Guardsman Photographer Howard Marg.

Very shortly the head of Edison and that of Leonardo da Vinci will be permanently installed on two pedestals abutting the back of the science building. A certain amount of mystery, however, surrounds the day on which the sculpturing will be officially dedicated and unveiled. Categorical statements cannot be obtained.

First Appearance

Swing Band To Highlight Next College Mixer Dance, Feb. 28

Appearance of the college swing band and a prize dance number will highlight the first of the semester's mixer dances in the women's gymnasium next Friday afternoon, February 28, from 3 to 5 o'clock.

The prize itself, Mary Frances Malone, Associated Student vice-president, directing the affair, insisted, will be kept a closely guarded secret until the dance number is completed and the winning couple identified.

Admission to the dance is the usually expected Associated Student card per couple, Miss Malone said. Those attending will be greeted by the judiciary committee, members of which are Bill Croater, chairman; George Newell, Margaret Wagner, Bob Ogg and Edith Johnson.

Under the direction of Bill Watkins, the swing band is expected to play new arrangements for currently favorite numbers. Records are available, Mis Malone added, if there is any reason to use them.

Other mixer dances will follow throughout the semester, according to plans of the social committee. They have been inaugurated in response to student interest and are under the general direction of the social committee with the assistance of class officers.

Book Exchange Open For Business Until Friday

To dispense with unsold books and with unclaimed money, the book exchange operated by the Women's Service Society will remain open for the rest of this week at the bank, Mildred Buer, president of the group, disclosed yesterday.

"We feel that the book exchange has been unusually successful in fulfilling the needs of the college students this semester," Miss Buer remarked. "The turnover for the exchange exceeded $1000."

Increased Publicity This Semester

She gave the possible reason for the increased use of the book exchange as the wider publicity given to it.

Other plans for the WSS this semester include an invitational tea which will be given at the home of Theodora Ruegg on March 8, she disclosed, and ushering for the commencement exercises in May.

WSS Services To College

"The WSS has also been of service to various committees on the campus whenever assistance has been requested," Miss Buer said. "We recently helped with the guidance of visitors to the college for the physical education instructors' meeting."

Frosh Plans Hit By Weather Man

Again, ye olde weather man has a say in college affairs.

According to George Canfield, low freshman president, and Marshall Hyde, high freshman president, they are unable to definitely plan any social activities for their classes because of the uncertainty of the weather.

"We planned," they said, "to start the semester off with a picnic for the whole freshman class, however, we hardly felt it would be advisable to suggest an outing in this rainy season for the students. For this reason these outings have been postponed indefinitely."

Canfield and Hyde said, "When we say this, we're possibly expressing the sentiments of many, but—just as soon as weather conditions permit, we have 'swell' plans for social activities for the freshmen of the college."

Both presidents of the freshmen classes are anxious to learn the number of students who would be interested in a boat excursion sponsored by the freshman class. If interested, students are requested to say so by dropping by the Associated Students office.

New AMS Constitution Now Under Faculty Advisement

Not yet finished, the Associated Men Student's new constitution is still under faculty advisement, according to Gene Powell, AMS president.

Powell, Tom Wilson, AMS adviser, and the AMS Executive Council, comprised of Bill Postal and Bill Michelson, are hard at work endeavoring to finish the first draft, he declared.

All AMS members are invited to Modesto March 14 to attend [illegible] participate in the Modesto Gym Night which corresponds to the colleges boxing matches by Lowell Clark, Modesto AMS president, Powell announced.

Forum

Cash Prizes To Be Awarded In College Contest

A cash prize will be awarded to two students who submit the best literary and artistic contributions to Forum Magazine, Conrad March, Forum editor, announced recently.

"The contributions will be judged by the faculty advisers Dorothy Mercer and Fred Bracher and by the editorial staff of Forum, which consists of Lillian Hoyle, Eleanor Leitner, Sol Lipsitz, and Hazel Bray, art editor," March declared. "All other students are eligible for the prizes except for past winners."

Leave Articles In Rooms 251, 237

Contributions may be given to any of the members of the editorial staff or to the advisers in Rooms 251 and 237, he said.

"I should like to emphasize the fact that Forum is the college's exclusive literary magazine and that it is composed only of works by students at the college," March commented. "We cannot urge you too strongly to submit your literary efforts to us, since we need contributions badly."

Tentative deadline for articles has been set at April 15, he revealed, but the mass of material for the magazine should be presented to the editorial staff before that date.

Hope For Surpassing Issue

"Because of the fact that Forum has had such a successful history in the college, we want to make this issue a success that will not be overshadowed by its predecessors," March remarked.

According to present plans the magazine will sell for 15 cents per copy, March said, emphasizing the fact that the magazine is printed, not mimeographed.

"All contributions will be given serious consideration by the staff, March promised. "We want poetry, plays, critical literary essays, or any literary form."

Junior College Council To Discuss Defense Means

National defense and what it will mean to the men of the college will keynote the first meeting of the Junior College Council next Tuesday, at 8 p.m. in the college library, Claude Shull, president of the council, said last week.

Education and National Defense will be the subject on which Alexander Heron, director of industrial relations for Crown-Zellerbach Corporation, will speak at the meeting. Hefron is district representative of the National Defense Council and should have some valuable information, Shull said.

An officer of the United States Navy, and one from the Army will also be present to discuss problems in the relation of defense to men students here, Shull added, and their names will be announced this week.

"Because of the concern with national defense, and interest in the effect it will have on our young men, these speakers of authority can tell you all you wish to know about this new government program," Shull announced in a letter addressed to parents, adding, "they can speak officially and also answer your questions for you."

Newly Organized College Chorus To Perform March 4

On March 4, a newly organized chorus taken from choir and chorus classes will entertain at the Junior Council meeting, Flossita Badger, music instructor, announced.

Also on the program will be David Leonard, who will give a piano solo. The chorus is made up of Pat Riley, Ruth Berryesa, and Mary Ioawain. This will be the first appearance of this girl's chorus, Miss Badger said.

On March 6, the music department will furnish a program of college talent for a ceremony to be given at the Ocean Avenue Community Church. This program has been arranged upon request, Miss Badger revealed.

Plans are now being made in the music department for a bureau of talent. This bureau is in answer to many requests received by the department to furnish talent for various occasions both in and out of the college.

Award Plaque

Committee Of Five Named To Seek Student Opinion On President's Award Plan

Efforts toward determining student opinion on the annual President's Award plaque were administered into the jurisdiction of a committee of five, named last Friday, Associated Students president George Meyers announced.

An analysis of college opinion on the issue of the award will be undertaken immediately by the committee, Meyers explained, through the medium of a fill-in ballot to be inserted in an early issue of The Guardsman. Compilation of the ballot returns will be made by the committee, and the results will be presented to the Executive Council for action on the issue.

Hardies Heads Committee

Named to the committee were Burt Wines, Alden Thorogood, Loretta Egan, Mel Steele and Ed Hardies. Hardies was designated as chairman of the group.

The subject of the plaque was brought into the focus of the student body at last Tuesday's meeting of the Executive Council. A motion to introduce the presentation of certificates of merit as a supplement to the award brought questions on the advisability of the present award system.

Under present ruling, recipients of the award are chosen by a committee of faculty members on a basis of scholarship, activity and character of the student. The discussion was keynoted by queries on the fairness of an award which confined honors to only two students each year, and it was explained that other equally worthy candidates were excluded by the narrow scope of the awards.

Debate Leads To Vote Plans

Further debate on the issue pointed out that 80 per cent of the student body is ignorant of the plaque's existence, and a motion was introduced which left the entire question to the vote of the student body.

The committee appointed by Meyers last Friday will determine the results of the polling, and further action will be in the hands of the council.

Music Club Proposes Board

Also under discussion at the Executive Council's last meeting was the subject of a proposed entertainment board to be formulated by the Music Club of the college.

As presented by Pat Riley, Music Club member, the purpose of the board would be to act as a general clearing-house for talent at the college. Through the existence of the board, heads of various committees who would desire to find talent in the student body would be able to get in contact with students for entertainment at affairs.

Medium For Talent

"In other words, we are offering our services to the Associated Students as a medium through which talented students at the college may be reached," Miss Riley explained.

Formal action and possible approval of the measure is to be taken this afternoon at the meeting of the Executive Council, according to present plans.

Executive Council meetings are held on Tuesdays and Thursdays of each week at 1 o'clock in Room 254. All members of the Associated Students are allowed to attend those meetings, if they so desire, it was announced by Meyers.

Traffic

Aid To Dean Says Judiciary Group

The judiciary committee of the college will endeavor to assist Dean Edwin C. Browne, who up to now was a one-man college traffic patrol, William Croater, chairman of the committee, said.

At a meeting held last Thursday, Croater said, a resolution was proposed to the Executive Council that the judiciary committee set up a college student patrol. This resolution was debated and passed.

"Members of this patrol," Croater asserted, "will be voluntary appointees named by the president of the Associated Students, George Meyers, to the judiciary committee.

"The first sphere of activity of these appointees will be," Croater continued, "the circle drive and front steps of the main building. Their duties will be to call to the attention of the students the parking regulations and to keeping in the minds of the students the certain conduct regulations on or about the college grounds. Members of this committee will have identifying caps of college colors."

Croater emphasized strongly the fact that the committeemen would simply solicit the cooperation of students, and leave any "enforcement problems" entirely to the office of the dean.

Band Instruments, But No Students To Play On Them

Applications for the college band have not been pouring into the dean's office in the past few days, Dean Edwin C. Browne disclosed last week.

"Maybe students haven't heard that the Board of Education has provided the college with band instruments," he said, "and maybe students haven't heard that the administration has a room set aside in which the band can practice."

If students haven't heard it before, applications can be filled out in Dean Browne's office or with Flossita Badger, music instructor.

"If any student hasn't heard of these things and would like to be in the band," Dean Browne urged, "come into my office and fill out an application blank. An afternoon a week is to be set aside for the band students to practice."

The band last semester made their first appearance at the Armistice Day game with Pasadena Junior College. More than forty students signed up for the band, according to Madison Devlin, leader and organizer of last semester's group.

Job Call

Employment Bureau Reports Call For Men, Women In Many Jobs

There is a demand for both men and women students to be on call for jobs by the hours, either in the evening or during the day, it was announced by Joseph Amori, faculty member in charge of employment. Students interested are asked to place their names in the placement office files.

Twenty students were placed during the past eight days on a wide variety of positions including stenographers, salesmen, nursery work, recreation, stock clerks, filing clerks, cashiers, soda fountain workers, shipping clerks, room and board, and cooks; Amori also announced.

Many Jobs Available

"A glimpse of the active job files in the placement office reveals many more available jobs," Amori said. "Calls come into the placement office from a variety of sources, some of which are for full time employment and others for part-time work."

Some of the jobs now waiting to be filled are as follows:

Experienced ushers are wanted for an exclusive theater in San Francisco work to begin in March at $14 a week. All those who can qualify are asked to report to the placement office, Room 170, immediately.

Demond For Male Stenos

Male stenographers can be placed in progressive firms immediately.

A job is open in a large industrial firm in San Francisco for a man interested in going into the steel business, starting in the office.

Students interested in any form of employment, part-time, full time, or summer work, are asked to call at the placement office, Room 170, any time during the day and fill out the necessary application blanks.

Last Minute Campus News

• First PAA Game Against Auburn At Kezar Tomorrow

Officials of the Pacific Athletic Association and Coach Tom Wilson of the college announced yesterday that the Rams are scheduled to play their first elimination contest of the PAA games against Auburn, considered one of the top-flight contenders for the Sacramento valley casaba crown.

The game is scheduled for 9 p.m. at Kezar Pavilion. It will be one of three elimination contests of the night. Winner of the contest will play another elimination game on Friday, February 28, and so on into the finals, the winning team representing the Pacific Coast in a national elimination tournament to be held in Denver, Colorado.

The Rams will play Stockton Junior College at Stockton today, and travel to Sacramento for the second scheduled game on Thursday.

* * * * *

• First Golf Tournament Cancelled

The first scheduled golf match of the season was cancelled because of elegibility difficulties on both the college and San Mateo Junior College's squad, Coach Joe Lantagne, Ram mentor announced yesterday.

* * * * *

• Swimmers To Hold Special Meeting Thursday

To all men of the college interested in swimming, Coach John Hurley, aquatic adviser of the college announced a special meeting concerning meets, elegibilities and practices for the season.

The meeting will be held in the gymnasium, in the lecture room in the south end of the building, Coach Hurley said.

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Committees

Closed Caucus

IT seems to be the custom of various committees in the college to close their meetings to the general student body and to refuse to disclose what goes on in said meetings to representatives of The Guardsman, the official news organ of the Associated Students of the college.

Those men and women who were enrolled in the college a year ago will probably need no stimulus to remind them of a similar situation which arose concerning the welfare council, at that time a newly-established committee. Refusing to disclose the results of a comprehensive survey which that council had conducted among most of the students at the college, the members of the committee made a statement that affairs of a nature not of interest to the general students at the college were being dealt with.

Then, the policy of The Guardsman was defined concretely. Why need a council function at all, if its business is not of a nature which can be revealed to the Associated Students as a whole?Why need a council compile a survey or carry on extensive business, if the results of all that work are so secret as to justify its being kept from the students through the medium of The Guardsman? And by what right can any council or committee, appointed by the head of the Associated Students to serve them and to care for specific assignments concerning student affairs, keep its functions to itself? Governmental and Congressional committees must ultimately rise and report — why should one of the college committees be empowered to keep from rising and reporting?

The answer is fairly simple. The students of the college are entitled to know what is going on in the committee meetings designed to benefit the students as a group. And The Guardsman will perform its duty of [illegible] the news for the students, even if it must step on the toes of certain committees and individuals.

M. F. M.

Housing Problems

ACCORDING to Dr. J. C. Geiger, head of our public health department, 40 per cent of San Francisco is uninhabitable. San Francisco has long claimed that it has no great slum areas comparable to those of Eastern cities. Since studies were undertaken, however, by the San Francisco Housing Authority under Federal auspices, it has been discovered that there are 47,000 substandard dwellings throughout the city. Substandard dwellings can be found on Sutter street, Geary street, in the Mission and Fillmore districts. One of the results of poor housing conditions is a low health standard. A good example is China Town where the tuberculosis rate is higher than in any other part of the United States.

Health Director Geiger has recently announced the undertaking of a complete, citywide check-up and a program of gradual elimination of these conditions.

Consider the contradiction! A home is something which everyone needs. Its quality affects the very foundations of civilization. Its production should be the cornerstone of national prosperity. And, yet, the home-building business in America has become a "luxury trade," producing homes only for those in the upper income brackets.

The United States Housing Act, in operation for over a year, has made some progress in the clearance of slum areas. The record of 160 buildings demolished and 39 repaired is commendable indeed. The elimination of slum conditions will result in better community health, prevention of juvenile delinquency and greater public safety.

J. G.

Editorials and signed contributions in The Guardsman reflect the opinions of the writer; they make no claim to represent official student or college opinion. All unsigned editorials are by the editor.

The Guardsman Staff Spring 1941

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BUSINESS STAFF: Gerald Phillips, Bill Schaefer, Ogden Wheeler.

Cook

DISCussions

POPULAR Kenny Baker has just completed a concert tour. When on this tour he sang with Jose Iturbi and the Rochester Symphony Orchestra. Before leaving on this concert tour he recorded **There I Go** and **You and Your Kiss** (Victor 27207). He sings these songs in his ever pleasing manner.

Bea Wain has recorded **Let's Be Buddies** and **Make It Another Old Fashioned, Please** (Victor 27231). She sings them pretty well but we've heard her do better.

Miller caused a sensation when he recorded the Anvil Chorus from the opera Trovatore but he has dressed up the old tunes **Beautiful Ohio** and **The Missouri Waltz** in modern dance tempo and they're really very good (Bluebird 10587). They were quite popular years ago and now they are starting to come back.

Guess who has recorded **I Never Mention Your Name** and **A Nightingale Sang In Berkeley Square?** That's easy,—Jack Leonard. The first tune is cute and has nice words and the second tune everybody knows and it's tops. Doubly so when Leonard sings it. (Okeh 5848).

That drum beater Gene Krupa has recorded **Like the Fellas Once Said** and **I'd Know You Anywhere** (Okeh 5836). The first Gene really goes to town on it but the second he plays it sweet and slow. Really a surprise compared to the other side of the disc.

Martha Tilton has recorded **Dreaming Out Loud** and **Now We Know** with Artie Shaw and his band (Victor 26642). Artie plays the clarinet along with Martha.

That man from England, Ray Noble, has recorded **We Three** with the vocal done by Janalu and **A Nightingale Sang In Berkeley Square** with the vocal being done by Larry Stewart (Columbia 35733). Berkeley Square seems to be getting a real work out what with Kate Smith's swell rendition and now Jack Leonard. We don't mind. It's a swell tune.

Clyde Burke vocalist with Raymond Scott has recorded the new tune **Stranger**. Nan Wynn the feminine vocalist with Scott does a good job of **Yesterthoughts**, a pleasing tune that was written by Victor Herbert (Columbia 35745).

Popular about six month ago and is still floating around trying to get in again is **I'll Never Smile Again**. This time it is recorded by the Ink Spots. If you've heard the Ink Spots you know it's good. On the other side is **I Could Make You Care** (Decca 3346).

Judy Garland after a long time has finally recorded **Our Love Affair**. As you all know it is from her last picture with Mickey Rooney Strike Up the Band. Also on this record is **I'm Always Chasing Rainbows** another old favorite. It seems that every singer and orchestra is recording some old tune. (Decca 3593).

Ink Spots have recorded **Stop Pretending** and **You're Breaking My Heart All Over Again** (Decca 3288).

Yehoodi's selection for the song of the week is Jack Leonard's recording of **A Nightingale Sang In Berkeley Square.**

These records are reviewed through the courtesy of Sherman, Clay & Company.

Campus Club Crier

Deadlines for club notices are the same as those for Ram's Horn letters. Notices should be left in The Guardsman office, Room 134.

- **Astronomy Club** . . . Meeting on Monday, March 3 at 7 o'clock in Room 400.
- **Block Society** . . . Meeting will be held on Wednesday, February 26 at 12 o'clock noon. The room will be announced later.
- **Forestry Club** . . . Meeting this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Room 322 to discuss plans for intramural activities.
- **HEA** . . . A short business meeting has been called for this afternoon at 10 minutes to one to discuss plans for initiation. Dues are now payable to Gladys Moeller, treasurer.
- **Newman Club** . . . Meeting Monday, March 3 at 8 o'clock at Sacred Heart College Auditorium. Walter McGovern, president of the San Francisco Police Commission and former state Senator, will be the speaker.
- **Rifle and Pistol Club** . . . A bowling party is being planned as the first social event of the semester. Watch paper and bulletin board for announcement of time, place and date.
- **Ice Skating** . . . Meeting to be held on Friday, February 28 at Winterland, Post and Steiner Streets. Prices to skate are 40 cents without skates and 25 cents with skates.

Everything But Players By Sullivan

Malone

On The Feminine Side

THE shot heard 'round the world was only a pop compared to the recent shaking statement on the part of Emily Post that "Girls who are old enough to wear silk stockings on the street are old enough to wear hats."

Not content with making hats socially obligatory on the streets, Mrs. Post attacked vigorously the custom of dining or dancing hatless, one of the almose traditional collegiate prerogatives.

Although we may not consciously abide by the big blue book, most of us are bound more or less by the decisions which the omnipotent "Etiquette" hands down to the curious. And most of us are going to start wearing hats in the evening, like it or no, and to college if the fad catches on.

For Campus And Sportswear

Not many of the women at the college wear hats except for downtown shopping or shows and for special evening dates. However, with the recent oversupply of rain the question of headgear has been cropping up. While bright peasant kerchiefs have presented an answer to many feminine problems, the mannish porkpie has come into its own.

For windy days or days when rain threatens, the gabardine porkpie is practically indispensable. Versions of the porkpie in vivid felts and corduroys add a saucy touch to one's outfit, and the new pastels are really lush.

This tricky little style is going to make fashion news again this summer in natural cocoanut straws with printed or white bands. They're being featured with the new spring suits in both plaids and monotones, and are enough to satisfy Emily's requirements without seeming over-dressed to the casual observer.

Pastel calots are being shown with matching suits or dresses for the woman who appreciates their whimsical quality. Although we have personally succumbed to the lure of the "beanie", there's nothing [illegible] long-feathered cap in a stiff breeze.

For The Date Minded Woman

The sky is really the limit when it comes to choosing hats for the important Saturday night date.

The pert little woman who wants to be up to the minute has a tremendous range of cocky little pillboxes and beanies that are both comfortable and smart for evening wear. With a pompadour hairdress, the pill-box is virtually a "natural", and, best of all, despite all the elbowings and jogglings of the more animated of one's fellow dancers, the pill-box is on to stay.

If one is tall enough to carry them off, the new off-the-face hats are flattering and adaptable to evening wear. The off-the-face is usually a nuisance on the dance floor to the shorter woman, but for those out of range of pokes and jabs by well-meaning dancers, it is really superior. With the popularity of the spring veils becoming more and more evident, this style shold achieve success with the woman of college age.

One of the downtown stores is featuring a broad-brimmed, veiled hat styled after those of the early Californin padres. Whether you have a penchant for blacks or prefer the softer pastel tones, this hat is bound to be flattering as well as extreme. What if the men do pretend to be shocked by extreme hats? They really love them.

From now on, it looks as though we're literally going to put on our hats and step out.

McDonald

Shots At ...RAMdom

ABOUT this time of year, oddly enough, Spring begins to make her presence known. The bees, birds, flowers, grasshoppers and hoof-and-mouth disease stir with the new air. Little boys are pulled along by kites; marbles and baseball make their seasonal debut; and all the world of Nature tells the one tale: Spring is coming.

But now, steeped in modernity, no such trite heraldings of the new air are taken seriously, and leaf and bloom can blossom and die unnoticed unless the accompanying economic changes are felt. The political stagnation of the winter months must give way, and the only honest indexes of true Spring lie in stock reports, Magnin fur sales and news reports from the Balkans. And now these guides ring out, and all the statistics of civilization are echoed by Nature in telling that the winter is truely over,—that Spring is really here.

The first peace overture of the year has been made. Japan, advancing on her own front, has offered her mediation facilities to the warring nations of Europe. The overture has been refused, and the official flag has swung down on the contestants; the battle may now begin in the full earnestness that the season inspires. The radio lanes are being rasped at less and less, with the nasal catarrh of the world's leaders falling before the balm of the springtime sun. In the Balkans, the most honest scale of seasonal change, trouble has advanced from the afoot stage to actuality. Indeed, indeed, Spring is here.

On our national front the same story is told. Every walk of the political tight-rope is reacting to the new verve, and the lengthening of the days increases the daily quota of intrigue, personal filibustering and aid for England.

The "Heraus mit Harry Bridges!' cry is heard again, now that the slothfulness of the past three months is being undermined by newer bursts of patriotism. The citizenry, investing their political hopes in their leaders, are taking up the fight to save us from our subversive elements and our ethical affiliations, and concurrently saving their own shirts. The Dies Committee has also heard the song of the jay and peeped at a blue sky or two. What else can explain the new impetus given to its purging of the nation's speaker-outers. Already listed for Senate hearings are Shirley Temple, Henry Ford and the New England descendants of all Revolutionary War Tories. A sub-committee is already investigating the Constitution itself in its search for unpatriotic elements and anti-constitutional advocations. All over the broad sweep of the nation the wheels are turning with the new vigor, and beware the man who questions their direction! Spring is here.

On the sentimental front, too, all things point to the season of the birds. ASCAP is putting music back on the air-waves; a financial drive for a million dollars is under way, to commemorate in stone the features of Laddie, the dog; when the gopher peeped from his hole last week in Los Angeles, salesmen succeeded in selling him a vacuum cleaner and a year's subscription to **PHYSICAL CULTURE**; and in the Middle-West one archaically-minded observer made so bold as to say that the trees were in bloom. Spring, indeed, is here!

Gutman

The Collegian's Version

BEFORE proceeding with today's column we wish to clarify our purpose in presenting The Collegian's Version.

Some students say that they are not interested in political, economic or social problems, and the college paper should be devoted to events that occur only in and around the college. The day will come soon when all the students will be taking an active part in our society. Where can one have a greater opportunity to express himself than in college? The purpose of this column, therefore, is to obtain the opinions of the students and compare these opinions with those expressed by various outstanding analysts of the day. We will try to vary the column by discussing questions concerned with the war to questions dealing with etiquette or the latest song hits.

There are still many heated debates concerning the issue between BMI and ASCAP. Student opinion on the question, "Do you prefer BMI or ASCAP and why? was as follows:

Richard Heddens, pharmacy major: ASCAP has taken advantage of a good thing for a mercenary profit reason and I am, therefore, in favor of BMI.

Mary Anne Grover, English major: I am not in favor of either BMI or ASCAP. Music is for the people and should not be a monopoly.

Warren Hermann, pre-legal major: I don't favor the ASCAP monopoly and, therefore, prefer BMI.

Genevieve McGinnis, history major: BMI helps young composers, so I approve of this organization.

Dan Koblick, English major: BMI is merely the tool of the Wall Street syndicates. ASCAP has been a fine organization in the past and has helped many young struggling composers.

Dorothy Hoff, pre-nursing major: ASCAP is open to a limited few while BMI is an organization open to local talent.

Don Rush, forestry major: BMI gives the new generation of song writers a chance to publish their songs, but I also approve of ASCAP because of the fine quality of its music.

Harriet Ralston, biology major: BMI is actually a big corporation and ASCAP is a true composers organization.

Gordon Rohrs, English major: In the radio battle I am in favor of BMI and I feel that it helps young composers. I am also in favor of ASCAP because they have the best composers.

Donna Belle, pre-nursing major: I am in favor of BMI. It is much harder for composers to join ASCAP and BMI caters to the young song writer.

Cowie

The Spectator

EDWARD GRIFFITH is credited with directing, producing and even collaborating on the story of Paramount's **Virginia** so perhaps right at the offset, we should place the blame for the weakness of the film on his shoulders.

Certainly the plot of **Virginia** is trite and mechanical. The script devised by Virginia Van Upp had a really fine nucleus to start with, but the monotonous, slow pacing of the picture stretches the material to a tenuous thinness.

Story Poor

The story wanders aimlessly onward, hitting few dramatic peaks along its length with the exception of the beautifully handled episode of the old, blind servant Ezekiel and his death. Director Griffith could well have speeded things up and achieved a more satisfactory effect.

Madeleine Carroll portrays the part of Charlotte Dunterry, a Southern lass returning to her beautiful Virginia countryside mansion from a lengthy stay in New York. Charlotte intends to sell the old place to giddy socialite, Marie Wilson. Various events gradually arouse the latent Southern spirit within Charlotte and she decides to keep her ancestral home. Meanwhile, her affairs of the heart involve poor, dirt-farmer Fred MacMurray and rich, Northern sportsman, Stirling Hayden. MacMurray, it seems, has a wife and child already which complicates matters somewhat. Things work out (a bit too smoothly to be completely realistic) so that Madeleine and Fred may wind up in the final close-up . . . or perhaps that would be telling—if you haven't already guessed.

Feminine Star Beautiful

Miss Carroll, radiant in technicolor, does her best in a rather stupid, unpleasant role. How can you admire a woman who switches back and forth between MacMurray and Hayden six or seven times? Miss Carroll's screen personality has seemingly achieved a measure of warmth at last, at any rate. Fred MacMurray as the Yankee-hating, honorable Southerner is convincing in another somewhat silly role. The other principal of note, Stirling Hayden, is a screen newcomer. This six foot, five inch blonde giant should intrigue the ladies and seems to know the intricacies of acting. He's a good future prospect. Carolyn Lee, another in that perpetual line of juvenile moppets, has by far the best role in the picture. Her naive, childish wisecracks provide most of the humor. Miss Lee can be safely credited with complete theft of the picture.

Paul Hurst and Helen Broderick are present for some corny comic relief. Marie Wilson, Tom Rutherford, Louise Beavers, and Leigh Whipper comprise the supporting cast. Whipper rates special mention for his memorable bit as the aged, sightless slave come home to die.

Music Lacking

A good musical score would have aided marvelously in bolstering up some sagging scenes, but unfortunately, Mr. Griffith completely ignored the musical side of the program and here, sadly erred.

Praise must be distributed to the photography department. Scenes, actually filmed on historic ground in Virginia, glow with gorgeous color. Old Virginia mansions are pictured in all their stately grandeur enhanced by the warm technicolor pastels.

One last fleeting thought. In a day when national unity is so emphasized, **Virginia** seems to stand in lonely isolation with its concentration upon the bitterness and conflict between Northerners and Southerners . . . but still—all fellow Americans. In all, **Virginia** is quite a disappointment.

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

Mudders Again DISCussions Lawns A Thrill!

Contributions to this column on any subject are welcome. Please limit comments to 200 words. Anonymous letters will not be accepted, but writer's name will be withheld if desired. Deadline for Tuesday issue is preceding Thursday; Friday issue, preceding Tuesday. Letters should be in Room 134 by 10 a.m.

• What, Again?

Editor, The Guardsman:

Can you confirm a rumor that a group of war veterans has petitioned the School Department either to sell or lease a section of the college parking lot for a recreation center? It seems that several of the old soldiers have been seen paddling in the puddles, claiming that the mud there is the equal of that encountered in France during the Great War. It is also rumored that Civil Service examinations are being planned to get pilots to guide cars and pedestrians through the morass to dry (Comparatively dry) corners. Possibly college authorities should have the parking lots dredged for those suspected of cutting classes—

Crosby R. Hackenbush***

***Denotes superior mudder.

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• Saturday Dances

Editor, The Guardsman:

I noticed in one of the issues of the Guardsman that there are goto be dances on March 28 and May 2. They are both Friday nights. Why can't the dances be on Saturday night? I know a lot of people have to work on Saturday's and therefore I don't like to stay out later than 11 or 12 Friday nights. Can't something be done about it?

Low Frosh

Editor's note: Hotel rental just costs more money on Saturday nights. The Associated Students' income is not overly bountiful.

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• More DISCussions

Editor, The Guardsman:

Wonder if that Cook gal happens to know that her column title, "DISCussions" is plagarized from the title of Gordon Wright's swell column in "Metronome" magazine? Tch! Tch! Miss Cook.

The main idea of that chicks column seems to be to cram as much hokum and as many insincere commercial records into the alloted space as possible.

One realizes that in such an institution as S.F.J.C. there are many interested in popular icky tunes but Miss Cook fails to satisfy the large group of honest jazz followers in the school. I accuse the Guardsman as well as Miss Cook for negligence. The Guardsman has continually passed up mentioning the inestimable presence of "Nelly the Dove" and other famed characters of Radio Station KRE who are enrolled in the Junior College.

Buddy Beaver

Editor's note: No plagiarism was intended in naming Miss Cook's column. Editors Cowie and Hyman dreamed up the title before this semester began. Neither has ever seen or heard of Metronome.

As for KRE and its children, The

(Continued on page 4, column 5)

. THE GUARDSMAN SPORTS .

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RAMblings

By Kei Hori

Hoopsters Resume Play; Four Tilts Due This Week

THE RAMS HAVE one of the most difficult schedules this week that they have ever faced for a 'coon's age. They play Stockton, a PAA game, then Sacramento, then they play Modesto or another PAA game, depending on whether they win their first elimination game or no. Four games in five days—three of which are out of town. If they aren't worn to a frizzle by the trips, their razzle-dazzle will. 'Tennyrate, let's hope they don't fizzle, hmm?

CLOSING THE CONFERENCE games with San Mateo, the Rams finally rack their perspiration stained jerseys late next week. Official announcement from Coach Tom Wilson came last week in that the game dates have (again, b'gum) been changed. The Bulldog game may be played on Wednesday, March 5, and the return game at our college probably the afternoon of the 6th. YOICKS—suddenly realized 'twould fall during midterm week, worra, worra.

AGAIN THE BARBEQUE is a tremenjus suxess. And THAT gym instructor again ate so many of this and this and this plus double portions of some such. An unconfirmed rumor reached the copy desk in that Fybate Miss Blynn, who quietly files "los libros"—"dans la bibliotheque" sole ye showwe. (Spanish A, French A and Olde Eynglysh). (All right, so it's unfunny!)

THERE WAS POSITIVELY no excuse for the lousy turnout at the last State game. If there ever was a game which school spirit might have won, that was it. What harped on our gut-strings was the fact that not one of the three mosquitoes, or so called yell leaders was there. As Doc Sewell would say it—shocking, simply shocking. Slattery . . . !

SOMEBODY OUGHT TO get a bottle of vat, 69 and christen the official opening of the intramural sports. With over 150 medals awaiting some Joik's key chain (or necklace), we've a mind to drop the pen and pick up the spikes again. But Duty first . . . (heh heh). And here's to John Brady, tri-college coach, for taking over the intramural head job. You've got a big job ahead—skol! (Quick, some more vat, 69!)

TO THOSE POOR junior varsity basketeers—a bouKei. Not only must they play in their own games, but since Coach Wilson is without reserves, they must play varsity ball too! Some of the lazier members of the j.v.'s do not play varsity, but Tom Maloney and Ward Ericsson have been playing consistently as varsity reserves.

MUCH OF THE trouble with Jack Gaddy these days has been directly traceable to the weather (where've we heard of that before?) Poor Jack is suposed to field a baseball nine within a week in order to compete in the coming league season. Only a little more than a week remains before the Rams are supposed to meet the Mariners from Marin, yet he hasn't the vaguest idear of who to start in the opening tilt. Oh well, things ain't so bad—Marin can't even get on its water soaked field.

Netsters

Stockton Win Expected Next Friday

Although defeated in its initial match, the college tennis team, according to Bill Madamba, tennis manager, is hoping to defeat Stockton on Friday, February 28.

The team, Madamba added, has been greatly hampered by consistent bad weather thus far this semester. Courts at Crocker-Amazon, where the group practices, have been too wet for play.

A team has been formulated, through ladder competition, but is by no means permanent. At present Joe Greeley is number one, Jack Hare is number two, Tony Calagos is number three, Joe Francisco is number four and Jack McKay is number five.

Greeley, Hare Lead Doubles

Greeley and Hare form the number one doubles combination, while Calagos and Francisco hold down the number two doubles spot.

Nine more conference matches remain. Practice meetings are scheduled with University of California freshmen, Stanford University freshmen, and San Francisco State varsity. A possibility also exists of matches with Santa Clara varsity, Saint Mary's varsity, and San Jose State varsity.

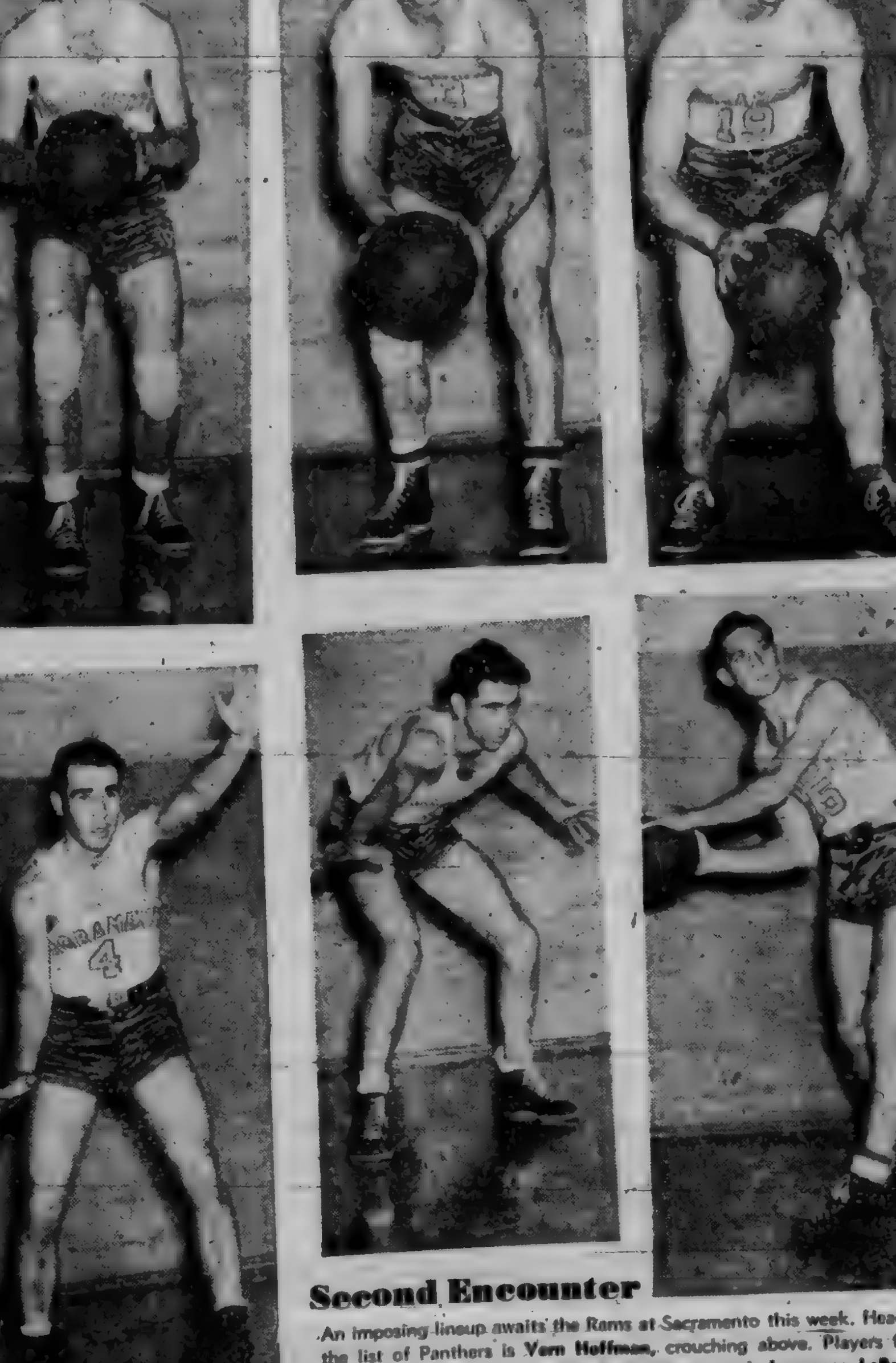
Conference Schedule Released

Madamba, last Wednesday, also released a list of remaining conference encounters.

Saturday, February 28, Stockton at Stockton.
Saturday, March 8, Menlo at Menlo.
[illegible], Sacramento at Sacramento.
Saturday, March 22, Placer at Placer.
Saturday, March 29, Salinas, here.
Saturday, April 5, Yuba, here.
Saturday, April 19, Modesto, here.
Saturday, April 26, Santa Rosa at Santa Rosa.

All home games will be played on the courts at the Palace of Fine Arts, Madamba concluded.

Panther Stars, Who Oppose Rams Thursday



Second Encounter

An imposing lineup awaits the Rams at Sacramento this week. Heading the list of Panthers is **Vern Hoffman**, crouching above. Players from left to right upper row include **Jack Adee**, guard; **Lawrence LeBouef**, forward; **Bill Putman**, guard; lower row: **Homer McCully**, guard, Hoffman, and **Alex Sourikoff**, forward.

League Race

Cagers Set For Grind With Whole Week Of Contests

By K. H., '41

Facing the toughest week ever encountered by the college, the Rams have a five-day four game schedule commencing today after a week's layoff.

The Rams travel to meet Stockton Junior College, return and play the primary game to the Pacific Athletic Association conference at Kezar tomorrow, Wednesday, February 26; travel for a return league game with Sacramento on Thursday, February 27, and possibly a second PAA game at Kezar, or another trip to Modesto on Saturday, March 1.

This program was revealed by Coach Tom Wilson, college basketball mentor, late last week.

Stockton Favored

Invasion of the COP courts will find the Rams on the short odd side, a press release from Stockton Junior College said. Despite three consecutive losses, two of which were conference games, the Rams showed a last half fighting spirit in the State game that appeared for the first time since the season opened. The Rams had been considered a first half squad since the league games opened.

Starting line-up of the Stockton squad was not released by the Pacific Weekly, publicity department of the Stockton Junior College.

Stockton's Tigers have used a fast break, not unlike that of State, for the last few years. In using height to fullest advantage under both baskets; and speed in the back court, both the Stockton and State offenses have proved fatal to the Ram attack.

Coach Tom Wilson, however, starting with a fast break and then applying height, has [illegible] that type of offense, as witness the last State game.

Weak On Foul Shots

The deciding factors of such games, Wilson agreed, were the charity tosses, the primary reasons for most of the losses suffered by the college basketeers.

Counting solely on the revenge motif, the Rams face the Sacramento Panthers in the finale of a two conference game series.

Losing in the final minutes of the game by two points, after having once led by five points, the Rams lost their first game of the series 44 to 46.

Four members of the starting Panther quintet are returning veterans, guard Bill Putman being the only first string freshman. Teammate Jack Adee is the shortest member of the opening quintet at 5 feet 11.

Star Formerly of Stanford

Vern Hoffman, center, formerly of the Stanford frosh, tops height for Ned Kay's quintet at 6 feet 3 inches. Alex Sourikoff and Larry LeBouef, both 6 footers and forwards, complete the line-up.

Rugged and fast despite his size, Vern Hoffman appeared as spearhead for most of the scoring plays concocted by the Panthers. A ballhawk under both baskets, Hoffman's passes to LeBouef and Sourikoff as well as his rebound shots accounted for the Ram defeat.

Competition

Hoopmen Enter PAA Tourney

Application has been made, Tom Wilson, basketball coach, reported last Wednesday, for participation of the college net squad in the Pacific Athletic Association basketball tournament.

A drawing was held to determine sixteen teams which would automatically take part in the main tournament, starting Tuesday, February 25, and Wednesday, February 26. Teams not selected in the drawing play a preliminary round which started last Saturday and Sunday.

Play Wednesday

Although Wilson, on last Wednesday, did not know the results of the drawing, he was confident that the college aggregation would not have to play in the preliminary round of competition.

Tournament play is scheduled to begin on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. The college team will enter the competition on Wednesday, because of a league encounter on Tuesday night, Wilson revealed.

Eleven men will constitute the college entry, Wilson added. The regular varsity squad, made up of the starting quintet and six reserves, will be used in the PAA competition.

Winners To Be Sent East

Winner of the PAA tourney will automatically receive an eastern trip, as guests of the San Francisco Examiner, to participate in the national eliminations of sectional champions.

In the event that the college aggregation reaches the semi-final round, the college will receive a share of the tournament gate receipts.

Diamondmen Scheduled To Meet Mission Nine Today

Mission High School is to be the host of the Ram baseball nine this afternoon, when Jack Gaddy's nine will attempt to take its first practice tilt, according to Gaddy.

Last week the Rams met Galileo High in an afternoon of baseball. No score was kept, and no one is sure as to the number of innings played. The game did prove that the Rams are weak in hitting, fair in pitching, and good in fielding.

After the Mission tilt today (provided the weather permits) Gaddy plans to take the team to Santa Clara next Thursday, February 27 to meet the Bronco Frosh in a contest.

Activities late last week were at a standstill because of the dampness of the practice field. Gaddy hopes that it will dry up enough for him to get a team ready for the league season which opens in a week and a half, when the Rams travel to Kentfield to meet Marin in the conference opener.

Boxers To Represent Rams In Junior Intercollegiates

With a scant two weeks remaining before the first scheduled match on the college Boxing Team's spring program, Joe Lantagne, the boxing mentor, is still undecided as to who is going to represent the college team in the different divisions.

The matches, to be held on March 6 and 7, will take place in San Jose under the auspices of the San Jose State Teachers College.

Only junior colleges, with the exception of San Jose, will be allowed as eligible entrants. Some of the schools expected to send pugilistic entries are San Mateo, Sacramento, Modesto, and Santa Rosa junior colleges.

Three boxers are expected to carry the Ram emblem to greater heights during the bouts are Tom Mahoney, a veteran in the 175 pound class; Bill Edwards, a 155 pounder and also in the veteran class; and Joe Loneson, a neophyte 188 pounder.

Speedsters Hold Trials On Balboa High Field

Time trials are being held in the various dashes for the sprinters and broad jumpers during the daily workouts of the track squad at the Balboa track, according to Coach Russ Sweet.

Because of the slowness of the track and the fact that the trackmen are not yet in condition, the times are not exceptionally good. Sweet remarked that the Balboa track is two seconds slower than the one at Kezar.

The middle distance runners have not yet been given any time trials, but they are getting plenty of foundation by jogging several laps each day.

Week's Sport Calendar

SPORT	EVENT	DATE	PLACE
Basketball	Stockton	Feb. 25	Stockton
Basketball	PAA	Feb. 26	Kezar
Basketball	Sacramento	Feb. 27	Sacramento
Basketball	PAA (?)	Mar. 1	Kezar
Basketball	Modesto	Mar. 1	Modesto
Rifle	State Gallery	Feb. 28-Mar. 1	Nat'l Guard Armory
Intramurals	Volleyball	Feb. 25	Men's Gym
Intramurals	Free Throw	Feb. 25	Men's Gym
Intramurals	Badminton	Feb. 25	Men's Gym
WAA	Intramurals	All This Week	Women's Gym

Action In Sacramento Game

Struggling for possession of the ever elusive basketball are Ward Ericsson, Ram center, and Center Athey of the Sacramento Panthers. Watching the scene are players from both squads. Sacramento won the first contest 46 to 44.

Intramural Play In Three Sports Starts Today, Big Turnout Hoped

Intramural competition begins this afternoon at 3 p.m., in the men's gymnasium, according to Paul Postler, student intramural manager.

Volleyball, table tennis, and basketball free throwing will all be run off this week, Postler said last Thursday. All three sports will be on an elimination basis. Weak teams, Postler added, will engage weak teams, while strong teams will be pitted against strong teams.

Large Volleyball Turnout

A large turnout is expected for today's volleyball, because of the fact that men's physical education classes have received volleyball instruction this semester.

Last Wednesday Postler released a list of teams which had signed up for volleyball at that time. The teams were named as follows:

Alpha Delta Epsilon, Beta Tau, Newman Club, Epsilon Delta Sigma, Police Training, Dead End Kids, Goats, Brady's Old Men (faculty), Epsilon Epsilon Epsilon, Beta Phi Beta.

Schedules Posted

Schedules are posted on the first floor intramural bulletin board. Competition in all three sports will begin promptly at 3 p.m.

A list of table tennis entrants was also announced last Wednesday by Postler, as follows:

Bill Dodson and Bob Paparhouse entered without club affiliation. Alpha Delta Epsilon entered the remaining four men, Bill Madamba, Tony Calagos, Luckie Chan, and Tsuyuming.

Sports Managers Chosen

Announcement was also made of three junior sports managers. They will assume control of individual sports; Howard Engleberg for volleyball, Bob Hoffman for table tennis, and Mel Dropo for basketball free throwing. Positions of other junior sports managers are still unfilled, said Postler. Applicants should see Postler in the intramural office, Room 117 in the men's gymnasium. Junior sports managers, according to Ted Green, assistant student intramural manager, are assured of awards.

Further Activity

Applications for all activities, although not yet required, will be accepted by Postler, Green, or Jack Brady, faculty adviser for intramurals, at any time.

Next major sport on the intramural schedule is touch tackle. All signups for touch tackle, announced Postler, must be in the intramural office not later than Tuesday, March 4. Postler, however, has not yet made public the date on which competition is to commence.

Intramural Entries Due March 4

Those interested in intramural elimination must have their touch tackle entries in by Tuesday, March 4, according to Paul Postler, student manager. Date for actual competition will be announced later. Entries will be accepted in Room 117, men's gymnasium, at 10, 11, and 2, Friday, March 1.

Managers of club or independent teams should fill out the application printed below, Postler said.

Please enter the following team in the touch tackle elimination that is to be conducted as part of the intramural program of sport activity. I have read the intramural program of sports as it appeared in The Guardsman, February 11, with special attention to the rules and regulations, awards, and point system.

Name of college organization represented..............................
....
If independent team, name of team..............................
....
Manager of team: Name..............................
Address.................. **Phone**..................
Captain of team: Name..............................
Address.................. **Phone**..................
Name of Players 1.......... 2.......... 3..........
4.......... 5.......... 6..........
7.......... 8.......... 9..........
10.......... 11.......... 12..........

In entering this team I understand that none but members of this college, or college organizations are eligible to compete.

If a student is a member of your organization, he is not eligible to compete unless his name appears in the above list.

I realize that because of studies it may be impossible to have the same players on the field each time our team plays, but I shall make every effort to have a team present.

Signed..............................
(Team Manager)

New Fantasy Publication Wins Acclaim

A striking conjecture of Beauty and Bestiality has been conceived in this cover illustration by **Louis Goldstone** for the second edition of **Fantasia**.

Through special arrangements with Goldstone, The Guardsman was granted the exclusive right to use this work.

Lou Goldstone, Two Guardsman Editors Back Quarterly Mag

Fantasia—a quarterly fantasy-science-fiction-magazine—published by a former associate editor of The Guardsman and two members of the current editorial staff, was recently listed by an Illinois news journal as one of the "most important newcomers" among fantasy fan magazines to reach its editorial desk this year.

Louis Goldstone, former associate editor of The Guardsman is the editor of Fantasia while Borrie Hyman, present Guardsman editor, and George Cowie, present managing editor, are associated editors of the magazine.

First published in January of this year to join the ranks of numerous similar publications issued all over the world, Fantasia was sent to the Illinois journal, known as Le Zombie, for review. Le Zombie is a trade magazine printing news of fantasy-science-fiction publications and their editors. Magazines like Fantasia are printed privately by fans of science-fiction and fantasy writings. Content consists of short stories, poems, and articles.

In format, Fantasia carries for this first edition 20 mimeographed pages, illustrated by linoleum cuts, some of them in color. A limited issuance of 150 copies was distributed through January. Editor Goldstone plans an edition of more than 200 for the next publication date set for the early part of April. Subscriptions to Fantasia have been received from all over the United States.

Goldstone, who creates all art work for the magazine, was noted during his editorial work with The Guardsman as a vigorous writing stylist and as an artist of unusual ability. An experiment in photo-lithography is contemplated for the April issue by artist-editor Goldstone.

Cooperation

Instructor, Student Prepare Bibliography On Psychology

Recently compiled by Phyllis Haley, college psychology instructor, and Caroline Joe, psychology student at the college, is a bibliography on all books published pertaining to psychology, Miss Haley has announced.

Copies of this bibliography may be secured at the library or at Miss Haley's office, Room 224, she disclosed.

"Practical courses in the study of the human mind are now being offered," Miss Haley said. "One of the more practical courses is Business Psychology, a course which tries to help the worker with such problems as adjusting himself to his job."

Miss Haley added that the mental health of the worker is stressed. It is the purpose of this course to help the worker overcome such hazards as hostility towards people and going to his employer for advice, she explained.

One of the most important of all the psychology courses, according to Miss Haley, is Social Psychology. It is important in the fact that it helps the person to become a more useful member of society. Such questions as race prejudice, war, and human behavior are discussed, together with the role that social environment plays in the later life of the individual.

"Psychology 22, one of the more recently added courses, is mostly applied psychology," Miss Haley said. "It deals with the study of children, and education, also the treatment of children together with industrial psychology."

Radio Engineering Club To Complete Organization

Completion of organization of its club at a first regular meeting, Wednesday, February 26, in Room 136, is to be the chief aim of the Engineering Society of the college, according to Harry Larsen, representative of the club.

"As the constitution of the club has already been drawn up," Larsen said, "we plan to elect officers for president, vice-president, and secretary-treasurer."

Reading from the newly-drawn-up constitution, Larsen said, "All faculty members shall be honorary members of the club, with voice in all matters but without vote.

"The purpose of this club," Larsen stated, "is to unite the engineering students, promote fellowship, and to further their interests and knowledge in the field of engineering.

"Members of the club shall be students enrolled in the college whose major field is engineering, physical science or mathematics," he added.

Engineering instructors of the college helped start this club, Larsen asserted.

William K. Mayo, engineering instructor in the college, is the present sponsor of the club.

Guardsman Issues Needed To Complete Library Files

Several missing issues of early volumes of The Guardsman must be obtained to complete files now being bound for the college library.

Anyone who has any or all of the following copies, who would relinquish them for library use, was requested to do so by The Guardsman staff as soon as possible.

Following are the issues needed to complete the files:

Vol. 1, No. 4, 7, 8, 10
Vol. 2, No. 4
Vol. 3, No. 12
Vol. 10, No. 27 (first edition)

First Midterm Period Will End March 7

Midterm examinations will start on March 4 ending this midterm period, J. Paul Mohr, registrar announced recently.

"After all grades have been averaged deficiency notices will be sent or given to those meriting them," he declared.

Parents of new students of the college will receive a letter through the mail explaining the grading system of the college and giving them deficiency notices incurred by the students. Old students however, he added, will receive theirs from their advisers at a specified time and place.

"No definite plans have been made as yet," Mohr remarked, "as to the time or the place of the meeting between students and advisers, but it will be held as usual."

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Student Opinion Surveys

AUSTIN, Tex., Feb. 21—There is a growing sentiment among American college youth that the United States will not be able to stay out of the war.

This significant trend in current campus thought has been made possible through the recurring samplings of Student Opinion Surveys of America, of which The Guardsman is a cooperating member, along with 150 other college newspapers. John Metcalfe, Guardsman reporter, conducts the poll for the college.

Hand in hand with the opinion that it will be difficult to side step the European fight, there appears in the survey strong opposition to this problem: "Should American warships be allowed to convoy shipments of war supplies going to England?" While Congress debated this and other issues, 67 per cent of the college students were answering "no" to the above question, presented to them by a nation-wide staff of interviewers.

Repeated checks of national student opinion point out that since the war began nearly three out of every 10 students have changed their minds about the ability of this country to avoid the conflict. Even at the end of 1940 there was still a substantial majority convinced we could stay out. But recent events, including the expansion of hostilities in the Mediterranean area, the approach of spring and with it the threatened invasion of England, and the success of the Roosevelt administration with the lease-lend bill, have apparently made the war seem closer. A majority now believes the U. S. will be involved.

This is the three-survey record kept by Student Opinion Surveys over a period of fourteen months:

Believing we can stay out of war:	
December 1939	**68%**
December 1940	**63**
NOW, February 1941	**49**

Walter McGovern To Speak At Newman Club Meeting

Walter McGovern, president of the San Francisco Police Commission and former state senator, will be the principal speaker at the next meeting of the Newman Club to be held on Monday, March 3 at 8 p.m. in the Sacred Heart Auditorium, announced Emmy Kloos, vice-president of the organization, yesterday.

The subject of McGovern's address has not been disclosed as yet, and refreshments and dancing will follow the meeting, Miss Kloos said.

The Sacred Heart Auditorium is located at Ellis and Franklin Streets. Municipal cars B and H run within two blocks of the auditorium. Miss Kloos emphasized the fact that all are welcome to attend.

Navy Bound

No Successor Yet Named For Marsh

No successor has yet been determined to replace F. Grant Marsh as chairman of the college business department. Marsh, a lieutenant-commander in the Navy, has been called to active duty at the San Francisco Naval Station March 1.

Marsh was uncertain as to what branch of the Navy he will be attached. An instructor of the college since its inception in 1935, Marsh is the eighth faculty member to leave for a national defense post this year.

A long record of distinguished service both in the field of education and in the Navy marks Marsh's career. He is a graduate of Annapolis. During the last war, he served as commander of submarine school at New Haven, Connecticut, and later was executive officer of the U.S.S. Savannah, mother ship to a fleet of 10 submarines.

Welfare Committee Still Working On Hello Plaque

With the semester well under way, the Welfare Committee comprised of Bill Lohsen, chairman; Harry Haesloop, vice-chairman; Muriel Grenelle, secretary, and Dorothy Del Monte, Dolores Conner and Margaret Reyburn, is endeavoring to get the Hello Plaque finished.

To be situated either at the base of the flag pole or some other such conspicuous place on the long walk that connects the science building with the two gymnasiums, the proposed plaque hopes to establish a new tradition at the college and do much in continuing the custom of the students exchanging greetings on the walk, Lohsen noted.

Hotel Division Receiving Application For Fall Term

Applications are already being received for admission to the course in Hotel and Restaurant Management for the fall semester, it was announced by department officials.

At present applications are on file from several students in their last semester in high school and from several different parts of the state.

It is thought that the successful placement of graduates is in some measure responsible for the interest in the course, it was also announced.

Terry Sandelin, graduate of the Hotel and Restaurant Division has purchased his own restaurant in Ukiah, according to the department. The new location is adjacent to the Palace Hotel in that city.

Last week the class in public relations of the division, with Walter Swanson of the San Francisco Convention and Tourist Bureau, attended a lecture on handling large conventions. The lecture was given at the Civic Auditorium.

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AWS

Arnold Plans Fashion Show At Theater

Plans for a fashion show for women at the college are being considered, Jean Arnold, Associated Women Students' president, revealed recently.

"We feel that this function should be of interest to the women at the college," Miss Arnold said, "and we hope that our tentative plans will be worked out satisfactorily."

Possible site for the affair is the El Rey Theater, Miss Arnold announced, and it is thought that the show will be given within a few weeks.

"If it is possible, we intend to use women of the college as models for the event," she declared. "We are considering various women who will serve as models."

Last fashion show presented at the college was the one sponsored by The Guardsman last year.

"I should like to request all women who are interested in serving on committees for a proposed reunion of former students at the college to leave word for me in the Associated Students' office in Room 155," Miss Arnold said. "Although arrangements for the Homecoming are necessarily indefinite at this time, the plan is one which has met with whole-hearted approval thus far."

She added that the traditional tea for high school seniors may be abandoned this semester.

"It is felt that AWS activities should be confined to functions which will serve to the best advantage for the women who are enrolled here at the college," Miss Arnold commented. "However, plans for the abandonment of the tea for the high school seniors are not definite."

Guardsman Distributed In Hallway, Room 155

On publication days, copies of The Guardsman must be secured from the distribution table opposite the registrar's office or from the office of the Associated Students, Room 155, when papers are not distributed in the hallway, Borrie Hyman, Guardsman editor announced.

"Copies of the current issue will not be distributed in The Guardsman office," he emphasized, adding that back copies may be obtained from the Guardsman office.

Five Student Cards Await Owners In Room 155

For the benefit of students having lost student body cards, and having failed to inquire for them in the Associated Student office, the following names are published at the request of Dean Edwin C. Browne:

Dorothy Hohman, Utaka Koizumi, Jack R. Dean, Margaret Eaker, and George Newman.

"The students," Dean Browne urged, "should call at the Associated Student office and claim their cards as soon as possible."

More Ram's Horn

(Continued from page 2)

Guardsman is not psychic. Any outside, news, however, concerning students of the college is appreciated.

• • •

• Grass Coming
Editor, The Guardsman:

In reply to the letter of Mr. Lawn Crazy the question was asked Why are the landscapers taking so long is planting that center plot in front of the school?

Did you ever stop to consider the possibility of weather conditions hampering the completion of the central lawn area. It takes more than merely sprinkling grass seed here and there and then letting it grow.

Perhaps, if you give the landscapers until March, they will sow the seeds and by April there will be an excellent lawn.

Sowing the seeds under the prevailing weather conditions is unpractical as well as unprobalbe.

So, Mr. Lawn Crazy, if you have patience, I am sure that your future bus rides you will not only notice a grass filled plot, but a grass plotted thrill.

D. H.

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Campus Camera ACP

The TAU CHAPTER OF BETA THETA PI AT WABASH COLLEGE INITIATED THREE GIRLS INTO THE FRATERNITY IN 1861!
'JARRIN' JAWN' KIMBROUGH TEXAS A&M. ALL-AMERICA FULLBACK FOR TWO YEARS, FAILED TO EARN HIS NUMERAL AS A FRESHMAN!
STREAMLINED EDUCATION HEAP FUN!
COAST to COAST IN ELEVEN DAYS!
THE TRAVELING SCHEDULE FOR BRADLEY COLLEGE'S BRAVES RECENTLY CALLED FOR THEM TO PLAY BASKETBALL GAMES IN NEW YORK AND LOS ANGELES WITHIN ELEVEN DAYS!

Dean Browne:

'Park Where You Want, But Beware'

"Students who insist on parking their cars past the posts which are being planted to the left of the building are welcome to do so, and they will not be molested," Dean Edwin C. Browne announced recently.

"Students succeeding in getting their cars across these posts may have to leave them for a month or so," he continued, "but if these same students want to leave their prize possessions bogged down in the morass, we can promise that they will not be bothered."

These posts were put in, he said, for the benefit of drivers both old and young, who are unwilling to cooperate with the traffic rules set forth by the college.

David Smart Lectures To Paint Classes Today

David Smart, president of Tates and Smart Paint Company, will address the paint technology class at 11 a.m. today.

The talk today will inaugurate a new series of lectures by paint experts of the bay area similar to the series last semester, that proved so successful, said Walter D. Forbes, paint instructor.

Smart's subject will deal with simple oil paints.

The speaker was head of the paint department of Shell Oil Company for several years.

Eligible NYA Applicants Will Be Placed Shortly

Most eligible applicants for NYA jobs will be placed within the next week and a half, Claude T. Silva, NYA director has declared.

After this list, numbering about 30, is disposed of, another waiting list will be formed, Silva added.

The number of applicants this semester exceeds that of last semester, Silva said, while all applications were filled last semester, a few may not be filled this semester.

All those which are to be filled will be taken care of within a month.

NYA students at Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wis., have installed a short wave radio station in their campus center.

Carnegie Survey

Ph.D. Has Best Job Chances

NEW YORK CITY—(ACP)—Want to be 90 per cent sure of having a job? Get yourself a doctor of philosophy degree.

That might be the conclusion from a survey just completed by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching. Returns from eight large graduate colleges, representing one-quarter of all the Ph.D. degrees granted last year, showed that approximately 90 per cent of persons who earned the degree in 1940 have found employment.

About half of the persons who were reported are employed in college teaching and about four-fifths are engaged in some kind of educational work for which their training had especially prepared them, such as educational administration and research. Three institutions reported 71 doctorates in education, with approximately the same rate of employment as the doctors of philosophy.

Institutions reporting included Columbia University, which conferred 228 Ph. D. degrees last year; The University of Wisconsin with 160, California with 130, and Iowa, Johns Hopkins, Minnesota, New York University and Yale with lesser numbers.

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The Guardsman

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Vol. XII FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1941 No. 8

Slants on the Headlines

By FRANCIS CHRISMAN

"THEY cry peace, peace; but there is no peace."

These are words spoken once by an early American statesman in a debate concerning an issue of freedom or tyranny. They were closely followed by "Give me liberty or give me death."

The liberty or death quote has since become trite, and people have regarded it for years merely as a nice sounding, but banal, phrase.

But it still means give me liberty or give me death, and there are few, very few, who would dare utter it with those intentions.

For every meeting, rally, or symposium that has been held advocating peace thousands of men have died on the battlefields, in the air, and under the sea.

This does not mean to say that peace is not to be desired in place of war, or that attempts at such an end are erroneous. But it is to say that with the evident makeup of the human being such things are not very useful, or to look at the evidence again, very successful.

Let them cry peace, let them rally 'round the olive branch and the dove; but in the interim the blood and the sweat, and the bodies of men of action are preserving the right to shout peace.

RUN FOR YOUR LIFE

There are people who say "keep away from Hitler, he's bad, if you see him run for your life."

These are the persons who are not, with that philosophy, going to have any life to run for, providing they continue to adhere to their own advice.

When a gangster runs wild in America do the police and the forces of law "run for their lives?" Do they "keep away from him?"

They used to do this, in New York with Tammany, and in Chicago with Capone and others. But that sort of thing is over with, it is finished completely.

Men have discovered that coddling will not change a bad man to an individual of goodness and virtue.

No, the method is to catch him, punish him, and show him that such things are just not being done these days.

It is well known that when "gangs" roamed the streets of eastern cities unhindered, committing crimes of every sort and description, people began to fear them, and their power increased ten-fold. But when they were run down and punished order was restored, and chaotic conditions were brought back to normal.

GANGLAND, EUROPEAN STYLE

When the time comes that the American people realize, as a majority of them now do, that "Butch" Hitler and "Slugs" Mussolini are but a couple of big time gangsters and should be liquidated without further ado, then perhaps we'll get someplace,

The only way to eliminate these two is either to go and get them, or to provide the means so that they may be captured and brought to the bar of justice.

The American people are quite fortunate in that they already have a competent police force, England.

But the power of these two gangsters who oppose our "police force"

(Continued on page 4, column 3)

Traffic

Student Patrol Ready To Work Monday Morning

The student traffic patrol is scheduled to begin on Monday morning, March 4, according to Lloyd Luckmann of the college faculty.

First duties of the patrol will be the regulation of traffic on the circle in front of the college, he said. Traffic will be directed one-way following the direction now used by the Municipal bus.

No Bus Passing

"Drivers will not be permitted to pass a standing bus," Luckmann said, "because passengers alighting must cross the street on a blind side. The fact that the lives of several students and faculty members have been endangered by this hazard, makes it all the more necessary to control the traffic in this way."

The patrol will be under the direct supervision of Dean Edwin C. Browne.

Explaining further the duties of this patrol, Luckmann said, "No one will be allowed to park on the circle driveway. Drivers who approach the main entrance to pick up passengers must do so with great caution. They must assist in keeping the drive clear for the bus to come through."

Patrollers Named

Members of the student traffic patrol will be appointed by George Meyers, president of the Associated Students, from the judiciary committee. Already appointed to this patrol are, William Crofer, chairman; William Weik, George Takeda, George Miller, William Jarl, Tom Sullivan, Bob Sykes, Stanley Gertz, John Getas, Dave Dornan, Philip Shumaker, Norman Simon, Edward O'Brien, Bill Ogg, and George Newell.

All students are requested to cooperate with this plan in helping keep the parking situation well in hand, Luckmann said.

Devlin To Arrange Hours For Band Instruction

Madison Devlin, instructor of the college band last semester, has been asked by the administration to assist the college again and establish a convenient hour, day and week when he can meet with band members, Dean Edwin C. Browne revealed this week.

So far there have been eight applications for band membership brought in to the office, he noted.

"There have not been," Dean Browne said, "as many applications as has been indicated by different students interested in music, but it is thought by the faculty that although there are only a few applications now, there will be more in as was the case last semester.

Devlin is expected, the dean said, to set an early date when he can start the band instruction.

Aquacade—Tsk! Tsk!

Obelia Soon To Frolic With Sea Urchin In College Zoology Labs

By Jean Gutman

Strongelocentrotus, Obelia, and Cribina will soon grace the college botany and zoology laboratories, according to Glenn A. Noble, science instructor.

Translated into English, Strongelocentrotus means sea urchin, Obelia comes from the Hydroid colony, and Cribina is sea anemone. All three are marine animals and will occupy the two aquariums in Room 334, a zoology laboratory.

Students will soon be able to gaze upon gorgeous tropical fish frolicking in the two aquariums in Room 335, another zoology laboratory.

Plant lovers will have countless opportunities to gloat over such rare vegetation at Fucus, Ulva, and Aggregia, which will soon adorn two tanks in the botany laboratory, Room 322.

The students may be proud to learn that this is the only college in the entire state of California that has such modern, up-to-date, large, built-in aquariums, holding approximately 50 gallons of water.

Some of the tropical fish will be donated by the Steinhart Aquarium, but students will have to collect their own plants and marine animals.

Thomas R. Porter, botany instructor, is in charge of the plants; Nelson A. Wells, physiology instructor, is responsible for the tropical fish, and Glenn A. Noble, science instructor, is in charge of the marine fish.

Marine animals are able to survive in water maintained at laboratory temperature, while tropical fish require a different temperature.

Wells is now in the process of making a thermostat which will control the heat in the aquariums designated for the tropical fish.

If any student has the burning desire to collect marine organisms, he or she may go on the field trip planned for this afternoon by Noble.

If you are too busy today, you should plan to join the botany class when they go on their field trip in the near future.

Any student interested in the deep dark mysteries of the sea, are welcome to behold for themselves the wonders that will soon be exhibited in the aquariums located in the zoology and botany laboratories.

Action For The Executive Council

Award Plaque Opinion Asked

Student opinion on the now annual President's Award plaque will be determined through the medium of a fill-in ballot appearing in today's Guardsman on page 1.

Compilation of the ballot returns will be made by a committee of five named Friday, February 21, and the results will be presented to the Executive Council for action on the issue.

Hardies Committee Head

The committee is composed of Burton Wines, Alden Thorogood, Loretta Egan, Mel Steele and Ed Hardies, who is the chairman of the group.

One year ago the Executive Council agreed to appropriate $60 for a President's Award plaque. This award is given annually to the most outstanding man and woman student who excel in the fields of leadership, character, and service.

It was pointed out that the President's Award refers not to the president of the Associated Students, but to President Archibald J. Cloud. According to the original plans, final power over the committee's plans rests in the hands of President Cloud.

More Representation Wanted

At the Executive Council meeting of Tuesday, February 18, questions arose as to the advisability of the present award system. General feeling was that the plaque should not be confined to only two students during the entire year, because there were probably other equally deserving students. The fact that at least 80 per cent of the student body is unaware of the plaque's existence, lead to the suggestion of a poll to determine student opinion in regard to such a plaque.

The poll is to determine: whether the award should be given; if it is given, should it be given semi-annually; should a faculty board choose two students; should a student poll elect the two students?

Book Exchange Closes Today At 1 O'Clock

Today is positively the last day that students may call for books or money from the book exchange, at Room 169, according to Mildred Buer, president of the Women's Service Society.

"After today," she said, "books or money may be secured at the bank counter, from the hours of 10 a. m. to 1 p. m.

The society plans a tea to be given March 8 at the home of Theodora Ruegg, 4018 22nd Street.

This will be a formal affair, and will be purely invitational, Miss Buer said. It will be held for the purpose of meeting new members, she added.

Sometime in the near future, Miss Buer disclosed, the society hopes to take a trip to Alpine Lodge, located in Marin county near Mount Tamalpias, for the purpose of initiating new members.

The WSS, consists roughly of 15 members this semester, Miss Buer said, and members are chosen and then put on probation for a period of a semester. Then, if their work is satisfactory, they are taken in as full fledged members.

Adviser-Student Meeting Date Still Indefinite

No definite plans have been made as yet by the registrar's office to have students meet their advisers at the end of this midterm period, according to Mary Jane Learnard, assistant registrar.

Examinations will begin on March 4, Miss Learnard stated, climaxing this midterm period. Plans to have letters sent to the parents of new students, explaining the grading system of the college, are well under way, Miss Learnard added.

These letters are sent to all parents of new students, and deficiency notices will be enclosed to those meriting them, according to the regular system of the college, Miss Learnard added.

Definite dates for the meeting of students and advisers will be announced sometime in the near future, with the place each adviser will be at each hour, Miss Learnard said.

Old students of the college will receive their deficiency notices from their advisers at this time, at a specified place, Miss Learnard concluded.

~~Utilization of the~~ **President's Award plaque** is currently puzzling student leaders. They are now calling for advice from the student body.

Social

Prize Awaits Best Dancers Today

Presentation of a prize to the college's best dancers and music by the college swing band under the direction of Bill Watkins, will feature the mid-term mix-up dance this afternoon from 2 to 5 p.m.

"The prize for the dancers is a deep, dark secret," said Mary Frances Malone, vice-president of the Associated Students who will judge the dance contest with Burton Wines and Ed Hardies.

Members of the Social Committee refuse to divulge the nature of the prize until the moment that the winners are announced.

Band Concert Planned

Band Leader Watkins also has plans for this afternoon, when the band will present arrangements of both old and new favorites.

Admission to the dance will be a student body card as usual, Miss Malone said.

Miss Malone also announced that if it should prove necessary, records will be used to supplement the band music. The records used in the mixer dances have recently been catalogued and new records are being added to the files.

DANCE DEPENDS ON WEATHER

If it is raining this afternoon and the weather conditions are poor, the mixer dance will be cancelled, announced Mary Frances Malone.

The following are to be hostesses and hosts for the dance today: Loreta Egan, Jean Strecker, Aspasia Vasilatos, June Holmes, Beverly Brown, Jean Arnold, Dolly Cusick, Jeanne Spencer, Helen Hamilton, Burton Wines, George Stemple, Ed Hardies, Mel Steele, Bill Michelson, Ogden Wheeler, Bill Quandt, Gene Powell and George Meyers.

Approaching Dance Dates

Dates for the following mixer dances of the semester are March 17, April 4, April 18, and May 2, according to Miss Malone. All mixer dances will be held in the women's gym.

Members of the social committee and class officers will be in charge of arrangements for all dances in the gymnasium.

Former Student Surprises Mayor

Former sports editor of The Guardsman, Vincent Vandre, used to deliver knockout interviews with leaders of the athletic world, and even one with former Police Chief William J. Quinn.

Wednesday, Vincent Vandre, who left college last May, became a bank clerk, and married Patricia Cantwell, also a former member of The Guardsman staff, had an unexpected interview with San Francisco's leading official.

Driving through the Stockton Street tunnel, Vandre took to the slippery car tracks, and came out faster than he expected, and somewhat lacking in control of his car. He crashed into the official car of San Francisco's Mayor Angelo J. Rossi, in which the Mayor and other city officials were riding.

Vandre didn't say whether the interview was another knockout or not.

College Hall Condition Bad

Action reached an all-time high in the last Executive Council meeting Tuesday.

Highlight of the meeting was the request of Edward H. Redford, college NYA director, who spoke for Dean Edwin C. Browne. Redford pointed out the unsatisfactory conditions of the rest rooms, especially the men's room on the first floor.

Cleanliness Emphasized

"This problem concerns everyone and especially the students," he said. "There were more than 100 paper towels on the first floor outside the men's room yesterday. Students must cooperate by putting towels in the containers instead of throwing them on the floor where they are in time carried into the halls."

Redford also requested the assistance of students in keeping the linoleum on the walls throughout the building clean.

The judiciary committee reported through the Executive Council that 12 students from the police training classes will make up a ground committee.

Ground Committee

The ground committee is a college student patrol whose duties will be to remind students of the parking regulations and the certain conduct regulations on or about the college grounds.

Members of this committee will have identifying caps of college colors. New bids on these caps may be taken up at a special meeting this coming Thursday. It was felt that the previous bids were too low and the caps would not wear very well.

Talent Bureau

The report of the entertainment service bureau was accepted at the meeting. This entertainment board is formulated by the music club of the college.

As presented by Pat Riley, music club member, the board would like to offer its services as a clearing-house and central casting bureau of musical talent for the college. This bureau would present and furnish program numbers for any college organizations or activities that may desire entertainment of quality.

The bureau will furnish popular and more serious types of music with vocalists, instrumentalists, dancers, and specialty numbers.

Procedure Outlined

Procedure of the board is to be as follows: (1) Talent will be selected by audition before a committee composed of Flossita Badger, music club sponsor; Pat Riley, club member; Mary Frances Malone, Associated Students' vice-prseident, and Burton Wines, president of the club advisory board. (2) Names of performers successfully passing audition will be placed on file, and will be available upon request of the various college organizations. (3) Two weeks' notice is required, in order to insure the requesting party's receival of the right talent. (4) Requests for the type of program desired are to be made in writing on blanks which will be supplied for that purpose. Choosing of numbers will be in the hands of the music club committee.

Team to Travel

The Executive Council approved sending the boxing team to San Jose for participation in the Northern California Junior College Championships, March 6 and 7.

Also at the meeting a committee was named, headed by Elwood Bernstein, men's athletic representative, to investigate the status of the swimming classes before giving them any financial support.

Bill Postel, former finance committee assistant, acted for the first time as finance committee chairman, succeeding Alden Thorogood.

Junior College Council To Meet Next Tuesday

Education and National Defense will be the theme of the first meeting of the Junior College Council on next Tuesday, at 8 p. m. in the college library, Claude Shull, president of the council announced.

Chief speaker at the meeting will be Alexander Herron, director of industrial relations for Crown-Zellerbach Corporation, and member of the National Defense Council, Shull said.

Additional speakers, who will assist Herron in his discussion, will be Lt. Commander Franz B. Melendy, 12th Naval District, and Major Mark E. Thomas, of the Field Artillery, representing the 9th Corps Area.

Redwood Sculpture

Carter's Ram Exiled To Men's Gym Until Stadium Is Built

The giant Ram resting now in the men's gymnasium is destined to remain there until the college stadium is built, Registrar J. Paul Mohr, speaking for the administration, disclosed last Tuesday.

Explaining this stand, Mohr said, "The architectural value of the Ram would be wholly destroyed if it were not placed in the proper setting. That is why the Ram is not to be placed in the college cafeteria as many of the students expected. There is not only a lack of space but also of a setting suitable for such a fine piece of art."

Natural Setting Needed

Mohr said that the Ram, sculptured of redwood, should be situated in a spot surrounded by living things, such as trees which would bring out the beauty of the work and afford a natural setting for it. The stadium, when constructed, will be just such a natural setting that is needed, he added.

"Since the Ram is the athletic symbol of the college," Mohr said, "the best place for it is in the men's gymnasium where it resides at the present time. Nowhere else on the campus could the true meaning of the Ram be fully realized. It seems to be the best idea to have this Ram where sports of the college are centered."

Carter Was Carver

Last year the noted Dudley C. Carter designed and carved this huge Ram and presented it to the college.

"Most of the students at the time of the presentation of this gift," Mohr said, "thought that it would be placed either in the cafeteria or in some other populated spot on the campus. However, because of the bad weather, out in the open, it is probably advisable to leave the Ram in the men's gymnasium."

"At any rate," Mohr added, "it will stay there until a better suggestion is presented as to a more suitable spot than in the athletic center of the college, or until the stadium is completed."

New Checkroom Opened On North Hallway

For the convenience of the students of the college, a second checkroom has been established in the room directly at the north end of the main hall, Margaret Dougherty, dean of women, announced last week.

The hours announced by Miss Dougherty were from 8 o'clock in the morning until 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon, according to the present schedule.

"This early opening of the checkroom is for the convenience of students having 8 o'clock classes," Miss Dougherty added.

The students who are handling the checking in both checkrooms at the present time are NYA employees, Miss Dougherty continued, and can keep the checkrooms open from 8 o'clock instead of the 8:30 opening that had to be maintained by the WPA women, formerly handling both rooms.

"Since this new checkroom has been opened for the convenience of the students, it is the hope of the officials that the students will be as cooperative as possible about using it," Miss Dougherty concluded.

NYA Acceptances Will Be Posted On Bulletin Board

Students whose NYA applications have been accepted will find their names on the waiting list placed on the bulletin board next to the registrar's office, Claude Silva, college NYA director announced.

Applications are still being accepted in Room 170, he added.

Applications will be taken care of within a week, Silva said, even though there are more this semester than last.

March 6

Rally Planned At El Rey

Definite plans for a rally to be held on March 6, possibly at the El Rey Theater, were announced by Allan Yerrick, rally commissioner, recently. The rally is in preparation for the San Mateo basketball game March 7.

Entertainment for the affair will include the college swing band, two girl vocalists, Bob Wells, imitator and a quartet of girls recruited from the college, Yerrick added.

"Although it is not definitely decided about the place of the rally, it is the hope of the rally committee that as many students as possible will try to attend," Yerrick said.

"Rallies in the past at the college have been a great success, and the committee wants them to continue as such. The team needs student support in order to do their best on the court, so full student cooperation is requested," Yerrick concluded.

AWS Still Works On Fashion Show Plans

Definite plans for the proposed fashion show for women of the college have not yet been completely formulated, Jean Arnold, president of the Associated Women Students, said this week.

Tentative plans place the fashion show in the El Rey Theater within the next few weeks.

Models for the exhibition will be made up of women in the college. Several college women have been considered as models added Miss Arnold, but to date no selections have been made public.

The last fashion show presented at the college was sponsored by The Guardsman in collaboration with the City of Paris in Spring, 1939.

Dean Notes Gradual Spirit Of Parking Cooperation

A gradual spirit of cooperation has been noticed by the faculty lately in some of the college students who no longer have to be reminded of parking regulations on the hillsides, Dean Edwin C. Browne said this week.

These students appreciate the effort which is being made to keep the roads from being congested with student parking, Dean Browne revealed. They realize that only through their fullest cooperation can we solve this problem of parking.

"I should like to add," Dean Browne said, "that a constant appeal is being made to all drivers to help the college maintain a dignified appearance. This can only be accomplished by students not parking cars of all makes and descriptions on the hillsides surrounding the college."

Appreciation of cooperation thus far noted was expressed by Dean Browne who said that he hopes the new student traffic control can convince other students of the necessity of observing parking regulations.

Opinions Wanted On Award Plaque

To form a suitable system of award for the President's Award plaque, the following ballot is printed so that representative opinion from the whole Associated Students' organization may be secured.

Fill out the ballot and turn it in to the **Associated Students' office, Room 155.**

1. Should presentation of this award be continued?
   Yes .... **No** ....
2. If yes, on an annual or semi-annual basis?
   ....
3. Would you agree to have the award committee composed of Executive Council members and faculty members?
   Yes .... **No** ....
4. Or would you prefer the committee to include:
   Students only ....
   Faculty only ....
   Students and faculty ....

Additional remarks:

....

....

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Band

Players Wanted

AS forgotten on our campus as the wooden Ram is the pressing necessity of a college band. In any college, in any high school, every public function is graced by the presence of its musicians, and ours seems to be the only exception. At the basketball games and at the rallies and at college presentations the blare of fanfare is conspicuously absent.

But bands are not one with the upholstery; they don't come with the new campus or our student body cards—they come from within us and are formed of us and by us—the students. Any graph will show that a certain percentage plays certain instruments. Common sense tells us that a banding together of these musicians sometimes produces fine music.

This is true of all of the college's past. We have been without a band before, but every instrument-playing student should see that we do without one no longer. Talent and skill are wonderful additions to the individual's make-up, but if they lie in the realm of music they are useless without articulation.

From the purely personal and from the sense of academic pride, the student with any instrumental training should answer the call for members of the band immediately. The college knows that it needs one; it is an all too-apparent fact at every function. But how can the issue be met if the only ones who are capable of solving it—the musicians—refuse to band their efforts for their own as well as the general benefit. The old song says that "we shall have music wherever we go," but let all of us realize that we must play that music ourselves and that this can only be done in answer to the call for band-men.

H. McD

Literary Witch Hunt

FINANCED by the National Association of Manufacturers, a committee of Eastern college instructors last week completed an enlightening survey of un-American concepts in high school textbooks. After sifting down the survey and the facts surrounding it, an unpleasant residue of economic self-interest seems to be the sole remnant.

Committee findings indicate that some authors of secondary school texts are creating lop-sided conceptions of the American way of life for high school students, emphasizing, for instance, the "ill-fed, ill-clad, ill-sheltered" third of United States population while the oppositely-conditioned complement is ignored. In the words of the committee, "What you get is a critical attitude that is destructive in its influence."

It would seem that the committee of college instructors takes an objective attitude to mean a "critical attitude." In awakening students to civic responsibility, a sugar and molasses concept of this country is fatuous; that wretched one-third is equally if not more important that the remainder; social consciousness cannot be fostered by ignoring that third.

An objective treatment of Russia by Author Harold Rugg is also censured. Suffice it to say that he who cannot fairly envisage good qualities in an institution apart from or inimical to his own is a very shallow person indeed.

The N. A. of M.'s deep concern over high school texts is really surprising when we realize that any objectionable indoctrination pointed at high school students would doubtless pass them by and fall with the rest of their studies into that limbo created by determined educational opposition. Could it be that someone is trying to pry open a new textbook field?

The whole affair is very amusing. It must be particularly so to those scurrilous rascals and fellow travelers that dash off high school textbooks.

Editorials and signed contributions in The Guardsman reflect the opinions of the writer; they make no claim to represent official student or college opinion. All unsigned editorials are by the editor.

The Guardsman Staff Spring 1941

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Cook

DISCussions

WITH March ushering in St. Patrick's Day, it is only fitting that we toast that day in song. Phil Regan, who is due for a big build-up by Paramount Pictures, does it beautifully in a group of Irish ballads (Decca album 108) which include such favorites as **Mother Machree, My Wild Irish Rose** and **A Little Bit of Heaven.** They are very listenable.

Speaking of Ireland, reminds us of Victor Herbert. Andre Kostelanetz has recorded an album (Columbia M-415) of Herbert's melodies. They are beautifully instrumental with unusual dynamic affects.

Count Basie, king of the piano, has recorded **All or Nothing at All** and **The Moon Fell In the River** (Okeh 5884). After some of Basie's other terrific swing records these just sound like fill-ins. They aren't the Count's best.

Clear, solid and basic conga rhythm is presented by Eduardo Chavez' recording of **El Jarrito** and **A La Legas.** Translated they mean Little Jug and Far Away (Victor 27259).

Tommy Dorsey comes through in real Dorsey style with records of **Swing Time In Harlem** and **Swing High** (Victor 27249). Both arrangements are filled with screaming brass, pounding saxes and heavy, heavy rhythm. Ziggy Elman soars forth in Swing High and Connie Hanies takes the vocal on the other.

Band Screwballs and comedy lyrics are predominate in Art Kassel's arrangements of **Alexander the Swoose.** On the other side the saxes and trombones play a sweet lullabying little tune, **Little Sleepy Head** (Bluebird 10971). Vocal by Harvey Crawford practically says sleep tight.

Freddy Martin's sax with subdued brass finish off **Come Down to Earth My Angel** and **Magic Mountain** in a fine manner. They're in the old groove (Bluebird 10986).

Once again it would seem that song writers are having a tough time trying to find titles for their songs when a title such as **Abercrombie Has a Zombie** comes up. But it's a fair swing disc and Fats Waller does it justice in his own way (Bluebird 10967).

A real jazz classic is Benny Goodman's **The Man I Love** and **Benny Rides Again** (Columbia 55001). Benny really does ride again with Goodman up.

Bob Crosby and his Dixie Land Band play **Do You Know Why** and **Isn't That Just Like Love** real sweet (Decca 3445).

Also on the very sweet side is **The Last Time I Saw Paris.** It has been recorded by such favorites as Leo Reisman and his orchestra (Victor 27223), Tony Martin (Decca 3591), Lanny Ross (Victor 27254), Vaughn Monroe and his orchestra (Bluebird 10976) and Hildegarde (Decca 23183).

Everybody's pal Yehoodi selects Hildegarde's **The Last Time I Saw Paris** for the sweet side and for the best swing disc, Benny Goodman's hot arrangement of **Benny Rides Again.** Also pretty good is Bob Crosby's **Isn't That Just Like Love.**

These records are reviewed through the courtesy of Sherman, Clay & Company.

Campus Club Crier

Deadlines for club notices are the same as those for Ram's Horn letters. Notices should be left in The Guardsman office, Room 134.

- **Astronomy Club** . . . Meeting on Monday, March 3 at 7 o'clock in Room 400. Refreshments will be served. Grinding of mirrors for the telescopes will begin at that time.
- **Alpha Gamma Sigma** . . . Officers for this semester are as follows: president, Gordon Petersen; vice-president, Gloria Olivi; secretary, Marcus Vanderloan; treasurer, Robert Pedigo; CAB, Vance Skarstedt.
- **Ice Skating** . . . Meeting this afternoon at Winterland, Post and Steiner Streets. Prices to skate are 40 cents without skates and 25 cents with skates.
- **Newman Club** . . . A Communion Breakfast will be held at the Whitcomb Hotel on Sunday, March 2. Mass will be held at 9:30 the same morning. Meeting Monday, March 3 at the Sacred Heart College Auditorium. Walter McGovern, president of the San Francisco Police Commission and former state Senator, will be the speaker.
- **Omicron Phi Pi** . . . Meeting will be held on Tuesday, March 11 at the home of Michael Zarchin, 295 Urbano Drive at 7:30 p.m. sharp.
- **Phi Beta Rho** . . . First pledge meeting will be held next week. Information may be obtained from Edith Callahan. Plans for a hay-ride and formal dance in March will also be discussed.
- **Pi Mu Gamma** . . . Dr. Sanfred Elberg is the new sponsor of the Pi Mu Gamma.

Bancroft Enriches Library By Sullivan

Malone

On The Feminine Side

THIS afternoon's Midterm Mix-up dance in the women's gymnasium should serve to usher in a new type of activity for the college social committee, that of the afternoon or gym dance, faintly reminiscent of those of our high school days.

One of the most attractive features about this sort of dance, to our mind, is that the woman has absolutely no problem to speak of when she comes to college on the day of the dance, since informality in dress is practically an unwritten law for those affairs.

However, when we consider what sort of thing the all-important other women will be wearing, we can draw our decisions from what some of the women on the campus have been seen in recently.

SUITS ON THE CAMPUS

The suit has come into its own for campus wear, at least as far as the women at this college are concerned. Perhaps one of the reasons for the almost surprising popularity of suits at Balboa Park is the pleasant way that the weather has of changing suddenly. When an erstwhile sunny day undergoes a Jekyll-Hyde transformation and the winds begin to roar up the hill, it's pretty reassuring to know that you can grab a jacket.

* * *

One of the best looking outfits that we've seen for a long time is that worn by Jackie Horrigan, high freshman student. Jackie has come out with a new tweed suit in those soft pastel shades that look as though they would melt in your mouth. Hers is in a large-ish plaid and features one of those long jackets that have become classic. Whenever she wishes to accent one of the colors, Jackie accomplishes a complete change by slipping on a beige, pink, or baby blue sweater, simple, and smart.

* * *

Blonde Pat Ruf is one of the women who have gone in for the naval influence in college clothes. Her navy blue two-piece suit flaunts a naval insignia on one sleeve and is up to the last minute in details. Perhaps the reason that Pat's suit looks so attractive is the fact that she doesn't carry the fad to excess and is willing to rely upon the gold of her insignia for fashionable accents.

ADDENDA

Sweaters and skirts are still, and probably always will be, standard in smartness for campus wear. The pastel slip-on or cardigan is a must for classes, as are long-sleeved white shirts.

* * *

An advocate of the pastel slip-on, white shirt plus gay plaid skirt combination is Midge Andrus, a new student at the college. In particular, we've noticed one soft plaid skirt which Midge likes to top with a delicate yellow sweater.

* * *

Nadine Hand, another freshman, has a stunning pale blue angora slip-on which is very effective when combined with plaid skirt in shades of red and blue on a white background. An advantageous feature about pastel sweaters is their completely super effect when combined with pearls or simple necklaces, such as the dyed corn and bean affairs which are so popular at present.

The whole business seems to leave one with the conclusion that the smartest woman at college is not necessarily the one who knocks down extra grade points, but the one who realizes that classic, simple outfits are the best for tried and true results.

McDonald

Shots At ...RAMdom

JOURNALISM, along with every other phase of the American scene, took a turn for the worse when the vote was given to women some 20 years ago. Oldsters have seen the change in everyday life: who but the outmoded chivalric gives his seat away in a crowded bus? And may not the male receive alimony, sue for breach of promise, tell of assault and battery from the stronger half—? But only in the past few years has a new phenomenon arisen, stemming from that grant of equal sufferage. For want of better phrasing and for the sake of decent language, let it be called the Dorothy Thompson School of Journalism.

Woman of Many Jobs

Thompson? Dorothy Thompson? Woman senator, isn't she? Speaks over the radio, yes? One of the President's right-handed women, and writes for the papers, too, no?

As a matter of statistics, Dorothy Thompson is all of these, actually if not in fact. She is the foremost woman of Journalism. She speaks as she writes, and even the birds are silent until she is off the air. Wife to novelist Sinclair Lewis, her work is surpassing his to the point that some decry him as Mr. Dorothy Thompson. She has been through, to, about and around Europe; she has been around America; she has been around the world; she has been around. In all candor, no one can deny that Miss Thompson, with her reading and travel and study and innate intelligence, puts up a good argument in her columns and in her radio addresses.

Steeped in so much erudition, the First Lady of Journalism can hardly avoid being used as the fulcrum, the foundation, of the millions of women who aspire to her position, fame and salary. Hence the D. T. School of Journalism, and all similarity purely co-incidental. For women have long been trying to regain the position lost by the Amazon queen to Theseus some years back. What was needed was a standard-bearer, a rallying-point, and lo! Miss Thompson! With the properest attire, the smartest coiffure, a talent for words and a novelist for a husband, she soon became the Idol of intellectual womanhood and the arbiter of the nation's female foreign policy. If France falls or Japan goes off the tin standard or Hitler buys an umbrella, the political consequence of the event is unvoiced by our women until Miss Thompson has finished dictation. In LIFE magazine, on the air, in the dailies—the Thompsonian tincture is everywhere. And today, we ask, where has she placed her cards?

Aid England Her Ace

All-out aid to England is her ace of clubs in a deck where every card is the same. A frustrated Rhodes scholar, she fails to see that the home of Shakespeare has been sub-let to boarders of a lesser breed: and that the true English spirit lives now only in architecture and on the shelves of libraries. Ever the poetic, she is said to be engaged at the moment in putting the Lend-Lease bill into blank verse for kindergarteners who might doubt the "common bonds" existing between England and America.

A fine spirit, that woman! All we need now are female streetcar conductors.

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

Second Hand, Virginia Seen Twenty-one Times

Contributions to this column on any subject are welcome. Please limit comments to 200 words. Anonymous letters will not be accepted, but writer's name will be withheld if desired. Deadline for Tuesday issue is preceding Thursday; Friday issue, preceding Tuesday. Letters should be in Room 134 by 10 a.m.

- **Old Reviews**

Editor, The Guardsman:

Aside from the awful records Elizabeth Cook has been reviewing, they are OLD! Why doesn't she at least keep up with a few newies? But perhaps it isn't her fault. Maybe Sherman, Clay and Company buy the records second hand!

Just as an example of reviewing oldies, I have in my possession the Artie Shaw "Dreaming Out Loud" and "Now We Know" records, the one that Elizabeth Cook reviewed in her column for Tuesday, February 25, and I have had that record for months!! (two months), and to top that off I got it second hand. (Well what do you know)

Please give the students a decent DISCussions column.

"Jive With Benny Goodman Club"
Fifth Vice-President

* * *

- **Cowie Misses**

Editor, The Guardsman:

I'm back again. This time it's to disagree with Mr. George Cowie writer of The Spectator. Cowie's opinion of Virginia certainly was all wrong.

Apparently Cowie was so interested in the plot that he acclaimed so badly written that he didn't notice the music in the background.

Miss Carroll did not switch her affection back and forth six or seven times from Fred MacMurray to Stirling Hayden. She was in love with MacMurray all the time. Maybe Cowie doesn't understand the affections of a woman. He evidently missed the main point in the picture.

To Cowie the picture may have been a disappointment, but every other opinion I have heard, and I have heard plenty of them, has been favored.

Don't forget Mr. Cowie, I work there and I've seen the picture 21 times more than you have.

In fact I doubt if Mr. Cowie even saw the picture after having read his inexact description of a very good picture, Virginia.

Pat McDonald

Editor's note: Reviewer Cowie's professional standing is unimpeachable. Were George Cowie to review a movie he had not seen, his own conscience would scar him forever. Besides Mr. Cowie would be socially black-listed by his feminine accompanists if he didn't personally take in two shows a week.

* * *

- **Where Do They Come In?**

Editor, The Guardsman:

Since when does a band have a violin in it? Every band that I've ever seen has never had a violin in it.

If Miss Sullivan will take time to consider I'm sure she has never

(Continued on page 4, column 4)

Gutman

The Collegian's Version

For variation in gathering student opinion on questions of the day, The Guardsman today introduces a new feature, to be run once a week in this column. Material, entitled Parade Of Opinion, is compiled by the Associated Collegiate Press of which The Guardsman is a member paper. Opinion itself is gathered from other member papers.

"IT WOULD BE BAD," quips the **Daily Texan,** "if some of these CAA boys flunked a test, especially at 10,000 feet." In more serious vein, there's a deal of pro-and-conning these days on American campuses about the merits of the federal government's flight training program for college students. Some editors have voiced flat opposition, others go "all out" in their praise.

The **Tulane Hullaballoo** does neither, but it raises some pertinent questions: "Are the institutions of higher learning serving their broad purposes in following the narrow aims of this enterprise? Or should they protect their supporters from such exploitation? And are they making their best contribution to peace by becoming cogs in the program to prepare youth for war?" Similar questions are raised by the Lenoir Rhynean at Lenoir Rhyne College.

Charging "they call it the CIVIL aeronautics authority, but they mean MILITARY aeronautics authority," The **Daily Northwestern** advises undergraduates as follows: "We neither recommend that you sign up for the program nor that you shun it absolutely. We ask you only to recognize that you are, in effect, signing up for training in the military air force of the nation. Be under no delusion that this is simply an easy and cheap way to learn to fly with no strings attached. It isn't."

It would appear from an Associated Collegiate Press survey that the pros outnumber the cons. Here are typical arguments of the former:

Cornell Daily Sun: "Actually the CAA is not concerned with developing military pilots. It is training thousands of civilians who some day want to own their own planes, or fly just for the pleasure and convenience of it. It is very likely that never again will students have an opportunity to learn to fly under such ideal conditions."

The **Aquinas,** University of Scranton feels "that the benefits are obvious. For $25 the student is given training valued at well over $400. Fear that students would be edged into the army after completion of the course has been shown to be false by experience of the students who are now licensed pilots."

Cowie

The Spectator

ROAD SHOW will certainly not wind up on anybody's "best films of the year list," but it does merit distinction in one respect . . . as just about the most weird and most uncomical comedy of the season.

Hal Roach here returns to his old stand-by that first brought him cinemic fame; namely, slapstick. Utilizing one of Eric Hatch's whimsical novels as his story, Mr. Roach revives just about every knock 'em down gag ever recorded on celluloid since the hilarious days of the Keystone Kops.

PLOT FALLS FLAT ON SCREEN

Somehow the uproarious situations presented in Hatch's amusing novel fall flat on the screen. The fantastic gyrations of Hatch's oddly assorted characters as interpreted by Roach seem only silly and absurd.

Slapstick can be excellent when sufficiently strong situations are provided. **Road Show** lacks these situations. The picture staggers through a series of obvious episodes that are pathetic with mustiness and strain. The cast tried to cope valiantly with the weak material but only Adolph Menjou as the eccentric socialite manages to corral a few good laughs. Only one scene actually lives up to anticipations . . . that grand free-for-all in the carnival gayway with bottles, bowling pins, clubs, arrows, and baseballs all soaring gloriously through the ozone.

The plot sounds funny but the ultimate result isn't. It seems a certain Drogo Gaines (John Hubbard) fakes a fit of insanity to escape an eminent marriage to his fortune-hunting fiancee. Carted off to an insane asylum he encounters Col. Carraway (Adolph Menjou), a very bewildering individual who deliberately has left the troubles of the outside world for the calm peaceful security of the institution life. They both decide to escape and join up with a practically penniless traveling carnival owned by Penguin Moore (Carole Landis). Following events, all incredible and incongruous, include a free-for-all fight, a fire, an escaped lion, a crazy nephew who runs around on fire-engines, a chauffeur who sets a barn afire every night, a romantic Indian, and other sundry incidents.

VETERANS IN CAST

The cast largely composed of veteran fun-makers does its best. As previously mentioned, Menjou is superb as the not-so-crazy colonel. No longer the dignified, matinee idol, Menjou has become in the past two years one of the screen's best exponents of farce. In **Road Show** he fully demonstrates his skill.

Romantic leads are portrayed by Carol Landis as the carnival owner and John Hubbard as the millionaire Gaines. Both are adequate although Hubbard staggers through his scenes with an expression a cross between a scolded puppy and a melancholy somnambulist. And with Miss Landis around, who wants Betty Grable?

Also present with their individualized talents are Patsy Kelly, George E. Stone and Charley Butterworth. The Kelly lass tries her hardest to squeeze unexisting laughs out of the ether but tries too hard. Butterworth is fair with his droll humor. George E. Stone is the taciturn Indian with amorous intentions after Patsy and does well with a word-less role. Willie Best as the lion-shy trainer has extended footage to look frightened and roll his eyes in approved Hal Roach manner.

MUSIC TOO

Three Hoagy Carmichael songs somehow wended their way into this confused mess. **Calliope Jane** and **Yum, Yum** are presented by a Negro quartette, the Charioteers. Miss Landis sings **I Should Have Known You Years Ago,** best of the three and a mighty tuneful little ditty.

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Spring's Here!

Roy Micheli, Ram third baseman last semester, is reaching for the tiny ball as an opposing player slides into third. The runner was out on the play. Coaching at third is **Frank Mullins,** capable shortstop of the 1940 varsity. Scenes like these will be a common occurrence this spring, since double-header games get underway tomorrow against San Mateo.

Tennis

Ram Netsters To Meet Stockton Team Today On Pacific Campus

Ram netsters this afternoon will compete in their second conference match, Bill Madamba, team manager, disclosed Tuesday. Their opponent will be Stockton Junior College, on the College of Pacific campus in Stockton.

The ladder rankings of last Tuesday were released by Madamba. Singles ratings included Joe Greeley in the top spot, Joe Hare number two, Jack Byrne as number three, Tony Calagos fourth, Joe Francisco fifth, and Jack McKay in the sixth spot. Greeley and Hare form the top-ranking doubles combination, while Byrne and Calagos compose the number two team.

San Mateo Wins, 5 to 4

Although the college team was defeated by San Mateo in a close 5 to 4 decision, stated Madamba, they are not doomed to defeat at the hands of the Stockton aggregation. The squad, Madamba explained, has been working hard and showing favorable results from their rigorous practice.

Madamba has scheduled four definite practice matches, together with several tentative meetings. A list of the scheduled dates for non-conference competitions follows:

March 4—University of California freshmen.
March 24—Saint Mary's College Varsity.
April 10—Armstrong College Varsity.
April 24—San Francisco State College Varsity.

A match with the Stanford University freshman team, postponed because of rain earlier this month, looms imminent, but as yet Madamba has been unable to secure a definite date.

Lightweight Basketeers End Season With 14 Wins

Now that the Ram lightweight basketball squad's season is completed, statistics reveal that the college quintet enjoyed a favorable year of success, winning 14 games, and losing but four.

Harassed by injuries and other difficulties, Coach Tom Wilson's men were narrowed down to a squad of seven, but managed to win their share of games.

The leading scorer of the team was Tom Maloney with a total of 122 points. Maloney scored 54 field goals and collected 14 points from the free throw line.

Following Maloney was Ward Ericcson, the only player of the lightweights who warranted a promotion to the varsity. Ericsson scored 37 field goals from the floor, sank 10 free throws, for a total of 84 points.

Jack Koster, who did not play the remaining three weeks of the season because of injuries, was third in the scoring column, finding the range for 37 field goals, or a total of 74 points.

Coach Wilson said that Jerry Phillips, Ray McCabe, Roy Harding, Maloney, Pfahnl, and Thorne, would make the trip to Modesto tomorrow night.

Fifty-six major meetings drew 59,000 persons to the University of Illinois in the last academic year.

RAMblings

By Kei Hori

Hoopsters Resume Play; Four Tilts Due This Week

CLOSING its 1941 casaba season next week with a two-game series against its peninsula rivals—San Mateo's Bulldogs—the Ram quintet will hang up its jerseys for good—after a mediocre season. Up until last Tuesday, the standing had Sacramento and Modesto in the top-notch with a clean slate, Modesto, however, playing seven games to Sacramento's six. Modesto scored an average of 48 points per game to its opponents' 37. Sacramento was one up with 49 digits per and 36 against. Salinas, third with five for and two against. In fourth place rested the mighty Ram. The tired old soul had four and three (two conference games have been played in the meantime). Percentage, .571. Average score per game, 43 to 39. The Rams are in third place in the personal foul standings—86 for the Rams, 89 for Salinas and 98 for San Mateo, our next and final opponent.

SAN MATEO IS FIFTH in the same standings, with four won and four lost. In scoring honors, they have three men above 72 points total. George Kikes, Cortez and Hank Janvier have 78, 76 and 72 points respectively. George Mossler, Ram guard, is second in scoring with 90 points, while Dowling of Santa Rosa leads scoring with 97 points. Mel Dropo is the only other Ramster listed above 60 points, getting 62 points in 7 games, or an average of about nine per game. Funny thing, though, that three out of the first five high scorers are guards, the other two being forwards. We were under the impression that guards shot only sparingly.

LET US ANALYZE this thing for the coming San Mateo game. They have a .500 percentage. We have .571. Add one for the Rams. They have three high scorers, we have two. Add one for the Bulldogs. They have a higher foul per game average. Add a black mark for them, the dogs. They have three returning vets. So have we. No score. Both teams use the same system, offense and defense. No score. They have reserves, we haven't. Add to dogs. Well, well, one up on the Bulldogs—. But we'll fight like heck, and . . . we will win, we hope.

Intramural

Basketball, Tennis Signups End Today; Volleyball Gets Underway

Signups for intramural basketball free-throwing, under the supervision of Mel Dropo, junior sport manager, and table tennis, under Bob Hoffman, junior sport manager, close today, Paul Postler, student intramural manager, announced last Monday.

Entries may be made, Postler added, either on the signup sheet on the flag pole at the rear of the science hall, or in the intramural office, Room 117 of the men's gymnasium.

For additional information about table tennis and free-throwing competition, Postler advised students to watch the intramural bulletin board opposite the college bank, or to telephone Postler at DElaware 1878 from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

No Volleyball Results Yet

Results of volleyball play, which started last Tuesday, are not yet available. However, Ted Green, assistant student intramural manager released the following list of entrants last Tuesday:

Beta Phi Beta, Police Training, Alpha Delta Epsilon, Faculty, Beta Tau, Newman Club, Omicron Phi Pi, Forestry Fraternity, Music Club, Plumbers, Spooks, Epsilon Epsilon Epsilon, Epsilon Delta Sigma, Rabbits, Beta Chi, Japanese Students, Goats, Dead End Kids, Unknowns, and All Stars.

Last Monday, Postler released a list of junior sport managers, who will be in charge of individual sports. For any information regarding an intramural activity, Postler stated, the manager of that sport should be consulted. The following is an enumeration of junior sport managers:

Volleyball — Howard Engleberg, Beta Phi Beta.
Basketball — Robert Cole, unattached.
Free-throwing—Mel Dropo, Goats.
Table tennis—Bob Hoffman, Epsilon Epsilon Epsilon.
Touchtackle — Bill Mauer, unattached.
Tennis—Joe Greeley, Beta Phi Beta.
Baseball—Newton Mitzman, Epsilon Epsilon Epsilon.
Baseball—Earl Thollander, Epsilon Epsilon Epsilon.
Horseshoes — Bill Cothran, Music Club.
Track — Warren Hamlett, unattached.
Swimming—Emmet Cashin, Epsilon Delta Sigma.

This semester, Postler added, junior sport managers have been chosen because of ability in the sport which they manage, and because of the support which they have lent to intramural activities in the past.

A warning was issued by Postler that no student will be allowed to participate in a sport in which he has won a block letter or played in college varsity competition.

Postler further stated that no student will be allowed to compete for more than one team in any isolated sport. "Penalty for violation of this rule," Postler continued, "will be disqualification of the violator (if seen fit by the intramural Athletic Board) from intramural competition in that activity for one year. The team for which the infractor played will also forfeit that specific contest."

Frats Eligible

Fraternity pledges will be held eligible, according to Postler, if the president and faculty adviser of the fraternity to which he is pledged, sign a voucher in his behalf.

Infractions of any intramural regulations or rules will be brought before the intramural athletic board, consisting of chairman Postler, Green, Kei Hori, Earl Thollander, Clark Johnson, Tom Gerughty, and Bill Cothran, Postler said.

Boxers Give Hopes Of Pugilist Record

With practice and workouts going along at an acceptable rate, Joe Lantagne, college boxing tutor, is of the opinion that this semester's team will equal and possibly exceed the fine record set by the college pugilists of last semester's aggregation.

There is a far greater number of men students enrolled in the boxing classes this year than at any other time in the boxing history of the college, Lantagne said.

Some of the men who have shown outstanding ability in their workouts are Bill Horgan, a heavyweight of exceptional ability and a veteran at the college; Frank Matsumoto, a 135 pounder who has also been around the college and now returns after a year's absence; Ray Safreno, who tips the scales at 155 pounds, and is a newcomer to the college.

University of Minnesota has 1,756 teachers on its academic staff and 1,317 employes in the various divisions of its non-academic staff.

Rams Meet Olympic Club In PAA Semi-Finals

KEZAR PAVILION, February 26—**Defeating Auburn by a 39 to 26 score, the Ram basketball team ballots a highly favored Olympic Club quintet here tonight in the Pacific Athletic Association semi-finals. Although Auburn rallied in the third quarter, that was scoreless for the Rams, Ott Oshida sparked the final canto, scoring five buckets to steal high point honors with 13 points. The Rams face the Luisetti-Needham scoring combination at 8:30 o'clock.**

Jane Visalli Chairmans WAA Playday Tomorrow

With the Women's Athletic Association basketball manager, Jane Visalli, will serve as general chairman for tomorrow's Intersectional Basketball Playday to be held here at 9 o'clock in the morning.

Assisting chairman for the event to be held in both college gymnasiums will be Faye Logan.

At the Women's Athletic Council meeting held last week, Jeanne Arnold, president of the WAA, announced the following committees and chairmen for the playday:

Barbara Smith, entertainment; Mildred Ginggs, hostess; Mary Cartes, publicity; Marie Richardson, arrangements; Jeanne Peterson, decoration; and Ramona Vincent, cleanup.

Luncheon To Be Served

Luncheon will be served for 30 cents, officials revealed, to be followed by games which will be played in both the men's and women's gymnasiums. According to Bernice Strube, treasurer of the WAA, tickets will be available at the college bank.

A playday with the neighboring junior college WAA teams is an activity whereby college athletic programs give those interested an opportunity to entertain and visit other colleges in sports competition.

Archery Playday March 29

Tomorrow's event is the first of the Intercollegiate Sports Days. On March 29, the college archery enthusiasts will travel to Santa Rosa Junior College for a similar playday.

April 5 is the day for Softball Playday at San Francisco State and on April 28 is scheduled a sectional playday at San Mateo Junior College.

Golf Sextet To Test Wings Against Menlo March 8

With a grand total of no practice matches to its credit, the Ram golf sextet will invade the golflands of Menlo Junior College on Saturday, one week from tomorrow, March 8, Joe Lantagne, college golf mentor, announced.

This tilt will be the 1941 inauguration for the golfing division of the Central California Junior College League.

Almost incessant rainfall has taken its toll on the golfers. A recent game scheduled with San Mateo Junior College was postponed twice.

Those expected to carry the banner for the Rams are Paul Milette, Bill Betger, and Bob Epperly, all veteran golfers and low-shooters; John Reid, Harry Cooley, Ken Moser, and Stan Speyer are newcomers on the golfing team and pleasing prospects. The first five spots in the team have been assigned, said Lantagne, but the sixth spot is wide open.

Men students of the college who are interested in participating on the golf team, and who can shoot a good card in their golf game should contact Lantagne at once so that they may have a full opportunity of placing themselves on the team.

Week's Sport Calendar

SPORT	EVENT	DATE	PLACE
Rifle	State Gallery	March 2	N[illegible] Armory
Basketball	Modesto	March 1	Modesto
Tennis	U.C. Frosh	March 4	Berkeley
Baseball	San Mateo	March 6, 7	Ocean-View
Boxing	San Jose Matches (?)	March 1	San Jose
WAA	Play Day	March 1	Both Gymnasiums
Intramurals	Volleyball	All Week	Gymnasium
Intramurals	Badminton	All Week	Gymnasium
Intramurals	Free-throws	All Week	Gymnasium

Baseball

Ram-Bulldog Play Twice Tomorrow

Two games are scheduled for tomorrow afternoon, when Jack Gaddy leads the baseball nine in a double-header contest tomorrow against San Mateo at Ocean View Playground in a non-league practice meeting.

Very little is known about the Bulldogs from the peninsula, but Gaddy maintains that San Mateo always puts out good ball clubs. The Bulldogs pulled a surprise last year when they took two games from a hot Ram nine, to dump the Gaddymen out of the running.

Yesterday afternoon Gaddy took 18 men to Santa Clara to meet the Bronco Frosh in a practice tilt. However, the trip might have been called off if the weather wasn't favorable to baseball.

Players Named

Of the 18 men who were to make the trip yesterday, five were pitchers. The five hurlers included in the roster were Earl Voorhees, a transfer from Marin, Andrew Adams, Elmer Danielson, Ed Flora, and Frank Molina.

"It looks like we should have good hurling this season," Gaddy remarked. "Five have turned out, and all look pretty good." He also commented on the showing of Mickey Duzdevich, diminutive catching prospect. Duzdevich not only is a good receiver, but also can hit well. Another catcher is Cliff Roberts, who will relieve Duzdevich in the catching chores.

Other men to make the trip included Sam Cohen, Bill Fairfield, Chauncey Griggs, Milton Holm, Jim Honnert, Al Nicholson, Bob Nishi, Walter Stone, Russ Wolcott, and Greg Kosmos.

San Mateo A Conditioner

"The San Mateo games tomorrow should help to get us in condition," Gaddy said. "We will be playing our first double-header, and since all league tilts will be double-header contests, we will find out how well we can perform under fire."

The first game is scheduled for 12 noon tomorrow afternoon. The second game, a seven inning nitecap, will probably start around 3 p.m.

Ocean View Playground is located on Plymouth Avenue, five blocks south of Ocean Avenue. No admission will be charged, Gaddy revealed.

Vasquez Places Second In PAA Cross-Country

Louis Vasquez, a member of the college track team, finished second in the Pacific Athletic Association Novice cross-country run held at Golden Gate Stadium last Sunday, February 23.

The distance of the race was four and one-quarter miles. Vasquez' time was 25 minutes and 41 seconds.

Two other members of the college track team were also entered in the run. Stan Le Protti finished in eighth place and Bill Lewis in seventeenth. A field of 30 started the grind.

The trio's fine showings convinced Coach Russ Sweet that he will have some point-makers in the distance runs this coming season.

Students who are planning to enter the inter-class track meet to be held on Saturday, March 29, were advised this week by Coach Russ Sweet to begin training immediately.

Sweet said that distance men, especially, should heed this warning as they probably need the work more than the others. He said that he would be glad to give a training schedule to anyone contacting him at the gym office.

A complete list of the events to be held has not as yet been drawn up, but Sweet said that the regular events from the 100 yard dash on will be included in the program. The meet will be held on the college track if it is in satisfactory condition.

"Life" and the current news magazines head the library lending list at Syracuse University.

Basketball

Ram Five Stages Comeback To Defeat Stockton 46-41

COLLEGE OF PACIFIC PAVILION, February 25—Applying to advantage their height average, despite the absence of Center Gary Dudman, Coach Tom Wilson's basketball men revenged a 20 point defeat received last year by smacking the Stockton Tigers 46 to 41 here tonight.

Although leading at half time by one point via Joe Law's charity toss, three minutes of the second half saw the Rams surge ahead with a two foot putt under the basket by Ward Ericsson, a looping left hook by Bob Stayner and Captain George Mossler's gift shot.

Chris Kjeldsen's quintet failed to gain the lead throughout the second half, but never trailed for not more than two points, until the closing minutes of play, when bad passing and failing of follow-ups gave the Rams another chance to rally.

Ericsson Shines

Ward Ericsson, substitute center and former junior varsity casaban, cleaned the Tiger backboard of rebounds and maintained a steady stacatto drumming against the defensive Kjeldsenmen's basket, collecting 15 points for high point honors, 13 of which he managed in the last half.

Kiyoshi Shimasaki, diminutive Tiger forward, and Center Law tied for second scoring honors with 12 points each.

Tigers Score First

Stockton scored the first bucket within two minutes of the first quarter, and by the next two minutes, had collected eight digits, before Ott Oshida managed to find range in the fan-shaped backboarded bucket. John Cunningham, Stayner and Ericsson followed with a field goal apiece, while Captain Mossler sank eight points worth from beyond 25 feet.

With an application of one of the tightest man-to-man defenses seen by Coach Wilson thus far, the Tigers garnered 11 personal fouls, while the Rams collected half as many with their roving zone.

A shift from a figure-eight to the double pivot offense failed to slow the shooting, however, because of half court passes between the guards that Shimasaki or Law managed to bat into back court.

The junior varsities enjoyed an overtime game loaded with uncalled fouls and off-timed whistles. Deadlocked 17 to 17 at half time and 37 all at the end of the game, a three minute overtime period was called.

Schmale, Former Sports Writer Here, Elopes

Jack Schmale, active and popular in college athletic publicity some few years back, and a well-known figure in San Francisco bowling circles, eloped to Reno with Marguerite Sullivan, formerly of Seattle, Washington, early this Week. Schmale, now a publicity writer for several local bowling establishments, was formerly a sports reporter for The Guardsman, and later in charge of publicity.

Gallery Matches

Rifleers Begin Shoot Sunday

Next Sunday night at 8 p.m. on March 2, the Ram's banner will be carried to the National Guard Armory at 14th and Mission Streets where the State National Gallery Championships are now in progress. A field of more than 70 teams and clubs is expected to enter the competition. The different teams will represent colleges throughout the Western states, industrial teams, and numerous rod and gun clubs.

The college will send three teams to the front in an attempt to bring more prominence to its rifle activities. There will be a first and second men's team, and a team composed of women students.

The men's team will shoot from the regular four positions which are:

a. Prone position
b. Sitting position
c. Kneeling position
d. Off-hand position

Captain North Leads Rams

The first team will be composed of Charles North, captain, Homer Pack, Robert Reichert, Jack Rath, and Myron Pierce. Those making up the second team are Jim Juri, captain, Andrew Wong, Akimasa Uyeda, Jim Jones, and Jack Hewitt.

The women's team will shoot from only one position, which is the prone shooting position. Led by Aileen Kinkel, gym instructor, the remaining members of the team are Josephine Bowler, Julie Bradshaw, Margaret Yeager, and Dorothy Ann Kraul.

Rams Second Last Year

Last year the men's first team came in second in the finals losing only to the Golden Gate Rifle and Gun Club. This year, according to the tempo and interest displayed by the bulwark of the members of the team, the college contestants feel quite secure that they can walk off with at least one first place. The women's team cannot do much in the way of bettering their mark set last year as they placed first in the finals of the women's division.

No Telescope Sights

All of the members of the rifle teams representing the college will shoot with standard iron sights, not having entered in the telescopic division.

There will be numerous gold, silver, and bronze medals and plaques awarded to the top-ranking teams and the highest individual scorers.

Intramural Entries Due March 4

Those interested in intramural elimination must have their touch tackle entries in by Tuesday, March 4, according to Paul Postler, student manager. Date for actual competition will be announced later. Entries will be accepted in Room 117, men's gymnasium, at 10, 11, and 2, Friday, March 1.

Managers of club or independent teams should fill out the application printed below, Postler said.

Please enter the following team in the touch tackle elimination that is to be conducted as part of the intramural program of sport activity. I have read the intramural program of sports as it appeared in The Guardsman, February 11, with special attention to the rules and regulations, awards, and point system.

Name of college organization represented......................................
....
If independent team, name of team..
....
Manager of team: Name..
Address.......................... Phone..........................
Captain of team: Name..
Address.......................... Phone..........................
Name of Players 1.................. 2.................. 3..................
4.................. 5.................. 6..................
7.................. 8.................. 9..................
10.................. 11.................. 12..................

In entering this team I understand that none but members of this college, or college organizations are eligible to compete.

If a student is a member of your organization, he is not eligible to compete unless his name appears in the above list.

I realize that because of studies it may be impossible to have the same players on the field each time our team plays, but I shall make every effort to have a team present.

Signed..
(Team Manager)

High Sophs

First Class Gathering Held To Meet Officers, Sponsors

Highlights of the high sophomore meeting held Friday, February 21, were announced by Ed Hardies, high sophomore president, this week.

After calling the meeting to order, Hardies introduced the class officers and sponsors to the class. Frances Elizabeth Mount and Tom Wilson were the representatives of the faculty, Jean Ormond, vice-president, and Yvonne Ellis, secretary of the class.

Questions were asked the high sophomores in order to get popular opinions on work to be executed by the various committees.

"From the interest taken in this," Hardies said, "we think that our class will be able to work out something which will be of interest to everyone in the college.

Soph Committees Named

Naming and explaining each of the committees which has been appointed by the high sophomores, Hardies started with the tradition committee.

"The tradition committee is to establish new and different ideas for the sophomores and cooperate with other standing committees in putting over the traditions already started.

The newly appointed chairman of this group is Bill Loshen. Committee members are Lee McCutcheon, Jean Ormond, Anthony Gunair, Jennings Van Fossen, Virginia Hubbard and June Holmes.

Along with the traditions already started other activities are planned such as the high soph rally to be held at the El Rey theater, Hi Soph get-together, at which time all the alumni are invited, the high sophomore evening formal, and on the following morning breakfast for the whole group. This last was a tradition started last semester.

The sophomore sweetheart contest also among activities scheduled for sophomore week, will pick the reigning queen.

Plan New Traditions

Newly suggested traditions are the sophomore gift which may be combined with the sophomore court.

The publicity committee of the high sophomore class will furnish and be responsible to the sophomore class for giving the proper publicity to the functions and class events. Chairman is Bill Williams, and on this committee are Bill Quandt, Mel Steele, Isabell Green, Bill Croter, Allan Yerrick and George Coart.

Purpose of the finance committee is to control the selling of all bids, to investigate prices and receive bids for materials and locations for the high sophomore functions. Heading this group is Alden Thorogood, and as his assistants, Preston Lane, Ogden Wheeler, and Mel Steele.

The program committee will help plan and control such special events as the high sophomore barbeque or picnic, the hi-jinks assembly, and the sophomore sweetheart contest. This group will be put into separate committees to work on the individual events.

Chairman of the committee is Burton Wines. Working together as members are Ogden Wheeler, Bill MacLaughaun, Myran DuBain, Dan McHugh, Renie Fernald, Mary Frances Malone, Don Moss, Bernardo Ferrari, Loretta Egan, Frances Wood, and Elaine Stephen.

Purposes of the Special Events committee are to plan and supervise the coming high sophomore week activities, a tentative date is the week ending on May 2, and to arrange for any special events which might arise in the coming semester. Preston Lane is chairman of this committee and has helping him Jim Hilgesen, Merle McFarlane, Bob Cavender, Bob Thompson, Randy Morse, Virginia Idell, Dave Soloman, Dave Kanatz, and Helen Hamilton.

Hope For "Best" Formal

The dance committee, which really takes in the high-soph formal, has as its purpose, to plan, prepare for, and promote the best sophomore formal ever to be held by the college. This committee is composed of the chairmen of the other standing committees, headed by Myran DuBain. Assisting her are Al Samuels, Ogden Wheeler, Merle McFarlane, Jennings Van Fossen, Loretta Egan, June Holmes, Frances Woods, Charles Howe, Mary Frances Malone, and Harold Glaiser.

Each of the committees is incomplete, and Hardies added that he expected to sign other volunteeers to fill these vacancies soon.

Speaking for the executive council of the high sophomores, Hardies said, "We feel that with the cooperation already shown us, we can make our class the most successful yet in the college, and we are sorry that a greater number of the high sophomores couldn't be present at the meeting last Friday. The next meeting will be announced far enough in advance so everyone will know the time and place set for it."

State Competition

Opportunity Open For Poets

Undergraduates in all California colleges or junior colleges, will be able to participate in a poetry contest ending March 20, conducted this year by the Scribblers Club of Santa Monica Junior College, Alice C. Cooper, English instructor, said this week.

The poetry contest, an annual one, is conducted only in the state of California. The organization sponsoring these contests is known as the Intercollegiate Fellowship of Creative Arts and was established 14 years ago.

Prizes and Rules

Awards for this contest are a $15 prize for the best poem, a $10 prize for the second best poem, a $5 prize for the best sonnet, and $5 for each of the best poems on these themes: patriotism, humor, religion, and nature.

Only material hitherto unpublished will be accepted unless it is accompanied by written permission of the publisher. No poems will be returned and no contestant will be awarded more than one prize.

Four copies of each poem, typewritten, must be sent, along with a sealed envelope containing the title, first line, author's name, school, and address. All entries will be judged anonymously, must be submitted before March 20, and should be addressed to First the Blade, Santa Monica Junior College, Santa Monica, California. Toward the end of April winners will be announced.

Second Contest

The Browning Poetry Contest conducted by the University of Redlands, is still open to students until March 1. There is a $100 prize open to any resident of California who has not previously won the award, a $50 prize open only to students in California high schools, and a $25 prize open only to students in California junior high schools.

All entries are to be sent to Dr. Lawrence E. Nelson at the University of Redlands, Redlands, California. Contributions should contain the name, address, grade, and school.

Student Opinion Surveys

AUSTIN, Texas, Feb. 28.—Active supporters of academic freedom and student rights were recently shaken when the University of Michigan with one-sentence letters refused re-admittance to thirteen young men and women "because they were considered disturbing influences."

University officials have declared the action was not taken because of the students' political ideas or activities, but the Michigan Committee for Academic Freedom and the barred students themselves believe they have shown that this was the basic reason. If the problem of academic freedom is placed before the entire student enrollment of the United States, especially now during these war days of fifth-column scares and un-American activity investigations, what is the concensus of this democracy's college youth?

Student Opinion Surveys of America, of which The Guardsman is a cooperating member, has sampled the nation's colleges and universities. It finds, everywhere overwhelming majorities opposed to any control of either student or faculty thought or activity.

Reporter John Metcalfe conducts surveys for the Guardsman.

Polling a representative cross section of U. S. campuses, interviewers asked, "Do you believe that a college has the right to control a student's personal political activities or expressions of opinion?"

YES, said .... .04%
NO, said .... .96%

Regarding control of faculty members' political activities or opinions, these were the results:

YES, said .... .09%
NO, said .... .91%

Headline Slants

(Continued from page 1)

has become great because of lackadaisical law enforcement, and now they are stronger than the police.

A SOLUTION

With such a problem there remains only one thing to do, build up the power of the police so that they will be able to overcome the forces of "Butch" and "Slugs" and their cronies.

But, say the few, "why not build up our own police force so that when and if these gangsters are victorious we will be ready for them?"

Ah! There you have the crux of the whole, present problem and controversy in America.

Indeed! Why not prepare for the coming of the "mob?"

Yes, why not spend billion upon billion, year after year, crowding tax upon tax, and restriction upon restriction, and compelled duty upon compelled duty?

Why not endow future generations with a load so heavy that it will be inevitable that they must falter?

Why not watch the forces of law and order go under, the representatives of every thing free being trampled by the representatives of everything compelled? Why not?

LET IT BE REPEATED

Hitler uses repetition to instill in his people, and we mean "his people," ideas of his own creation. Perhaps that system will work on this side of the Atlantic.

For the thousandth time let it be repeated—it is a choice between expending millions now for a comparatively limited time or of spending billions and billions later until we collapse under the weight of it all.

It is a question of outfitting a police force already in existence, a police force with a located criminal and a planned objective, for the struggle, to save ourselves the trouble.

It is not a question of whether or not the police force has good or bad traits, or has more vices than virtues; but of the fact that this body now represents law and order.

Let the housecleaning come after the sources of dirt have been eliminated.

ADVERTISING RATES

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50 to 74 inches—50c per column inch
75 to 99 inches—48c per column inch
100 to 199 inches—46c per column inch
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CLASSIFIED RATES—15 cents per line
The above rates are based on 28 issues per college semester.

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Oakland, Broadway at 19th

Employment

Job Openings Posted On Hall Bulletin Boards

All those students who wish employment are urged to keep posted on job opportunities by watching the bulletin board next to the registrar's office, Joseph Amori, faculty member in charge of employment, announced early this week.

"Anyone interested in summer work must apply at Room 170 immediately," Amori added.

Nine more students have been placed in full time jobs, Amori said. Among the jobs filled are the following:

General office in the California Commerce Bank; shipping clerk, Stacy and Company; accountant, Federated Metals; stock clerk, H. Liebes and Company; front office desk clerk, St. Francis Hotel; and night clerk, Hotel Glenburn; general office work in San Francisco's largest coffee firm. There were also board and room jobs with salary and jobs by the hour filled.

Several jobs are now open and students who feel themselves qualified should apply at Room 170, Amori said.

Jobs open are the following:

In the Intelligence Division of the United States Navy there are openings for five men from the ages of 18 to 26. There is no special preparation for the job, but applicants must have a good moral character, good background, and must pass a physical examination. Rank of those who are accepted will be that of first class seaman. The salary will be $112.50. This is a full time job and entails exemption from selective service.

A job is open to an electrical engineering major who has an excellent background in physics and mathematics.

Police Official To Speak At Next Newman Meeting

Walter McGovern, president of the San Francisco Police Commission and outstanding attorney in the state of California, will speak on the subject, Government of Laws, at the next meeting of the Newman Club, to be held Monday, March 3, at 8:30 p. m. at the Sacred Heart Auditorium, it was revealed yesterday by Emmy Kloos, vice president of the organization.

"McGovern's wide experience in criminal and civil cases, has made him one of California's outstanding attorneys," Miss Kloos said.

According to Miss Kloos, the San Francisco State College branch of the Newman Club has been invited for the purpose of discussing an interclub dance. "After the meeting there will be dancing and the serving of refreshments," Miss Kloos said, and all are cordially invited to attend.

The Sacred Heart Auditorium is located at Ellis and Franklin Streets. Municipal cars B and H run within two blocks of the auditorium.

More Ram's Horn

(Continued from page 2)

seen a member of a band walking along side of trumpets fiddling away. Please Miss Sullivan make sure before you carve. **A Violinist**

Editor's note: Apologies for Miss Sullivan. In the heat of her artistic endeavour, our very capable staff artist was carried away to the extent of one violin and a piano. Anyway, the combination presented a very interesting composition. Must we sacrifice art to realism?

Skarstedt Represents College At Library Meet

Representing the college at the regional meeting of the College and University Library Section of the California Library Association, held last Saturday at San Jose State College, was Marcus Skarstedt, college librarian.

At the meeting were librarians from all over California and the majority of the meeting was given over to a study and review of the new library building on the San Jose campus.

President Archibald J. Cloud, who is now attending the American Association of Junior Colleges Convention in Chicago will deliver a paper written by Skarstedt entitled, "Library Cooperation in the Terminal Education and Progress of the Junior College."

Campus Camera ACP

MEDIAN EDUCATION FOR U.S. AS A WHOLE IS COMPLETION OF THE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL!
FLORIDA SOUTHERN COLLEGE HAS THE ONLY IMPORTED HINDU TEMPLE IN AMERICA. THIS HAND-CARVED TEMPLE WEIGHS 10 TONS, WAS BROUGHT TO THE FLORIDA CAMPUS FROM BENARES, INDIA
TO LAST 100 YEARS
EACH YEAR THE PRESIDENT OF NORTHWESTERN UNIV. LIGHTS A HUGH PURPLE CANDLE 4 FT. HIGH AT 8:01 P.M. ON A WEDNESDAY IN THE MIDDLE OF MAY. AT THE SAME MOMENT N.U. ALUMNI ALL OVER THE WORLD LIGHT CANDLES.

Bulletin Boards

Committee Outlines Rules For Posting Of Bulletins, Notices

Students who wish to post notices on the various bulletin boards around the college should first consult Evans Ecke, college art instructor, and chairman of the bulletin board committee.

"Notices posted without permission will be taken down," Ecke announced, and requested that students refrain from putting up notices at their own discretion.

There are six types of notices, and each will be assigned a special place, Ecke said.

The classifications are as follows:

(1) Club announcements: Two bulletin boards, one located on the main floor, one near the library.

(2) Special college events (dances, football games): On the main floor, near club announcements space, and on club bulletin near the library.

(3) Departmental: Distributed on all three floors according to location of departments.

(4) Office notices (registrar's notices, civil service examinations): Near registrar's office.

(5) Physical education (intramural, Women's Athletic Association): Main floor.

(6) Outside posting material (notices, from other colleges, community events): Main floor.

Further regulations for posting of bulletins as formulated by the committee are as follows:

(1) All clubs and departments which have regular announcements from time to time will have a standard printed form with opening in which to insert typewritten information. These will appear only in the two designated places on the main floor and outside the library.

(2) All outside matter will be posted for a limited time of one week only.

(3) Announcements of special college events will be made by NYA students under supervision of the art department, and will be posted only in the space specified above. Groups desiring such notices to be made must give the art department two weeks' notice.

(4) Space on departmental bulletin boards will be used only for the departments specified and when not in use, will remain empty.

(5) Each bulletin board space will carry a heading designating its purpose, and use of it will be confined to such designation.

Ecke said that the art classes will make posters free of charge for clubs desiring them.

President Cloud To Return From Trip East In March

President Archibald J. Cloud is expected to return to the college on March 4 or 5, according to Edna Penhard, secretary to the president.

President Cloud is now at Atlantic City where he is San Francisco's representative in the American Association of School Administrators of the National Educators' Association.

From Atlantic City he will go to Chicago, where the American Association of Junior Colleges convention is being held.

After the convention in Chicago is ended, President Cloud will go to New York where he will confer with Doctor Robert J. Havighurst, Director of the General Education Board, concerning a plan of the American Association of Junior Colleges to finance surveys of local opportunities in terminal courses.

If this proposed plan goes through, the college will be granted $2000 a year over a period of three years.

Low Sophs Plan For Night At St. Francis April 9

Tentative plans for a hotel night sponsored by the low sophomore class are being worked out, Art Pearl, low sophomore president said last Tuesday.

This dance, which is to be semi-formal, may be held at the Hotel St. Francis in the Mural Room on Wednesday, April 9, Pearl said.

Scholastic Council

Scholarship Rewarded By Trophy Cup

Detailed plans for the presentation of a perpetual cup to the student having the highest scholarship standing in the college each year have been completed by the scholastic council, composed of Ogden Wheeler, chairman; and members, Pat Paterman and Jean Spencer.

The cup will be on display in the trophy case opposite the switchboard in the main hall.

Students who receive this award each year will have their names inscribed in the base of the trophy, and will be given the detachable shield appropriately engraved, Wheeler said.

Eligibility Rules

An application sheet will be in an early issue of the Guardsman and any student attending the college is eligible for the award if he has complied with the following rules which have been approved by Dean Edwin C. Browne:

1. Students interested in applying for this recognition must fill out an application, to be secured from Ogden Wheeler, Chairman of the Council.
2. The student must be taking parallel college academic courses.
3. The applicant must be in attendance at San Francisco Junior College a minimum of one semester.
4. The applicant must carry not less than 14½ units.
5. The applicant must be an active member of the Associated Students.
6. The scholastic standing will be judged on the following points:
    a. grades
    b. total number of units
    c. type of course pursued
7. The final decision will be decided by the Scholastic Council and faculty member appointed by the administration.

A faculty member not yet appointed will help in deciding which student will receive the cup.

Expert coaching in Chem. and Math. C. S. Van Vleet, M. S., EVergreen 7697.

The Emporium
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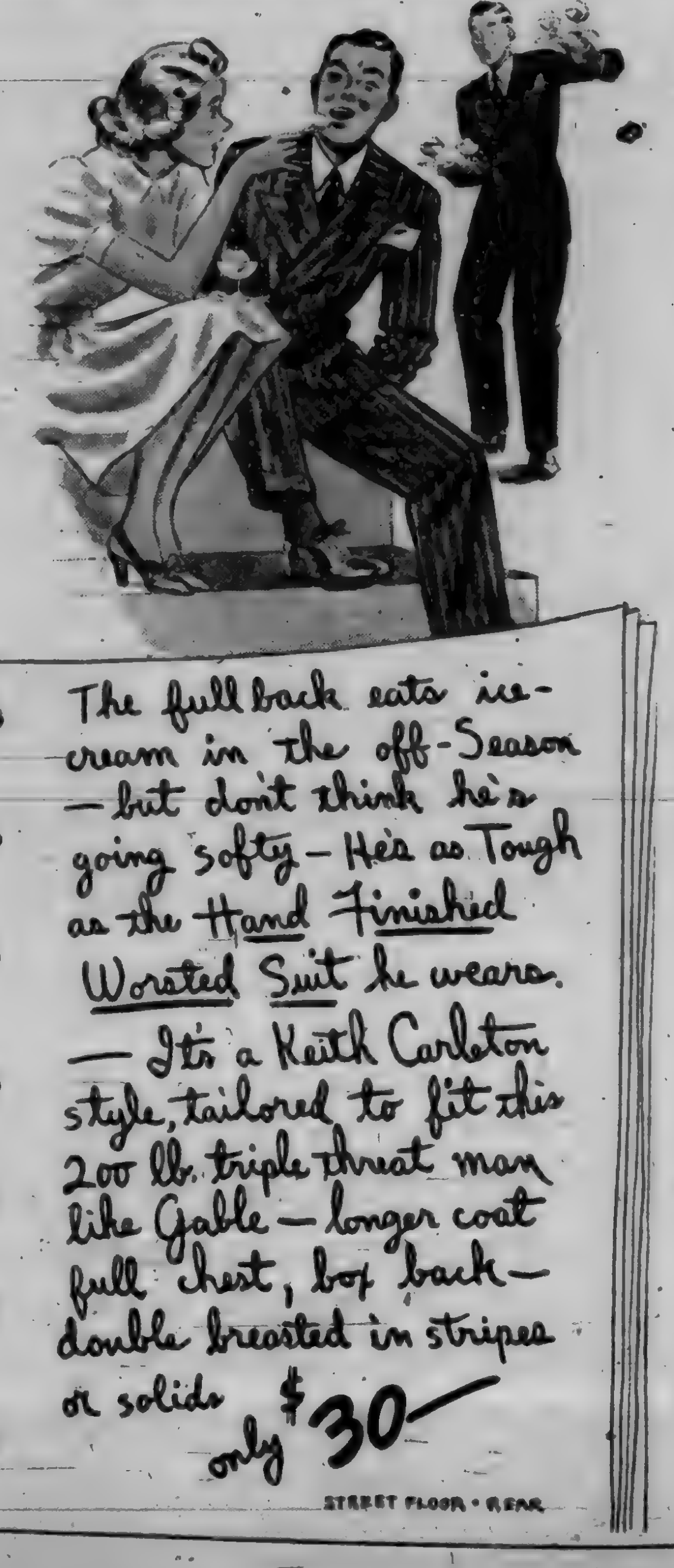
University Shop



The full back eats ice-cream in the off-Season—but don't think he's going softy—He's as Tough as the Hand Finished Worsted Suit he wears.—It's a Keith Carleton style, tailored to fit this 200 lb. triple threat man like Gable—longer coat full chest, box back—double breasted in stripes or solids only $30—

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The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College
1940 Member 1941
Associated Collegiate Press

Vol. XII TUESDAY, MARCH 4, 1941 No. 9

Slants on the Headlines

By FRANCIS CHRISMAN

THIS national defense program of ours is turning out to be quite something.

In addition to bringing about an increase in business all the way around (except in California for the last few rainy months, an inuendo directed at the weather) and causing a consciousness of pertinent problems, it has brought a great labor union to the fore as a petty, selfish, and totally stupid organization.

It is well that the people know exactly where this gorup, or rather the leaders of this group, stand before it is too late to do anything about their lack of cooperation.

CIO TO THE FORE

Christened The Committe for Industrial Organization, and dubbed the CIO, this brain child of good old John L. has thrown more monkey wrenches into the machinery of national defense than were ever known to exist.

Shaped by competent moulders, working always for the betterment of the working man, these wrenches have taken the forms of problems which must be solved for the good of all in general and the CIO in particular. Mayhap the fortunes of another nation are also being furthered, intentionally or otherwise.

And so many left-handed wrenches have never before graced the face of this or any other earth.

Steel strike, plane factory strike, threatened strike, all illustrate that the highest paid and best cared for workers in the world are in a plight of great proportions.

To those abroad it must be quite evident that the whole labor set-up, in so far as this one particular union is concerned and because of it, supplements their other efforts towards disunity in America.

FOREIGNERS SKEPTICAL

Can you blame foreigners for being a bit skeptical about our excess of freedom when they note how labor, the one most essential factor of an entire armament attempt, pauses in the midst of the rush to moan "we are suffering the tortures of Hades, we are underpaid, our circumstances are dire—we need ten cents more a day?"

There is little doubt that a democracy, as well as a dictatorship can get things done, and in better fashion; but the proof of this pudding is in the soulution to labor's conjured up woes, and until the pudding is found to have a palatable flavor and a steady consistency there will be no excuse for democracy to boast.

BRIDGES IS WHERE?

Speaking of opposition to national security, and of the CIO, what ever became of Harry Bridges?

Time was when his career was as well known and as well publicized as that of the President. But how times have changed.

It may be, wandering fancy though, that Mr. Bridges desires to be quiescent; it may be that he is considered of more value in the United States than out of it. Choose your nation to benefit.

Harry, as the boys all call him, was quite a lad in his day.

The leader of a waterfront version of the hardy mountaineers came to this country, to put it in his own words, "to do something for labor."

Man, has he done it! Small hope remains that labor will ever recover.

And yet labor in itself is not a bad thing. Some of the best people have worked. Any number of examples could be quoted.

The missing link in this case has not yet been found; it is the art of cooperation between labor and capital, both of whom are so necessary in times like these.

Just as a chain is only so strong as the weakest link (a saying now a bit useless, because of so many weakest links), so labor will floor itself through the use of arguments not suitable to the strong link of democratic principles.

There just aren't any two ways about it. Lincoln's "house divided against itself" is returning with a vengeance. And unless it is bolstered and strengthened it "cannot stand."

Pre-Game

Thursday Rally To Be Given On The Campus

Originally scheduled for the El Rey Theater, Ocean Avenue at Victoria, this week's pre-San Mateo basketball rally will be presented behind the science building on the campus, according to Allan Yerrick, rally commissioner.

Preparing for Friday evening's basketball game with the peninsula junior college, the affair will be held next Thursday, March 6, at 1 o'clock, Yerrick added, and all classes will be excused at that hour.

Swing Band To Play

The college swing band, it was announced, which will also play at next Friday's mixer dance in the women's gymnasium, will provide the music for the occasion.

"In addition to the band," Yerrick continued, "we hope to have at least two girl vocalists and a girl quartet to keep up the high standard of entertainment maintained by the preceding rally committees."

As a final attraction, Bob Wells, known throughout the college for his imitations and mimicries, may be presented.

Cooperation Needed

"Student cooperation is needed," Yerrick emphasized, "to make both the rally and the game a success and to insure the future support by the student body for games and rallies to come.

"These rallies are presented for student entertainment, and the team plays in the students' name," he added, with a last request that "the entire student body back them up with full support of the rally."

National Defense Is Theme For Council Meeting Tonight

This evening at 8 p.m. in the college library the Junior College Council will hold its first meeting of the semester, Claude Shull, president of the council, announced last week.

"National defense and its effect on the young men of the college will be the subject on which Alexander Herron, director of industrial relations for Crown-Zellerbach Corporation, and Lieutenant-Commander Franz B. Melendy, 12th Naval District, and Major Mark E. Thomas, 9th Corps Area, will speak," Shull said.

Present at the meeting will be the women's trio of the college, who will sing Lift Thine Eyes, Lullaby, Pale Moon, said Flossita Badger, music instructor of the college.

Also entertaining will be David Leonard, who will play a piano solo of Fantasy Impromptu.

NYA Time Cards Due Mar. 6; Accuracy In Filing Urged

NYA time cards must be turned in to Room 170 not later than March 6, it was announced by Claude Silva, college NYA director, last week.

As there are many more cards this semester than last, and they must all be signed and checked and sent to headquarters in Los Angeles by March 7, it would be appreciated if some could be turned in on March 5, Silva said.

Advisers should check the cards and see that no signatures have been omitted by the student, Silva added. Time may be placed in hours or decimals. There may be nothing less than 1.5, 1.75, or 1.25, on the cards, he indicated.

Last Minute Campus News

- **A GET ACQUAINTED PARTY** for all students interested in the Peace Society and its activities will be given this Friday night, March 7, at the home of Glen Camp, club sponsor, 866 Faxon Avenue near Monterey Boulevard. Purpose is to acquaint students with club members.

* * * *

- **ALTHOUGH RACING NECK AND NECK** for the first three minutes of the game, the fagging college Rams bowed deep in the quarter-finals of the Pacific Athletic Association elimination contest to the Olympic Club. Little Johnnie Cunningham and Mel Dropo high-scored for the Rams with nine points each. Bob Staynor, bothered with a sore left heel kept A. Henry Luisetti to 25 points. Final score: 31 to 60. **The Rams** lost to Modesto last week end in the opponent's courts, 40 to 55. Although keeping Center Hekman to three points, Jacobsen and DeWitt collected 15 and 17 points respectively. **The College Rifle Team** took first place in the State Gallery Championship last week end.

Editorial: The Parking Problem

Violations To Continue Until Cause Removed

Efforts to curb violations of college parking regulations are marked by concern over effect rather than cause. Students are not parking in outlawed spaces in mere careless disregard of the rules. The fore parts of the grounds to the north and south of the science building resemble what Dean Edwin C. Browne described as used car parking lots because there is simply no other place to park.

Parking facilities at the college currently amount to:

1. Phelan Avenue.
2. The virtual morasses at either end of the science building.

Room for approximately 240 cars exists on Phelan Avenue. Ideally only half this number should be accommodated, for parking on only one side of the street will reduce the traffic hazard that is now present. Drivers are unduly pressed for clearance in the narrow way, and a hazard is created for pedestrians crossing the street. When Phelan Avenue is parked solidly, which it invariably is by 8:30 a.m., drivers have the unpleasant alternative of the aforementioned mud pits. Every day sees some student struggling to extricate his car from the mud. Of course he doesn't have to park there; he could journey down to Ocean Avenue; or, better yet, he could walk to college with greater convenience.

No one intended that college drivers should be dealt with thusly. In the complete plans that call for an extensive educational plant, definite provision has been made for a parking lot. To the north of the building where an incipient lake, which Registrar J. Paul Mohr likes to term "Auditorium Lake," is now attaining manhood under present weather conditions, lies the planned site of the parking area. Specifications allow space for from 400 to 500 automobiles, with three lanes of access.

It is quite probable that the Board of Education would have authorized construction of the lot before now but for one stumbling block—this particular plot of land is not owned by the board. Negotiations with the current owner—reputed to be another city commission—are purportedly under way by the Board of Education. How much actual progress has been made is not known, but we do know that no transfer of land has yet been accomplished.

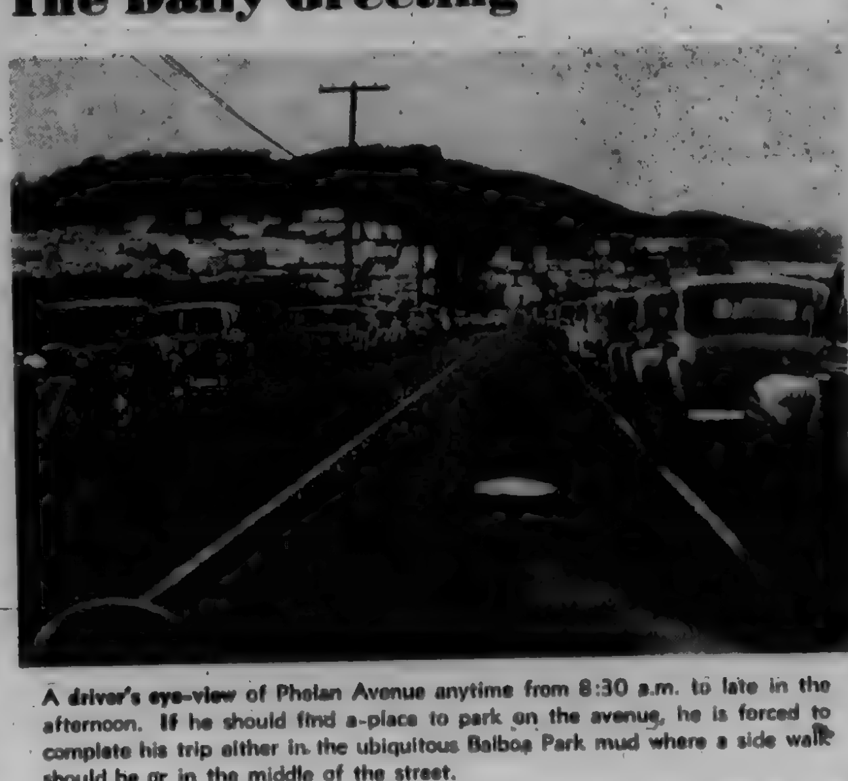
Transactions of this nature are wont to proceed slowly for no real reasons. Just how pressing the college's parking problem is should be apparent. Knowing that investigations are going on alleviates nothing. Cars will still get stuck, and parking violations will continue despite the well-meaning efforts of the judiciary committee's traffic patrol system.

If the city officials are not already aware of the urgent need for adequate parking facilities, we hope that now the necessity has been fully stressed; for this edition of The Guardsman has as its purpose vivid pictorial evidence, and has been sent as such to those who have the parking lot construction in their hands.

Free Parking Here!

Grizzly alternatives for the driver frustrated by the above scenes are the **La Balbea Pits.** Admission is free at all times. No prehistoric fossils have been unmudded, but several missing students have occasioned suspicious glances at the murky morasses.

The Daily Greeting



A **driver's eye-view** of Phelan Avenue anytime from 8:30 a.m. to late in the afternoon. If he should find a place to park on the avenue, he is forced to complete his trip either in the ubiquitous Balboa Park mud where a side walk should be or in the middle of the street.

Abandoned

Hello Walk Is Discarded; Lack Of Enthusiasm Given As Reason

Because of a lack of enthusiasm, Hello Walk was abandoned at the last meeting of the Welfare Committee, Thursday, February 27, in a cafeteria meeting.

The decision was rendered after a series of debates involving the aspects of the proposed plaque which was to be situated in a conspicuous place on the walk connecting the Science Building with the two gymnasiums.

This attempt to establish a new tradition at the college was formulated last semester and approved by the Executive Council, according to Lyle Shultz, last semester's Associated Students' president.

Students were expected to greet their fellow-students as they walked the path to the gymnasiums. Student support was lacking from the outset Bill Lohsen, chairman of the Welfare Committee, said, and there was no use in further atempts to create a Hello Walk tradition.

After debates were concluded by the committee, composed of Lohsen, chairman; Harry Haesloop, vice-chairman; Muriel Grenelle, secretary; Margaret Rayburn; Dorothy Del Monte; Bea Krissy, and Dolores Conner, the plan was put to a vote and finally dropped.

Homecoming Day To Mark Unveiling Of Statues

Fred Olmsted's statues of Edison and da Vinci behind the building are to be formally installed sometime in April, according to J. Paul Mohr, registrar.

Tentative date for the unveiling is Sunday, April 26, to correspond with the homecoming day planned by the college for the same date, Mohr said.

It is planned at present to make the formal dedication of the heads of Edison and da Vinci the highlight of this homecoming day, which is the beginning of Public Schools Week.

AWS, Clubs To Help

"I should like to request," Dean Margaret Dougherty said, "that every club cooperate by giving to either Jean Arnold, president of the Associated Women's Students, or to me, all names of graduates, their addresses and phone numbers, so we can get in touch with them before the day set for the home coming."

Plans include a tour of the buildings of the college in the program. There will possibly be speeches by one or more of the former student body presidents, together with talks given by our present Associated Students' officers.

Songs May Spur Program

"We think that," Miss Dougherty said, "there will probably be songs also included in the program.

"At the end of the program, tea will be served in the cafeteria," Miss Dougherty said.

Committees are to be appointed by Miss Arnold, according to Miss Dougherty, to work out more fully the plans for the program.

F. Grant Marsh Reports To Navy—Destination Unknown

F. Grant Marsh, whose orders from the government were due March 1, disclosed that he will probably serve at the headquarters of the twelfth naval district in San Francisco.

"Of course," he said, "none of us knows exactly where we'll be placed at this time."

Marsh was to report yesterday to the San Francisco naval unit for active duty.

Chairman of the business department, he is the eighth member of the faculty to leave for service. He is a graduate of Annapolis and served during the war as an instructor at a submarine school in Newhaven, Connecticut, later becoming executive officer of the U.S.S. Savanah, mother ship to ten submarines.

Ex Council

Ground Committee May Be Chosen To Deal With Campus Appearance

Possibility of the ground committee being chosen to take up the work concerned with the appearance of the college, was suggested at the Executive Council meeting last Tuesday, by Gene Powell, AMS president.

The ground committee was organized by the judiciary committee to act as a college student patrol to assist Dean Edwin C. Browne with the traffic difficulties.

Student Patrol Functioning

The student patrol opened its campaign yesterday and will be for the first week under the direction of Dean Browne, according to Lloyd Luckmann, college instructor.

William Croter, chairman of the judiciary committee, is undecided about having this group take on extra duties concerned with the conditions inside the college.

"They will have enough work to do helping Dean Browne eliminate traffic difficulties, without being overburdened by additional duties," Croter said. "A committee will possibly be chosen at today's Executive Council meeting. Whatever group is chosen, I feel that it will only be successful if every student in the college cooperates by helping to maintain the fine appearance of the college."

College Appearance Criticized

The unsatisfactory appearance of the college was brought to the attention of the student body when Edward H. Redford, college NYA director, spoke before the Executive Council meeting last Tuesday.

"The conditions of the rest rooms, especially the men's room on the first floor; and the appearance of the halls, are very unfavorable. The situation is really a desperate one," Redford said. "Students should cooperate by putting the paper towels in the containers where they belong and not on the floors. The walls throughout the building have been very much abused and students should be careful not to lean against them."

Redford emphasized the fact that it is up to the Executive Council to see that something is done about this situation.

Students To Meet Advisers In Regard To Cinch Notices

Advisers will meet both new and old students on Wednesday, March 19 at 11 o'clock, J. Paul Mohr, registrar, announced this week.

This plan was devised by college authorities, Mohr indicated, so old students could get their deficiency notices, otherwise known as "cinches," and make appointments to see their advisers about them and so new students can make appointments about the ones they receive in the mail.

Parents of the new students will receive a letter explaining the grading system at the college, and on these letters will be the deficiency notices of those new students meriting them as is the custom of the college, Mohr explained.

President's Award

Tomorrow Last Day For Plaque Poll Opinions

Analysis of student opinion on the annual President's Award Plaque will be determined through the medium of a fill-in ballot appearing for the last time in today's issue of The Guardsman, Ed Hardies, chairman of the plaque committee, said last week.

This is the second ballot to appear in the paper, the first being in the issue of Friday, February 28. Wednesday, March 4, will be the last day that students can turn in their ballot, Hardies said.

"All the students should take part in this poll," Hardies advised, "as their opinion will have a great deal of effect in determining the possible existence of such an award. President Archibald J. Cloud has the final decision in regard to the award, however."

Ballot Box Installed

"A ballot box has been put across from the Registrar's Office for the convenience of the students."

Compilation of the ballot returns will be made by the committee, and the results will be presented to the Executive Council for further action.

George Meyers, Associated Students' president, named a committee of five, two weeks ago, to determine student opinion on the President's Award. Burt Wines, Alden Thorogood, Loretta Egan, Mel Steele and Hardies were named to the committee, with Hardies appointed chairman of the group.

The President's Award Plaque is given once a year to one man and one woman, who excel in leadership, character and service.

Award Termed Unfair

At the Executive Council meeting of Tuesday, February 18, it was felt that the award was unfair as it should not be confined to only one man and woman during an entire year, because there are other equally deserving students.

It was also pointed out at the meeting that at least 80 per cent of the student body is ignorant of the plaque's existence.

Because of the two above mentioned facts, it was decided that the entire question should be left up to the vote of the student body.

The results of the poll will be determined as soon as possible and will be presented to the Executive Council for further developments, Hardies promised.

Club Advisory Board Plans Meeting To Discuss Rally

Tomorrow in Room 256 at 1 o'clock, the Club Advisory Board will meet to discuss the coming rally, according to Burton K. Wines, president of the board.

At this meeting new charters and applications will be discussed and approved, he said. Still in the process of organization are the Radio Club and the Engineering Club. The Bible Club has been granted a charter and the YMCA unit in the college has not yet applied for a new charter.

"An application for a charter has been made for a new Riding Club," Wines revealed. "The approval of this club will be discussed at the meeting tomorrow."

Next issue of Cabby will be distributed tomorrow, he said.

Because the deadline has been set at March 19, it is advised that any new organizations in the college should file application for a charter before this time, Wines announced.

Clubs who have not renewed their charters will be dropped if they do not do so immediately, he said.

Opinions Wanted On Award Plaque

To form a suitable system of award for the President's Award plaque, the following ballot is printed so that representative opinion from the whole Associated Students' organization may be secured.

Fill out the ballot and turn it in to the **Associated Students' office, Room 155.**

1. Should presentation of this award be continued?
   Yes.................... No....................
2. If yes, on an annual or semi-annual basis?
   ....
3. Would you agree to have the award committee composed of Executive Council members and faculty members?
   Yes.................... No....................
4. Or would you prefer the committee to include:
   Students only..............................
   Faculty only..............................
   Students and faculty..............................

Additional remarks:
....
....

The Guardsman
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Vol. XII, No. 9 Tuesday, March 4, 1941 Page 2

Welfare Committee

Its Care & Use

IT is high time that the Executive Council put itself and the Associated Students straight on the express functions and use of the much-discussed, much-maligned welfare committee. Much criticism that has fallen on the welfare committee for inaction should be directed at the Executive Council, for according to usage, final disposition of any welfare committee action or investigation rests with that council.

In a recent editorial we pointed an accusing finger at the committee for remissness in pursuing installation of the Hello Walk plaque. While the welfare committee is not totally absolved, it was called to our attention that after a certain point in the plaque-getting procedure, final disposition of the affair was taken from the welfare committee and passed to a temporary committee selected at random from the council. That action was last semester. The committee is now disbanded through dispersion of the members. Since the complete execution by the welfare committee was intercepted by the council, the welfare committee is not wholly responsible, though the members had a moral obligation to press inquiries on the subject that now lies where—no Executive Council member knows or cares to discuss.

This rather deplorable case reveals both a lack of orderly scheme in acting on the advices of the welfare committee and the innate inefficiency of creating elusory committees here and there. Effective division of power can succeed only under a strong government.

The work of the welfare committee is outlined in the Associated Students' constitution as follows:

"The welfare committee which shall undertake any duties that concern the welfare of the college, either of its own accord or at the request of the president."

A further pertinent comment not included in the constitution states that:

"Its purpose is to undertake the direction of any activities not specifically designated to other bodies within the student government that will be for the welfare of the college."

Correct utilization of the welfare committee with particular notice of the last-quoted paragraph might establish the committee as an active body, prosecuting worthy aims. Gross inefficiency was displayed when the work on the Hello Walk plaque was transferred to a spur-of-the-moment committee. Once the committee is assigned a project, the desirability of uninterrupted work is obvious. Further inefficiency and inattention to a valuable function of the welfare committee was nicely displayed two weeks ago when the Executive Council created a spur-of-the-moment committee to investigate several phases of the President's Award plaque.

Quite patently the welfare of the college is involved in the award to outstanding students. Quite patently this instance is implied in the quoted material which speaks, to repeat, of undertaking "the direction of any activities not specifically designated to other bodies within the student government that will be for the welfare of the college." If full use is not made of the welfare committee, why carry it on the books? If it is not employed in a case like that just cited, where shall it be utilized?

What should be a desideratum, but apparently isn't recognized as such, is a standing committee which has or gradually gains specialized experience in investigating problems or promoting activities that may arise. Documentary material places the welfare committee as that desired standing committee.

Let the Executive Council either abolish the welfare committee or utilize it correctly and efficiently.

Editorials and signed contributions in The Guardsman reflect the opinions of the writer; they make no claim to represent official student or college opinion. All unsigned editorials are by the editor.

The Guardsman Staff Spring 1941

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Cook

DISCussions

WAYNE KING, the waltz king, was signed to play at the Mardi Gras this year and those who attended it must have had grand dance music. Wayne has recorded **Tell Me** and **A Lazy Lack-a-Daisy Melody.** King really styles these tunes special. The piano plays a tinkling melody with full strings all rising in pitch. (Victor 27248)

Several songs have been written about cathedrals and they seem to all be very good tunes and catch the public's ear easily. Latest song about a cathedral is **A Cathedral In Rio.** The tune and lyrics are swell and should catch on very soon. This piece has been recorded by Sammy Kaye. On the other side of this disc is **I Gotta See A Dream About A Girl.** The Three Kadets take the vocal on the last one and Arthur Wright sings the vocal on the former and makes you feel that you are sitting under the South American moonlight with that certain one. (Victor 27257)

A favorite sometime ago **The Last Roundup** has now been recorded by Vaughn Monroe with himself singing the vocal. A tune of the present day is on the other side. **Accidentally On Purpose** gives Johnny Turnball a chance to vocalize. (Bluebird 10997)

Tyree Glenn is featured by Cab Calloway on **North of the Mohawk Trail.** Everybody seems to be going conga conscious and that includes Cab Calloway. Oddly enough the conga he plays is **Goin' Conga.** (Okeh 5911)

Columbia Recording Company has of late taken to recording pieces they call Hot-Jazz Classics and when they say hot, they mean hot. Latest addition to this list of hot jive is **Squeeze Me** by Louis Armstrong. (Columbia 35661)

It All Comes Back To Me Now and **The Old Jalop** are the latest recording effort of Eddy Duchin his piano and orchestra. (Columbia 35859)

Bing Crosby seems to be having a big seige of recording of late. What with all the single records and the Victor Herbert albums he must be quite busy. Now he has recorded with Frances Langford, Dick McIntire and Harry Owens an album of **Hawaiian Melodies.** (Decca Album 179)

When he was here in the city, Glen Gray made a big hit and some of his newer records are swell, and we do mean swell. Topping the list as the best is **I Do, Do You?** and **You Say the Sweetest Thing.** The last is an old song that was used in the picture Tin Pan Alley. (Decca 3572)

Hit song of the picture The Hit Parade of 1941 was **Who Am I?** and Bob Chester has a fair record of it. (Bluebird 10941)

Nomination for the sweetest tune of the week we think should be **You Walked By.** It has been recorded by Kenny Baker (Victor 27250), Wayne King (Victor 27206), and Blue Barron (Bluebird 10804).

Our friend Yehoodi had a tough time trying to select the best pieces of the week. This week he has selected two, one swing and one sweet. Louis Armstrong's **Squeeze Me** for the hot, and Blue Barron's **You Walked By** for the sweet.

These records are reviewed through the courtesy of Sherman, Clay & Company.

Campus Club Crier

Deadlines for club notices are the same as those for Ram's Horn letters. Notices should be left in The Guardsman office, Room 134.

- **Astronomy Club** . . . Meeting on Monday, March 10 in Room 400 at 7 o'clock.
- **Forestry Fraternity** . . . Meeting in the afternoon at 4 o'clock in Room 136. This will be the last meeting before the initiation so members and new members are urged to attend to find out where it will take place and to arrange for transportation to it.

The California Forestry Club is giving a banquet on Friday, March 7 at $1.00 per person.

- **Forum Club** . . . Meeting on Friday, March 7 at 7:30 p.m. at 2251 Jackson Street.
- **Hotel and Restaurant Management Society** . . . Next meeting to be at Paris Cafe, Tuesday, March 4. Special dinner at 7:30 p.m.
- **Omicron Phi Pi** . . . Meeting Tuesday, March 11 at 7:30 p.m. at 295 Urbano Drive.
- **Peace Club** . . . Meeting this morning in Room 309 at 11 o'clock. All members please attend.
- **Phi Beta Rho** . . . Meeting this week sometime. Announcement later.
- **Theta Tau** . . . Meeting will be held on Friday, March 7.
- **Ice Skating** . . . Meeting Friday, March 7 at Winterland, Post and Steiner Streets at 2 o'clock. Prices to skate are 40 cents without skates and 25 cents with skates.

They Toil By Night By Kirby

Malone

On The Feminine Side

WOMEN on the campus are still appearing with startling new ideas in clothes and with smart outfits which cause quite a bit of comment, both from the feminine (jealous) and masculine (approving) members of the student body.

Although we have seldom devoted articles to the clothes which are deemed attractive, it seems that the time has arrived, and who are we to say no?

Right in keeping with the latest modes is the navy blue two-piece serge middy dress which **Gina Callahan**, Phi Beta Rho president has added to her wardrobe. The large sailor collar is bound in white and has a large red silk tie. All in all, it's one of the smartest dresses we've seen on the campus. Incidentally, Gina has started a fad with some of her friends with her short blonde hair.

LONG JACKETS STILL HERE

Marge Loader's new cherry sweater which she wears with pearls is noteworthy chiefly because of its lush, springy color. It is especially striking worn with her powder blue skirt or with a plaid skirt, and its color is especially becoming to her.

Among the smartest of the new suits seen at the college is the one which **Jackie Peisinger** has displayed to envious eyes. It is made of a delicated blue twill and has one of the long jackets which are assuming the quality of classics on the campus. (We bow our head in shame remembering one column last semester in which we confidently stated that the long jackets were only a passing fancy which would be abandoned because they were not becoming to the majority of women.)

MORE OF THE SAME

Those soft pastel shades are a welcome relief to eyes weary of the darker winter clothes and of the vivid shades. After a season of brilliant reds and blues, it's easy on the observer to come across some pale pinks, blues, and yellows.

Barbara Smith, WSS member, is sporting a pale blue skirt which she teams with a well-tailored plaid jacket in matching blue tones. The white silk shirt is almost unbeatable for never missing the fashion mark, and Barbara is one of the women who realizes it.

A beige two-piece dress is **Millie Buer's** latest, and it is really last-minute in smartness and practability. It consists of a skirt and jerkin, which has tricky letters embroidered on a pocket and can be worn with various shirts. Millie has been seen in a gorgeous kelly green shirt with the outfit and also changes off with a tailored white shirt, both of which are long-sleeved.

Beige and green should be added to the list of colors which will rank ace-high on the campus, possibly because they combine easily and harmoniously with fundamental colors.

Novelties are coming out with the oncoming spring, which the stores assure us is here, colds in the head to the contrary. Joann Hall has achieved a stylish coup in coming out with dog-collarish bracelets and belts of a natural leather studded in bright stones. She combines them with her sweaters to great advantage.

Bright yellow play shoes are also campus flashes, and are amazingly comfortable according to **Gerry Ryan**, who has purchased them. Natural saddle leather shoes are sponsored by Jean Arnold, AWS prexy.

Yes, things are looking up on the campus.

McDonald

Shots At ...RAMdom

THE profession of soldiering, a peacetime taboo for most Americans, has raised its ante to the nth power since conscription came. Now an old soldier is one who joined up for adventure and not by necessity; he remembers when no committee of welcome awaited his arrival in the city, unless it were a detachment of military police; and he can only mutter to himself when he hears of Enlisted Man's Night at the Mark Hopkins; if provoked, he might even quote one of Kipling's more cornfed but truthful lines, where the jeered-at peacetime Tommy is "the saviour of his country when the drums begin to roll."

But military men do not rely wholly upon a war psychosis to elevate the stature of their calling in the public eye. A fickle citizenry has taught them to "educate" the nation into the niceties of their life and the honor of being a soldier. Hence—the Sunday afternoon broadcast from California's Fort Ord, with its thousands of new soldiers and its songs and its words of enthusiasm.

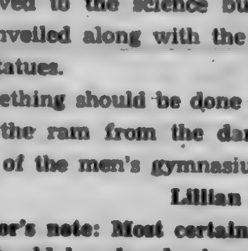
This half-hour program is unique; the first attempt to tell the thoughts and life of the new recruit to the family he has left behind him. It is sponsored by the Seventh Division and comprised of Fort Ord men. The songs they sing are the songs peculiar to us as a nation—the ballads and cowboy arias and lamp-post airs that only Americans know. There is a young soldier a la Crosby; a male chorus; an orchestra. And the charm of the whole affair is the fresh, rough, unfinished edge to the broadcasting proceedings. The announcers are good speakers, but not oilily glib in every word they say; even the songs hit a rough spot on some of the uptakes. It is an amateur's attempt at mimicking the professional, but O! so much better! So rough and permeated with vigor, so disdainful of mere microphone perfection, so brimming over with a naive sincerity—and such a relief from the smoothness of the rest of radio talk.

Highlighting the half-hour is the so-called Letter From a Rookie To His Ma. Delivered in the rich and slow drawl of the Middle West, it was the master-stroke of the militarists who conceived it. Private Jones of Fort Ord pours out his approval of the life he now leads; he squawks about the "Sarge" and murders militarese in trying to describe some of his battery's weapons and operations; he sings and goes to the "city" and waxes trivial and burns sincere; he asks about the old farm, about the dog, and cannot avoid putting in a plug for the War Department when he tells his kid brother to "hurry up and become 18 so you can join the United States Army!" The charm is in the dialect, purporting to be a simple letter from a young Cincinnatus back to the old folks and the plow he dropped to serve his country.

But! With what a dubious eye and garbled tongue the old soldier must look at all of this! Six months ago, he can remember, an enlisted man had to make the calaboose to get into the newspapers; but now with every furlough in the city. He is flash-bulbed into blindness by photographers and committee-women. He may be "saviour of his country" now, but he knows his fate when the drums have ceased their rolling!

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN



Reader Likes Chrisman's Slants, Ram Wanted

• Rams Head
Editor, The Guardsman:

During the summer of 1940 Dudley Carter carved a redwood ram which he presented to the students of San Francisco Junior College with the hope that it would become a symbol for their college. In due time the ram was delivered and set up in the dark entrance of the men's gym where few, if any, people see it. Thus, the ram is not serving the purpose its creator intended—it cannot be enjoyed by all the students of the college. Therefore, I believe that the Executive Council should take immediate action and have the ram placed in or near the science building where it can represent the school spirit and tradition.

Timothy Pflueger, architect of the building and the one responsible for the ram, the Rivera mural and the Olmsted statues being given to the college, is probably the one person who could help you in your efforts. I urget that you submit a plan to him suggesting that the ram be moved to the science building and unveiled along with the Olmsted statues.

Something should be done to remove the ram from the dark recesses of the men's gymnasium.

Lillian Hoyle

Editor's note: Most certainly the ram should be placed where more than a handful of men who happen to notice it in its cloistered corner may see it. Registrar J. Paul Mohr states that there is no use to move it for "soon" it will be placed in the college's stadium. Frankly, it is a safe prediction that no students attending the college now will ever see the foundation of a stadium before they graduate. Of course there are completed plans for a complete campus, but they can't be built with hay. In the meantime, it would surely be nice to be able to see the ram in a prominent place.

* * *

• Happy Reader
Editor, The Guardsman:

Francis Chrisman's Slants on the Headlines is the first thing I read on getting The Guardsman. Each issue he does a finer job of writing and thinking. His version, in last Tuesday's issue, of Longfellow's The Children's Hour is a brilliant piece of work. Just keep Francis Chrisman writing that column and I'll be happy.

R.H.

Editor's note: We are in the greatest accord. Criticism of this sort is doubly welcome, thanks.

* * *

• Mystery Post Card
Editor, The Guardsman:

Somewhere in this school with such a large listing of students there must be a student who can unbewilder this bewildered person. I received a post card announcing a dance to be given by the M-Y Club at the California Club. I do not know what the M-Y stands for or know where the organization originates from, or how they came into possession of my name and address.

Please unbewilder,

J.I.S.

Gutman

The Collegian's Version

SINCE this column is open to controversial issues, today's question, "Should controversial subjects be discussed freely in the schools, and why?" seems appropriate. We want to clarify the term controversial, however, before proceeding with the answers to today's question. Controversial means any issue subject to debate, dispute, argument, or sometimes quarrel. Such subjects would be those relating to politics, religions, or economics. Various students on the campus answered the question as follows:

Art Pearl, chemistry major: Sure, why not? One can only learn things by discussing them.

Nadine Hand, English major: The very foundation of our government is freedom of speech and the right to discuss issues freely, therefore controversial issues should be discussed in the schools.

Mal Magruder, pre-legal major: Yes, I like to hear both sides of a question or issue.

Mary Clare Joyce, English major: The only way to acquire a knowledge of all subjects, is by discussing them.

Bob McGee, aviation major: Students have the right to discuss what they think and I like to hear the pros and cons of each issue.

Leila Roval, pre-dental major: The more that students know about various subjects, the more likely they will be able to discuss intelligently the issues which will face them once they are out of school.

Forrest Halstead, science major: In order to broaden your view point you must have free discussion in the schools.

Shirley Coe, English major: The idea of education is to make the students discuss their views and opinions freely.

Janet Hansen, science major: Everyone should have the opportunity to discuss things and where could one find a better place to do so, than in school?

Bill Carack, pre-legal major: We should discuss subjects freely in the schools so that we will be more tolerant of our fellow students, and we will be able to broaden our education so that we won't be prejudiced against anyone.

Every question has two sides, but for this particular question the answers did not vary. Every student queried was very much in favor of having controversial subjects discussed in the schools, and we are quite certain that every student attending this college would answer the same way. If you disagree, you may express your views in the Ram's Horn.

Cowie

The Spectator

MUCH has been written about **Gone With The Wind** since it first struck the nation's screens with devastating force back in January, 1940. Probably there will be much more written about it during the coming months, for the Margaret Mitchell story is one of the truly great pictures of the last decade.

FAVORABLE REVIEW

The Spectator first presented a very favorable review last January when the picture was displayed as a road-show attraction.

Now, with a year in retrospect, we glance again at the many high-lights and the one or two weaknesses of the David Selznick production for the benefit of the very few scattered individuals who have not yet seen **G. W. T. W.**

One of the most striking attributes of the film is its magnificent use of color. There have been many films produced in lavish, breath-taking technicolor but certainly none that could approach the delicate, sublime shades applied with true artistry in G. W. T. W. The deep, crimson coloring emphasized strongly throughout the first half corresponds with the symbolic red soil of Tara. One scene in particular is exquisite in its setting of beauty, with the slowly dwindling figure of Scarlett on the high plantation hill engulfed in a red glow as the camera slowly pulls away.

Very wisely, the producers made no attempt to splash gaudy color recklessly throughout the picture, but rather evidenced complete restraint.

COLOR MAGNIFICENT

Two other scenes deriving additional power from the use of color were the magnificent, eye-filling barbeque at Twelve Oaks, and the spectacular escape from the inferno of burning Atlanta. **Gone With The Wind** has two distinct parts, formerly separated by an intermission. Without a doubt, the first portion of this is screen fare in its most powerful aspect. Here in beautifully planned scenes moving with swift fluidity is presented the fall of a civilization and a culture. The story of Scarlett and Rhett is completely subordinated to this vital account of the destruction of a gallant but doomed ideal. The first portion of **Gone With The Wind** is mighty screen drama . . . unsurpassed.

SECOND HALF LOSES POWER

The second half is something else again, for here the highly personalized tale of Scarlett and her temptuous affairs gains prominence and the power of the film loses its force.

Then the attempt of Director Victor Fleming and Selznick to include practically all of Miss Mitchell's gigantic tome within one picture necessitates a gradual speeding up of events in the final minutes. Thus the various deaths that brought the novel to its great climax are concentrated within fifteen to twenty minutes of screen time. An unintended comical element is introduced as the audience wonders which character will next drop to the floor. But the first half of G. W. T. W. easily renders passable the slightly boring sagging in the final part.

Clark Gable as Rhett will never approach his work here for the role of Rhett was a natural for him. Vivien Leigh won the Academy Award for her performance as Scarlett. Need we say more. However, a year's interim has not changed our opinion that Olivia De Haviland and Leslie Howard were miscast as Melanie and Ashley Wilkes.

Mr. Howard in particular just didn't approach the Ashley of the book as much as he tried.

NUMEROUS SUPPORTING PLAYERS

The supporting cast, too long to mention, add luster to the film with individual bits that sparkle. Thomas Mitchell as the swaggering truculent Gerald O'Hara and Hattie MacDaniels particularly impressed us as we viewed the film again.

. THE GUARDSMAN SPORTS .

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RAMblings

By Kei Hori

Basketball Team Observes Commencement Thursday

COMMENCEMENT FOR THE basketeers begins Thursday after the team defeats, we hope, the San Mateo Bulldogs. Commencement? says the ed. Yeah, we says. Commencement to study, we says. Oh, says the ed. (Heh, heh, first time we put something over on the editor.)

IF WE REMEMBEER correctly, a semester ago, a blasting editorial was written by one of our former editors. It concerned meetings held by different clubs of the college on dates that conflicted with college games. Could it be that some of the clubs have forgotten already? Organizations such as those have been the first ones to complain about the amount of turnouts at the games. It seems that the same group, regardless of rain or shine, compose the rooting section. A big turnout, however, is expected for the San Mateo game, the FINAL GAME of the season. It is rumored, that there is a possibility of a yell leader or two being there.

SOMETIMES WE WONDER how the basketeers manage to live and study and still play basketball. After the five day-five game schedule, it is no wonder they are alive. Stockton, PAA, Sacramento, Luisetti, and Modesto, three out of five out-of-town games. Could you have done it?

JARRIN' JAWN KIMBROUGH is not the only "great" athlete who did not receive his numeral as a frosh. Coach Tom Wilson, ALTHOUGH HE BROKE A COLLEGIATE RECORD, FAILED TO RECEIVE HIS NUMERAL AS A FRESHMAN!! It seems that Wilson broke the interclass javelin throw of the college, and the record still stands. The College of Pacific grad, it seems, missed one or two of the letter meets, is why. Just like him.

WHEN IT RAINS some 40 out of 60 days, and the teams are supposed to practice every day, the condition of some of the members of the squad is scrumptious. "Jupe" doesn't want any athletes this year, it seems, except swimmers. What with spring practice beginning supposedly from yesterday, things are getting along "mighty wet."

IT IS A KNOCK to see the pachedermous characters in pink jerseys doing calisthenics. Fear not, members of our great Association, it is the spring football members limbering up and wearing out the rough edges. It seems as though a great deal of the squad last year will be lost.

SAN JOSE STATE will play host to the Northern California Invitational Boxing matches Thursday and Friday. DeWitt Portal, Sanjo State's leather pushing coach who "reffed" our Associated Men's Students fights is the big guy in the deal. Seems this is one of the biggest deals of the college boxers—that is, next to our AMS fights. Gene Powell, AMS prexy seems highly interested in this little affair—he may drag a few fellows up for our fights as an exhibition.

Women's Athletics

Hilarity, Informality To Spotlight Association Spring Sports Festival

"Hilarious informality will reign at the Women's Athletic Association's Spring Sports Festival," Jeanne Arnold, president of the WAA, announced last week.

This WAA mixer is to be held on March 12, Wednesday night, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the women's gymnasium, Miss Arnold announced, and the various committees for the affair will be appointed soon.

According to Miss Arnold, invitations are being sent out to every WAA member and their guests. "College women can invite their gentlemen friends to the affair," Miss Arnold said.

There will be no admission charge. WAA will invite co-educational class members to facilitate those who do not bring friends. Faculty members and their families are also invited.

Social dancing and entertainment is scheduled for this Growing Up Party, the theme being carried out by the Association.

Folk dancing will be taught during the evening to those who are interested, Miss Arnold added.

Nine Groups Represented On WAA Intramural Board

Women's Athletic Association extra-curricular intramurals board as released by its student manager, Dolly Cusich, will consist of the following college organizations:

Phi Beta Rho represented by Elma Ivacson; Theta Tau, Jeanette Patterson; Women's Service Society, Marjorie Dwyer; Women's Physical Education Club, Marie Richardson; Japanese Students Club, Rose Ogi; Alpha Gamma Sigma, Bernice Strube; Rammettes, Pamela Patterson; Women's Athletic Association, Pat Greenly; Newman Club, Emma Close.

Under the managership of Miss Cusich, the WAA Intramurals will definitely begin this week. Because of the bad weather and complications on the use of the gymnasium, play-offs scheduled before have been cancelled.

"Miss Aileen Kinkel, athletic faculty member and adviser of the Intramurals Board will collaborate with me in scheduling the games," Miss Cusich commented.

In recognition of their participation in intramurals, the clubs that earn the highest points will be given awards at the end of play.

Freshman Canfield Makes Name Known Around Campus

Although he is only a freshman, George Canfield has already made his name known in Balboa Park.

Canfield comes as a gift from Lowell High School where he played football as well as competing in track. His teammates there showed their high estimation of Canfield by electing him captain of the track team. He repaid their faith in him by taking first place in both the quarter-mile and the pole vault in the City meet.

Physically, Canfield is five feet, eleven inches tall; weighs 155 pounds. His hair is curly blond and his eyes are blue.

Although he wasn't a politician at high school, he is making a name for himself in politics here, as evidenced by his election as president of the low freshman class.

Coach Sweet plans to make Canfield a busy fellow during the coming season as he will probably be used in the 440, the mile relay, and the pole vault.

Inter-Class Track Meet Plans Near Completion

Events for the inter-class track meet are being programmed Coach Russ Sweet announced last week.

The meet will take place on Saturday, March 22, and Sweet said that the events on the program will approximate as closely as possible those events held during regular meets.

Sweet again emphasized that he would be glad to give a training schedule to any student who requested one. He also stated that students intending to enter the meet should commence training at once.

Columbia University recently awarded 40 scholarships with a total value of $11,125.

Intramural

Basketball Entries Due Tomorrow

Basketball entries for the intramural elimination tournament will close on Wednesday, March 5, Paul Postler, intramural student manager, said last Thursday.

Room remains for only four more teams, Postler added. Last Thursday morning 20 entries had already been received at the intramural office, in Room 117 of the men's gymnasium. This semester the tournament will include 24 teams, and no more, according to Postler.

No definite date for the beginning of actual competition in the basketball tournament, Ted Green, assistant intramural manager divulged, has yet been set. Play will probably begin, however, within the next two weeks.

Golf Entries Now Available

Entries for the intramural golf tournament are now available at the intramural office in Room 117 of the men's gymnasium. Postler is firm in the belief that the golf turnout will exceed last semester's record number of entrants. Main reason for such an opinion, Postler stated, is that golf is a spring sport, whereas last semester was the fall session of the college.

Volleyball competition, which closed yesterday, had been narrowed down to four teams last Wednesday, Postler commented. The quarter-finalists were the Newman Club, the Rabbits, the Goats, and the All Stars. Name of the winning team will be found on the intramural bulletin board, said Postler.

Brady's "Old Men" Lose

Interesting highlight in volleyball competition was provided by the faculty team, which played under the leadership of Jack Brady, who is the intramural faculty adviser. The combination labored under the caption of "Brady's Old Men", and gave a fine account of itself, succumbing finally to the onslaught of the Goats, who thereby gained a spot in the quarter-final round.

Both Postler and Green remarked upon the high standard of play which was set by volleyball contestants. Competition, on the whole, was greatly improved over that of last semester, they said. Improvement, they added, may be traced to the fact that men's gym classes have been playing volleyball this semester.

Ping-Pong Entries Closed

Table tennis entries have been declared closed by Postler. The thirty students who have entered will take part in an elimination competition. Postler advised entrants to see him for further information.

Free-throwing will begin this week, Postler added. The bulletin board will bear further facts. Green advised participants that the bulletin board has been moved opposite the radio control room in the science hall.

Entry blanks for touchtackle are now available at the intramural office. Postler warned team managers to enter quickly, because 10 teams have already entered, out of a 16 team limit. Postler also revealed a rumor of faculty participation in touchtackle.

Boxing

Lantagne To Send Eight Men To Participate In San Jose Tournament Thursday, Friday

By John Dewey

On next Thursday and Friday, March 6 and 7, the majority of the junior colleges in the Central California district will send representative boxing teams to the San Jose Invitational Boxing Tournament, to be held in San Jose under the auspices of the San Jose State College athletic board.

The college boxing team under the leadership of Joe Lantagne, physical education instructor will send a contingent of eight boxers to the matches, according to present plans.

The first matches for the aggregation since the AMS matches held in the latter part of last semester, Lantagne feels assured that the college pugilists are in good physical condition, and will be able to enter the tournament with a confident feeling that they can make a good showing for themselves.

Six Veterans Bolster Squad

With six veteran boxers from a total of eight, the approaching tournament should not make the team nervous or overanxious; two small complexes that have ruined chances of many athletes.

The lightest member of the Ram squad, who will compete in the bouts, is Tak Momii, who is one of the more experienced boxers. Small, shifty, and a fast puncher, Momii is one of the Rams counted on to do big things this semester. Incidentally, in his last scheduled bout, Momii won easily.

In the 118 pound division is Joe Briseno, a newcomer and exceptionally fine prospect for the college team. Briseno is from the East Bay, where he graduated from Berkeley High School.

Felix Salvatore will carry the Ram banner in the 127 pound ranks and, being exceptionally strong and capable, is counted on by Lantagne to make a good showing. Salvatore, a veteran, also won in the recent AMS show.

Matsumoto Returns

Tipping the scales in the neighborhood of 135 pounds will be Frank Matsumoto who, after a six month's absence, is back at the college to represent in part the Ram's puglistic activities. Without a particularly heavy punch, Matsumoto more than makes up for it with his speed and excellent footwork.

One of the cleanest and most efficient boxers since boxing in the college was organized, Tom Mahoney, a winner of his last two AMS matches, is slated to represent the Rams in the 175 pound division. Lantagne maintains that Mahoney can hold his own with other 175 pound fighters in California colleges.

In the 145 pound bracket is Mario Giacosa, a strong boxer and a winner of his last AMS bout. Lacking in experience, Giacosa evens it up with his natural ability.

Rivalry Among 155's

There is a little unrest and indecision in the 155 class with two boxers vieing for the first spot. One of them is Bill Edwards, a two-year veteran while the other is in the personage of Sam Benigno, a newcome and very skillful boxer. Benigno is in his first semester at the college and hales from Fremont High School in Oakland.

Two more neophytes are striving for the honor to compete in the 165 class. Both new to the college, Joe Sefrino and Bill Huncie, have had Lantagne puzzled as to who will make the trip to San Jose.

In the unlimited division there is as yet no final selection with Bill Horgan holding a slight edge.

Should Show Improvement

"We will by no means be the best squad down there in San Jose," Lantagne said, "but we will be able to show a marked improvment over a last year's team, which, judging by the fine record they set, is no mean feat."

Baseball

League Opener With Mariners

Marin, a big question mark at present, will play host to the Ram baseballers next Saturday afternoon, when Coach Jack Gaddy takes the local nine to Kentfield for a league-opening double-header.

Lacking in practice because of the unfavorable weather, Gaddy's men are hastily trying to get into shape to tussle with the mysterious Mariner. No team has yet been selected to take the field, Gaddy reported last week.

Trounce Mission High

Using all of his players, Gaddy was proud of their performance against Mission High last week when the Rams trounced the Mission lads 16 to 1. Four pitchers were used and all of them looked good, according to Gaddy.

Notice was received late last week that the league opening in baseball has been postponed a week. The Ram nine opens on Saturday, March 15, instead of March 8, as previously announced. Reason for the delayed opening has been blamed on the extremely wet weather which has delayed practice of all competing teams.

Earl Voorhees, stellar hurler for Marin last season allowed two of the three hits garnered by the Missioners, but shows improvement. Andy Adams and Ed Flora both pitched good ball.

Tentative Lineup Announced

A tentative lineup for the Marin contest has been revealed by Gaddy, however he remarked that it is strictly tentative and subject to change. Voorhees, Adams, and Flora are scheduled to do the hurling. Mickey Duzdevich and Cliff Roberts are to do the catching. Jim Honnert at first, Walter Stone at second, Ross Wolcott, short, and Sam Cohen at third will round out the infield.

Greg Kosmos, Bob Nishi, and Al Nicholson are expected to start in the outfield positions.

Hitting stock of the Rams took a big leap this week, since many of the boys are beginning to regain their hitting eyes. Honnert, Duzdevich, Wolcott, and Kosmos are the leading hitters at the present time, Gaddy said.

Repeat Performance

Ram Quintet Again Loses Close Game To Sacramento Hoopmen, 41 To 39

By Bill Cothran

Playing for the third night in a row, the Ram varsity, coached by Tom Wilson, lost to the Sacramento Junior College Panthers in an excitingly close 41 to 39 contest, Thursday night at Sacramento.

Vern Hoffman, rugged 6 foot 3 inch Panther center, scored 14 points to cop high point honors for the evening. Mel Dropo, hard-working Ram center, was runner-up with a well-earned 11 points.

The college quintet gained the lead at the outset of play. Midway in the first period Sacramento took the lead momentarily, only to have the Rams regain the lead and hold it for the duration of the first half. Score at half time favored the Red and White, 18 to 14.

Rams Lead In Second Half

Beginning the second half, the college aggregation widened the gap until they were leading by eight points, 25 to 17. Fighting hard, and utilizing a fast-break, the Sacramentans evened the count at 28 all. From that point in play until the final whistle, the two teams were never separated by more than three points.

During the final ten minutes of the game, the lead changed hands six times. Three times during the closing stages of the contest, the score was knotted at 28 all, 34 all, and 39 all.

Larry LeBouef, Panther forward, came through with a field goal in the last minute of play to win the game for Sacramento. Previous to the winning bucket, LeBouef had scored six points.

Large Crowd Excited

Fans in the crowded gymnasium had become so excited at the climaxing finish that the whistle ending the encounter could not be heard above the roar.

Sacramento, after staving off a Ram defeat, still is undefeated. A titanic battle, however, is expected when the Panthers tangle with Modesto Buccaneers. The victor in the Sacramento-Modesto series should emerge as conference champion.

Thursday evening's encounter showed the college squad to be slightly travel-worn. Whether a fresher Ram quintet would have gone down under the Sacramento onslaught is a matter for debate. Having played at Stockton Tuesday night and in the PAA tournament Wednesday p.m., the college squad might well have done better with a night's rest.

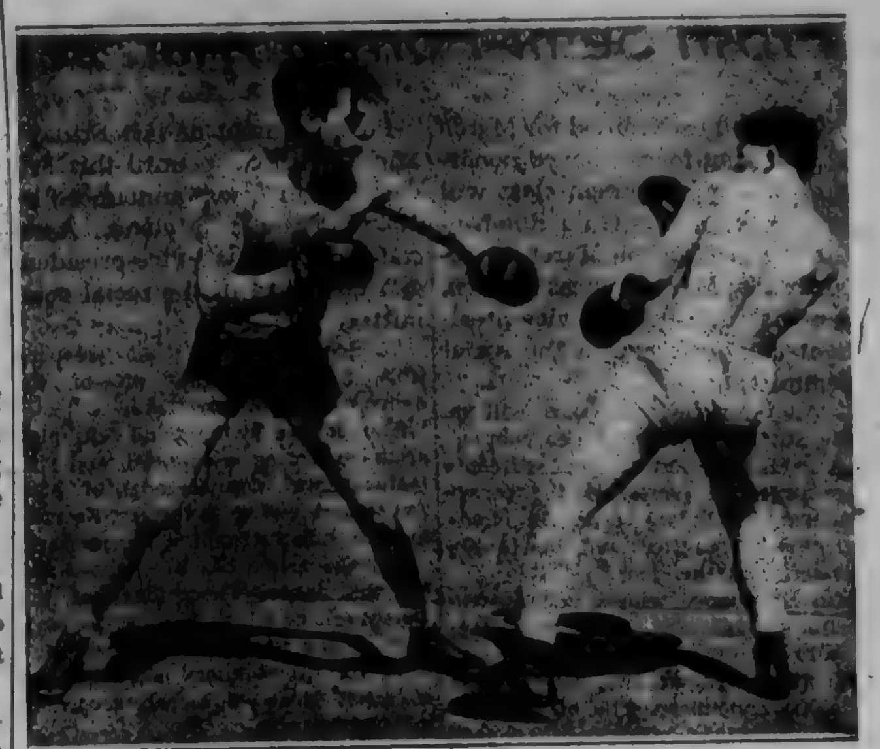
Second Rifle Team Gets Setback From Walter Co.

The second team of the college rifle and pistol club suffered a setback last Tuesday night at the hands of the D. N. & E. Walter Company's rifle team.

The score of the match was very close with the Walter team winning by two points, 899 to 897.

According to Jim Juri, president of the rifle team, the Ram sharpshooters were compelled to shoot from a distance of 75 feet, but they are used to shooting from the 50 foot mark.

Represent Rams At San Jose



Expecting to compete in the San Jose Invitational Boxing Matches next Thursday and Friday is **Bud Callaway**, seen sparring here with an anonymous sparring partner. Callaway is the man in the white trunks. He will probably compete in the 165 or heavyweight class at San Jose.

PAA

Shaky Ball Play Failed To Stop Ram Progress Against Auburn Club

By Bob Marcus

Although playing shaky ball and throwing away many passes, the Ram basketball squad managed to vanquish the Auburn Athletic Club last Wednesday evening at Kezar Pavilion by an overwhelming margin, 39 to 26.

By winning, the college quintet advanced to the quarter finals of the Pacific Athletic Association tourney sponsored by the San Francisco Examiner.

Playing without the services of two first string men, namely Bob taynor and Garry Dudman, the Rams were paced by little Otto Oshida who caged 13 points for the evening.

Rams Led All The Way

Never seriously threatened by the Sacramento valley boys, the college quintet led the entire way and had the game well under control until midway in the second half, when Auburn made a belated, but futile rally.

Coach Tom Wilson started a new combination which found John Cunningham and Otto Oshida at forwards, Ward Ericsson at center, and George Mossler and Mel Dropo at the guard positions. Dropo who usually started at forward in previous encounters was moved back to guard to fill the vacancy left by Staynor.

Spurted To Early Lead

The Ram five spurted into an early 10 to 3 lead through the shooting of the ever consistent George Mossler, who found the range for three field goals. One was a push shot from 35 feet out and another a miraculous left handed hook shot from the foul line area, which also settled through the mesh. Meanwhile, Oshida was losing heart-breaking shots which whirled in and out of the hoop with too much spin. However, one of Oshida's shots did connect and combined with two free throws, the Rams walked off at the intermission by a score of 20 to 12.

Starting the second half, the Rams were not the same club which played the first half, playing sloppy ball and not attempting to follow up their missed shots. Auburn started a fast breaking attack which found forwards Irwin and Warwick breaking into the hole for unmolested layup shots. Finally passing the college five, Auburn held a short lived 23-21 lead.

Suffer Relapse—Recover

After 11 minutes of play, the college had failed to score from the floor, only sinking one free throw from the foul line. At this moment, Oshida and Dropo finally broke the ice and successfully connected with one handed shots from all angles of the court. Oshida dropped through four field goals and two free throws, while Dropo contributed two field goals and two free throws.

Although not seriously pressed again, the Rams kept firing away at the basket until the final gun barked, with Tom Maloney putting in a clincher with a layup shot.

Oshida walked off with high scoring honors with 13, trailed by Cunningham with eight and Dropo with seven.

Mangianacina, was high point man for the visitors. Auburn's downfall proved to be the lack of a consistent shot who could score with regularity.

Netmen To Meet Cal Frosh Today At Berkeley Court

College netsters, Bill Madamba, team manager, announced last Wednesday, are tentatively scheduled to compete at Berkeley today in a match against the freshman tennis team of the University of California.

The lineup, if the Rams compete, will probably be the same as that which played against Stockton Junior College Friday. That team consisted of number one singles, Joe Greeley; number two, Jack Hare; number three, Bob Byrne; number four, Tony Calagos; and number five, Joe Francisco.

Next conference match to be played is scheduled for March 8, this Friday, against Menlo Junior College, and will be played at Menlo. Another tough tussle is expected, according to Madamba.

Coaches' Dilemma

Two Water-Weary Men Want Sun To Shine On Baseball, Track

By Willard Akers

"Rain, rain, go away—" Two water-weary men are praying for a letup in the liquid sunshine which has been pelting the bay region for these many, many weeks. Russ Sweet and Jack Gaddy, two men who have league schedules starting soon,—too soon, are beginning to wonder if it will ever let up.

Gaddy, the busy man who has to coach the baseball nine, has to have a team ready for the league opener next week at Marin. Few practice games have been played, and those games which did not materialize haven't been of much signifigance. Last week Gaddy's men trounced a Mission High nine 16 to 1. All pitchers were used in the game, and all performed well.

Sweet's Worrying Plenty

Russ Sweet, on the other hand, is beginning to worry a little about the future of his track squad. The local track is still a sea of mud and all work on it has been at a standstill. It has been rumored that the Ram tracksters have been busily training on the Balboa High Field. With much more dew the Balboa field also probably won't be fit for use.

Anxiously scanning the skies every morning, both Sweet and Gaddy are seen muttering under their breath as they rush to classes. Gaddy has scheduled a lot of practice games, but up to Saturday of last week, had played only two.

Marin Correspondent Silent

Reports of conditions at Marin have been strangely lacking for the past few days. Whether Marin has been able to get any practice in at all remains a mystery—latest reports being that the field was covered by a solid foot of water.

Social

Mud Stops Mixer Prize Dance Until This Friday; Frosh Semi-Formal Mar. 21

Originally scheduled for March 21, the semi-formal dance honoring the high freshman class will take place in the Gold Room of the Palace Hotel on March 14, according to Mary Frances Malone, Associated Students' vice-president and chairman of the social committee.

"Admission to the dance will be one student body card per couple," Miss Malone added, "and students are urged to remember the consequences of lending cards. An identification committee will be in attendance at the door."

In accordance with a new custom being inaugurated at class dances the high freshman class officers will be introduced at the dance, Miss Malone announced. The officers are the following:

President, Marshall Hyde; vice-president, Jean Pampinella; secretary, Gloria Olivi.

Members of the social committee including George Stemple, Virginia Hubbert, Burton Wines, and Ed Hardies will be in charge of the arrangements.

The following social calendar was released Wednesday by Miss Malone:

March 7: Mid-term Mix-up in women's gym.
March 21: High freshman class dance at Palace Hotel, Gold Ballroom.
March 28: Mixer dance in women's gym.
April 18: Mixer dance in women's gym.
April 25: Low sophomore class dance.
May 16: Installations mixer dance in women's gymnasium.

An important meeting of the social committee has been called for this afternoon at 4 p.m. in the usual room, Miss Malone announced.

"All members must attend," she remarked.

Postponement of last Friday's Mid-term Mix-up until this Friday, March 7, was announced by Mary Frances Malone, Associated Students' vice-president and chairman of the social committee.

"Inclement weather was responsible for the calling off of the dance," Miss Malone said.

The college swing band will play at the dance as announced, and will feature new arrangements of both sweet and swing favorites. Records may be substituted if it is necessary.

A prize dance has been scheduled for the dance. The judges of the dance will be Mary Frances Malone, Burt Wines, and Ed Hardies. The prize for the winners is being kept a closely guarded secret, according to Miss Malone.

Serving as hostesses and hosts for Friday's dance will be Loretta Egan, Jean Strecker, Aspasia Vasilatos, June Holmes, Bev Brown, Jean Arnold, Dolly Cusick, Helen Hamilton, Burt Wines, George Stempel, Ed Hardies, George Meyers, Gene Powell, Ogden Wheeler, Mel Steele, Bill Michelson, and Bill Quandt, Miss Malone said.

"These men and women will help in the introductions of students, in an attempt to make the dance a real 'mixer' dance," she explained.

Radio Group Here To Join USF In KYA Programs

In collaboration with students of the University of San Francisco the radio drama group of this college will present the first of a series of radio programs over station KYA, tomorrow at 10:15 p.m. according to Myrtle Fitsch, script writer for radio station KYA.

The program will consist of True Stories of the Government Departments and will be under the supervision of Aeneas Kane of Mayor Rossi's office, she indicated.

These programs were written at the suggestion of Mayor Rossi and will attempt to bring out a little of the charm and culture of San Francisco, Miss Fitsch revealed.

Composer's Forum To Give Copland Drama This Week

The Composers' Forum, Ashley Pettis, Director, recently announced the presentation of Aaron Copland's Play-Opera, The Second Hurricane, at the Theater Arts Colony, 175 1725 Washington Street, the evenings of March 7 and 8 at 8:15 o'clock.

The first performance took place February 28, and was for students and parents of performers only.

The Second Hurricane, written for students, is under the musical direction of Nicholas Goldschmidt; the stage direction by Arthur Gleditzsch, Director of the Theatre Arts Colony.

Tickets at reduced rate may be available for students at the San Francisco Conservatory of Music, 3435 Sacramento Street, or through the music department here, according to Flosita Badger, music instructor.

Money, Books From Exchange Available At Bank

Money for books that were left to be sold by the Women's Service Society may be secured at the bank counter, it was announced this week by Mildred Buer, president of the WSS.

Unsold books may also be secured at the bank counter, she explained.

Mis Buer said that the book exchange was more successful in fulfilling the demand of the students because larger numbers knew of the exchange than in previous semesters.

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New Checkroom Open From 8 To 4:30 O'Clock

At the end of the main hall a new check-room has been opened, according to Margaret Dougherty, dean of women.

"Because of the continued bad weather," Miss Dougherty said, "it has been found necessary to have more room to check coats and umbrellas, so NYA students are handling this new room."

The hours are from 8 o'clock in the morning to 4:30 in the afternoon, as the schedule stands at present. "This early opening of the checkroom is for the convenience of 8 o'clock students," Miss Dougherty continued.

"So far it seems to be working out very successfully," Miss Dougherty remarked, "but we must have the full cooperation of all the students to make any undertaking a success, so please do your best in this respect."

Christian Science Group To Be Formed At College

Formation of a college Christian Science organization is planned by student and faculty members of the college, it was learned this week. Open to both groups, the organization will be the first of its particular denomination to be formed within the college.

Members of the faculty and students interested in the group are asked to communicate with Gloria Shank at OVerland 2776 by Tuesday, March 11.

Rain—Per Usual—Holds Back Fliers Too

Because of the rainy weather, Captain George Richards, Civil Pilot Training director, announced that students of the Civil Aeronautics classes have not had an opportunity to fly as yet.

There are more than 20 students who do actual flying at the San Francisco Airport. These are the more advanced students, Richards said, and the beginning students are now studying aerodynamics.

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Publications

Forum Editorial Staff Clarifies Contest Issues

In a meeting, held Thursday, February 27, the editorial staff of Forum Magazine agreed upon several issues involving the currently running contributions contest, Frederick G. Bracher, faculty adviser of the publication has reported.

Issues dealing with insuring fair play and full coverage to all submitted articles were discussed. It was decided that each contribution should be thoroughly scanned by several members of the staff, so that its merits might be impartially judged.

Deadline Set

Deadline for all offerings, Bracher stressed, is April 18, and material might advisably be submitted prior to that time so that a last minute rush may be avoided.

As announced in The Guardsman cash prizes are being offered authors of the best two works submitted; one for the best literary effort, and a second for the finest artistic donation.

Contributions Accepted

Students who desire to contribute to Forum, a literary and artistic publication, may leave their manuscripts in Rooms 251 and 257.

Members of the judges' committee include: Dorothy Mercer and Bracher, faculty advisers, and Lillian Hoyle, Eleanor Leitner, Sol Lipsitz, and Hazel Bray.

According to present plans the magazine will sell for 15 cents per copy and will be printed not mimeographed.

Civil Service Exams For Elevator Operator Now

Examinations for elevator operators are pending according to Lloyd L. Luckman, in charge of the Civil Service Department at the college and many jobs are now open.

There is an opening for a gas welder who must pass a qualifying examination and have two years' experience.

Also open are the positions of Junior Pay Roll Classifier and Assistant Messenger at $1,080 a year.

Students interested should see Lloyd Luckmann in Room 187; office hours from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

Student Opinion Surveys

AUSTIN, Texas—College students, exempted from the draft at least until next June and told by President Roosevelt that they are more useful in the classroom than in the army, face today a world plagued with ever-spreading war.

With the election over, increased aid to Britain appears certain, and whether from circumstances or from blundering, the possibility exists of armed conflict against the axis powers. If war were declared, how many men now in college would volunteer, how many would wait until called?

That was the question scores of interviewers for Student Opinion Surveys of America presented to a cross section representing the entire male enrollment of U. S. colleges and universities. Nearly one-fourth of the men are ready now to join the army in case of war. The rest, a majority of 76.5 per cent, say they would wait until drafted.

These national weekly polls of college thought are sponsored by 150 campus newspapers, The Guardsman among them. Personal interviewing is the method used in gathering opinions from a proportionate sample that contains correct ratios of men and women, lowerclassmen and upperclassmen, and all types of colleges, distributed over six geographical sections of the country.

Reporter John Metcalfe conducts surveys for The Guardsman.

This was the question used: "If the U. S. went to war against Germany, Italy, or Japan, would you leave school and volunteer or wait until your turn came in the draft?

These were the returns, section by section:

	Volunteer	Wait
Men only:		
New England	36%	64%
Middle Atlantic	20	80
East Central	21	79
West Central	16	84
South	28	72
Far West	28	72
All Men Students	23.5	76.5

Ten thousand day and evening students attend classes in Hunter College's new skyscraper in New York.

Art

Students To Exhibit Works At Park Museum

On display sometime within a month at the De Young Museum in Golden Gate Park will be some of the works of the art classes, Richard Allman, college art instructor, announced last week.

Among the efforts to be shown will be a lintricular bridge made of celluloid, done by one of the art students. Two stained glass windows done by Jack Pedigo and Charles Fernandez will also be shown, Allman said.

The annual art club picnic will be held this semester at Shelter Cove where it was held last semester, according to Jack Smythe, president of Alpha Delta Epsilon, president of the art society. In commenting on the trip, Smythe said, "The picnic will be held for members of the art club only, and will be a picnic dance affair. We hope to do some painting on the trip."

The paintings for the display to be held at the De Young Museum will be first picked by Allman, and then will be shown for approval of some member of the museum. The display will be of a wide variety of art subjects such as, model houses, watercolors, oil painting and perhaps some sculpturing, Allman said.

The annual art club dance is to be held March 14, at the Sigmund Stern Grove. Art students will be admitted gratis, while outsiders will be admitted for 35 cents per couple, according to Smythe. The affair will be of an informal nature, and there will be refreshments and entertainment, he added.

Police Students To Visit San Quentin As Study Aid

Expecting to visit San Quentin prison sometime this week, students of all police training courses will study prison conditions and administrations there, according to Benjamin Pavone, college instructor of police training.

This is the first of a series of trips this semester that will be taken by the police training students, to various penal institutions in San Francisco and around the Bay Region, Pavone said.

Not only are students trained to be patrolmen and radio squad car officers, but they are also trained in the more technical branches of police administration including such courses as criminology, fingerprinting, and the analization of handwriting, Pavone revealed.

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Employment

Yosemite, Tahoe Summer Jobs Available; 7 Local Positions Remain Unfilled

Those who are interested in summer work in resorts and who have had experience in that sort of work should apply in Room 170, Joseph Amori, faculty member in charge of employment, announced last week.

The openings are at Yosemite and Lake Tahoe, Amori said, and the competition is very stiff. Applicants must pass two inspections, that of Amori, and that of the personnel offices of the resorts.

Students Get Jobs

There have been several jobs filled in the past week according to Amori. They are the following:

Hammond Lumber Company, general office work; Hahnemann Hospital, catering service; Visitation Valley Community Center, part time cook; General Petroleum Corporation, general office work; Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company, switchboard operator; room and board and small salary, six women.

Positions Open

There are still jobs open and they may be found listed on the bulletin board near the registrar's office, Amori indicated. Students should look at these openings and if they see any job for which they are qualified they should apply in Room 170.

Some of the jobs are as follows:

A call for those who have had experience in orderly work for openings in the Hahnemann Hospital, part or full time housekeeping or cooking work, full time job opening in the Visalia Saddle Company, call from a fruit juice counter for work every day from 11:45 to 2:15, Golden State Theatre chain jobs as ushers and usherettes, openings for file clerks in insurance and a comptometer operator is wanted.

Anyone who feels he can qualify for any of these jobs should apply at Room 170, Amori said.

Music

Band Enthusiasts Respond To Call

Applications have come in for play in the college band, according to Dean Edwin C. Browne, and Madison Devlin, band instructor, has been asked to set an hour, day and week, when he can meet with the band this semester.

Because of the new band instruments which the Board of Education has purchased for the college, Dean Browne said that he thinks more and more interest will be shown in the band.

Last semester the band made its first appearance at the Armistice Day game with Pasadena Junior College. Uniforms were not obtained for the band students last semester; however, there is a possibility of obtaining them if there are enough interested students signed up for the band, Dean Browne said.

National Defense Demands Bring Five New Courses

Because of increased demands for technicians brought about by the national defense program, five courses in laboratory technology will be offered students of the college next semester, Glenn A. Noble, science instructor, said this week.

Included in the added curriculum will be the following courses: biochemistry, the study of the chemistry of plant and animal life; bacteriology, the science which deals with bacteria; parasitology, the study of parasites; hematology, the study of blood composition; and serology, the science treating of the reactions, preparations, and use of serums.

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Slants on the Headlines

By FRANCIS CHRISMAN

THAT German mouse turned lion has got the world guessing again.

After all his assertions that he would not make the mistake that Germany made in the first World War, and fight on two fronts, he is driving into the Balkans, and with a vengence.

Several explanations are acceptable but only one can possibly be correct.

Hitler may have changed his views on the subject of fighting on more than one front. If this is so then he has already decided upon a course of action and is carrying it out.

But such a reversal of opinion on the part of the German leader is not probable. He apparently takes much stock in history, and this is too late a moment to change horses.

Things are rather strained in Europe in so far as the conquest of Britain is concerned, and such an uncertain move would not be likely at so late a stage of the game.

Then again Hitler may believe that he can pull off this new, but by now banal, stunt without any martial violence interfering.

This also is quite unlikely, for Hitler knows that England cannot afford to let her enemies get completely through southern Europe and onto the Aegean, after mopping up on Greece.

ONE BRITISH STAND

The one great stand, or rather offensive, that the British have put up, in this uneven struggle, has been in Africa; and British moral would suffer greatly if Germany got her hooks into the African mess in the same manner as in Dunkirk.

For the sake of face and of public moral England will have to oppose any threat on Greece and any attempt to aid the stricken Italians on the Dark Continent. It will also be for the sake of existence.

If, and Churchill realizes this no doubt, the Germans clean out the Balkans and set their undersea navy to work in the Mediterranean as they have set it to work in the North Sea and in the Atlantic, then the Nazi army and air force can really begin to work on the islands themselves.

Churchill must continue to harass the Italians, and he must continue to worry Hitler in regard to his oil fields and grain fields of those smaller countries now caught between Germany, and her so far victorious road, on the one side, and Italy, and her so far disastrous path on the other side.

RELAXATION MEANS DEFEAT

If the temporary ruler of England relaxes his offensive in Africa, or lets up on his pleas to land troops and equipment in Greek ports for use against the Axis, then the Axis will turn, perhaps joyfully, to the one great task of blasting those pesky islands from the face of the earth. And they have the machines now to do that type of blasting. Later the ratio may be more balanced and the entire picture may have become a different color.

Only one possible explanation remains to answer the perplexing question of why to the Balkans for the German army.

HITLER BELIEVES IN AIR FORCE

That answer lies in Hitler's belief in the power and ability of his air arm. It must also mean that he has supplies enough to launch a terrific offensive in the future.

If fuel were running out, and opposition proving insurmountable, then the reborn mouse might try his conquest of England without worrying

(Continued on page 4, column 2)

Talent Bureau

Auditions On March 12, 13 At 3 p.m.

Auditions for the college talent bureau are to be held at 3 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday, March 12 and 13, in Room 200, Patricia Riley, bureau organizer, has announced.

Because of the request of various organizations for talent to perform at different activities, this entertainment board was formulated by the music club of the college. Through this casting bureau inside or outside organizations may obtain all types of entertainment, in the form of popular and serious music, vocalists, instrumentalists, dancers and specialty numbers, Miss Riley revealed.

Urge Students To Apply

All students who feel that they have talent of any form may apply at the time of audition, club officials said. If the applicant needs an accompanist, however, he must bring one himself and have his number or act complete and ready for presentation before the judges.

Members of the board to view the audition and give opinions are Flosita Badger, Music Club sponsor; Mary Frances Malone, Associated Students' vice-president; Burton Wines, president of the Club Advisory Board; Miss Riley, club member, and a faculty member who has not yet been chosen.

Any applicants who feel that they are unable to make the auditions at the scheduled time are asked to make a special appointment with Miss Badger in Room 250 at some time during her office hours, Miss Riley said.

File System Planned

Those desiring performers are instructed to file their applications two weeks before the time the entertainment is desired. Applications will be in Room 155, Miss Riley revealed. Information contained on these applications will inform the bureau members of the type of performance desired and the number of performers wanted.

"The way the bureau will be operated," Miss Riley said, "will be to place a card on file of every student accepted for the bureau. The card will contain all information of the student and rate him or her as an entertainer."

Bureau Under Committee

Because of the importance of this new casting bureau there has been a committee chosen to help operate it. On the Music Club committee are the following college students: Don Moss, Miss Riley, Robert Hall, Ruth Berreyessa, and Alex Apostalides, club officials said.

All information desired about this new college organization can be obtained from any of these committee members and also from Miss Badger.

"Everyone is urged to participate in this new movement," Miss Riley said. "It cannot be a success if you, the students of the college, do not cooperate. Working together as one unit is the one way in which we can receive and deserve the recognition that we hope will be ours within a very short time," she said.

See Editorial Comment, Page 2.

Interview

Evolution, Never Revolution For England Says Quentin Reynolds

By Bill Cothran

There will never be a revolution in England, although there may be an evolution, Quentin Reynolds, war correspondent and associate editor for Collier's Weekly, stated when interviewed by a Guardsman reporter last Monday night at the Veterans' War Memorial Auditorium.

Reynolds was interviewed after a lecture delivered in the auditorium. He spoke on his personal experiences in France, before its fall, and in England after the fall of France. He also painted a picture of conditions in England at the present time.

Although enlightened and highly interesting, Reynolds' statements were entirely devoid of personal opinion. "Facts are the tools of a reporter's trade," Reynolds said, "and opinions are a luxury denied to them."

Third and fourth year college students in England, according to Reynolds, are a neatly extinct breed, because practically all of them are fighting in England's defense. Men students have enlisted in the armed forces, and women students have taken over clerical work in the army and are driving ambulances.

Reynolds is remembered for his commentaries in two recent short subjects produced by Hollywood, London Can Take It, and Christmas Under Fire. He has also written a book, The Wounded Don't Cry, which is rapidly becoming a best-seller, although published as late as January.

"I was deeply moved," Reynolds related, "when I returned from London and heard the song The Last Time I Saw Paris—it reminded me of the last time I saw Paris." Reynolds had been one of the last foreign correspondents to leave the French capital.

Following his lecture here, Reynolds flew to Hollywood. From Hollywood he intends to return to New York, via Chicago, and then back to London once more.

Zero Hour

Student Traffic Patrol Waits, Plans Activities To Begin In Clear Weather

Student traffic patrol of the college is still subject to the weather, according to Lloyd Luckmann, college instructor.

Because of the rainy weather Monday and Tuesday, this patrol was unable to get started as scheduled, Luckmann said. However he expects that this group will get under way the latter part of the week.

Luckmann revealed that the roadway will not be controlled by one-way traffic until the proper signs are installed. "There has been," he said, "a proposition put before the administration for five mile an hour traffic on the circle drive in front of the college."

Intersection Subject Of Survey

In addition to that, Luckmann said that Officer John Curley of traffic detail of the San Francisco Police Department, is to make a survey of the Ocean and Phelan Avenues intersection.

"Parking and enforcing the safety rules for the students of the college is to be the main interest of this patrol," Luckmann said. We expect people will still drive up to wait for their friends, and this will be permitted if drivers will cooperate by not parking directly in front of the steps. Further, no traffic will be allowed to pass the bus when it is stopped."

There has been a slight delay, he said, in obtaining the red and white caps for the patrolmen; however, they will have them as soon as possible.

Plan Special Signs

Special signs, Luckmann said, are being made to direct the traffic.

"The patrol and the administration," Luckmann said, "are in entire sympathy with the policy set forth in the Guardsman, Tuesday, and will try to get desired results as soon as possible."

Lack Of Student Response To Plaque Poll Scored

The President's Award plaque which has been the subject of much discussion in the college of late has stumped the Executive Council by the lack of interest shown in the plaque poll recently conducted in The Guardsman, according to George Meyers, Associated Students' president.

"If it is true that the students of the college do not wish to express their opinion on the subject," Meyers said, "the plaque will be given as it has in past semesters. This idea will be discussed at the next assembly March 18, and there will probably be a debate on the subject."

"Perhaps," Meyers said, "we will present this idea of student opinion of the plaque in a radio broadcast. This will include a short 10-minute discussion of the plaque and the various difficulties of confronting and preventing it. We will try to make some arrangements so it will be on a firmer basis."

Alden W. Smith, adviser of the Executive Council, revealed that members were disappointed in the meager returns which have come into the Associated Students' office.

Contributions To Forum Lag; Deadline April 18

With deadline on April 18, contributions to Forum Magazine are still lagging, according to Conrad March, editor of the magazine.

No publication date has been set as yet but publication usually follows deadline by about two weeks.

Two cash prizes will be awarded, one for the best literary effort, and one for the best artistic effort. All efforts will be carefully studied and given consideration by the following judges:

Dorothy Mercer and Frederick G. Bracher, faculty advisers; Lillian Hoyle, Eleanor Leitner, Sol Lipsitz and Hazel Bray.

"Many times a student will have the ability to turn out a good piece of work, but, because of self consciousness, or fear that his work would not be good enough, he will not make an effort," March said.

"After all," he continued, "it's the Forum Club's student magazine. Students write it, students edit it. More students should contribute to it. The more contributions there are, the more certain the magazine is of being a success."

The issue will be printed, not mimeographed, and will sell at 15 cents a copy.

Those who wish to inquire further about contest rules or copy form were advised to see Miss Mercer in Room 251.

Honnert Announces Rally Plans For CAB Progressing

At a meeting of the Club Advisory Board last Wednesday, Jimmy Honnert, chairman of the CAB rally committee announced that plans for this rally are shaping up very nicely.

Although the time and place for this rally are still indefinite, a request was made by Honnert for any student or organization who desired to contribute to the entertainment of the rally to either see him or Burton Wines, chairman of the CAB.

The only club granted a charter at this meeting was the Theta Tau, restricted social women's organization, according to Wines.

The Riding Club and the Beta Chi were granted temporary charters, that is they were put on a probationary status, Wines revealed. Other than these two, there have been no new applications for charters turned in to the CAB.

The next meeting of the board will be on Wednesday, March 19, in Room 256, at 1 o'clock, Wines said.

"By the next meeting, all clubs must have their charter renewals in," Wines stated, "or their charters will be suspended."

"The CABBY, bulletin of all club information and activities, will be out Wednesday, March 19," Wines said. Francis Goetz is the editor of this bulletin.

Unveiling Of Statues To Feature Homecoming Day Program In April

Plans for a Homecoming of the alumni to be held on Sunday, April 26, are progressing successfully, according to Margaret Dougherty, dean of women.

Emphasizing the fact that the Associated Women Students are assisting in the preparations, Miss Dougherty explained that the homecoming is to be for all students who have been and are enrolled in the college.

"I should like to request," Miss Dougherty said, "that all organizations and clubs in the college cooperate with the AWS by submitting to her office any names, addresses, or telephone numbers, of their former members or alumni groups. These names and any information may also be given to Jean Arnold, AWS president."

The main feature of the program on homecoming day will be the unveiling of the statues of Thomas Edison and Leonardo da Vinci, which have been sculptured by Fred Olmsted at the college, Miss Dougherty added.

These statues have been the cause of much discussion in the college, and as the formal dedication of them has been set, it is expected, she said, that we shall have quite a large attendance.

Tentative plans for the affair, which will take place on the first day of Public Schools Week, include a tour of the campus and gymnasiums, she revealed. The rest of the program will consist of entertainment, and perhaps short addresses by present and former officers of the Associated Students.

At the conclusion of the program, we are planning to honor the alumni with a tea to be held in the cafeteria. "We plan," Miss Dougherty said, "to decorate the cafeteria in a festive way for the celebration."

A special request was made for women who are interested in serving on committees for homecoming day to give their names either to Miss Dougherty or Miss Arnold, and any new suggestions for the program or plans will be welcome.

Social

Prize Dance Features Mixer Today

Today's mid-term mix-up in the women's gymnasium at 3 o'clock will feature a prize dance and music by the college swing band according to Mary Frances Malone, Associated Students' vice-president and chairman of the social committee.

The band, under the direction of Bill Watkins, is composed of students of the college, and will play both swing and sweet music to satisfy adherents of both types, Miss Malone added.

New arrangements of both old and new favorites have been prepared by the musicians, Miss Malone said.

The prize dance will be judged by Miss Malone, Burt Wines and Ed Hardies. A prize for the best dancers of the college is being kept secret by the social committee, Miss Malone announced.

In order to assure the dance being a true mixer, hosts and hostesses have been appointed by Miss Malone to help in the introductions of the students. The hostesses and hosts appointed are the following:

The dance will not be semi-formal as formerly announced, but will be informal, Miss Malone said.

Loretta Egan, Jean Strecker, Aspasia Vesilatos, June Holmes, Beverly Brown, Jean Arnold, Dolly Cusick, Helen Hamilton, Burt Wines, George Stemple, Ed Hardies, George Meyers, Gene Dowell, Ogden Wheeler, Mel Steele, Bill Michelson, and Bill Quandt.

Class officers are on the committee for the mixer dances, Miss Malone remarked. These officers include the following:

Low freshman: President, George Canfield; vice-president, Dot Butler; secretary, Elva Isaacson.

High freshman: President, Marshall Hyde; vice-president, Jean Pampinella; secretary, Gloria Olivi.

Low sophomore: President, Art Pearl; vice-president, Bob MacKenzie; secretary, Leona Smith.

High sophomore: President, Ed Hardies; vice-president, Jean Ormond; secretary, Yvonne Ellis.

Admission to the dance will be one student body card per couple, Miss Malone said, and there will be an identification committee in attendance at the door.

Members of the social committee including George Stemple, Ed Hardies, Virginia Hubbert, and Burt Wines, will be in charge of the arrangements for the dance.

Physical Ed. Department Opens Posture Clinic

Opening of a posture clinic by the women's physical education department on Fridays at 10 and 2 o'clock was announced this week by Bertha Keller, instructor in the department, who will conduct the clinic.

Women students who wish to makeup classes missed in physical education may do so during these hours, Miss Keller said.

Institution of the clinic this semester, she explained, was a direct result of requests on the part of students who found difficulty in securing jobs because of poor posture. It is also designed to help any woman student who wishes to improve her posture.

Student-Adviser Meeting Set For March 19

That students will definitely meet their advisers at 11 o'clock on March 19, has been decided by the registrar's office, J. Paul Mohr, registrar announced last week.

"This practice, which was tried for the first time last semester has proved very successful thus far, so it will be used again this semester," Mohr continued.

Both new and old students are expected to go to their advisers at this time, the old students to get their deficiency notices and the new students to make arrangements for notices that were sent to their parents according to custom of the college, Mohr said.

Associated Students

Hello Walk Saved As Council Finds Funds Still In Budget

Hello Walk, which was abandoned at the last meeting of the Welfare Committee, was rescued at the Executive Council meeting last Tuesday, when Alden Thorogood, former finance committee chairman, pointed out that the appropriations for the Hello Walk Plaque are still in the college budget.

The Executive Council with George Meyers, Associated Students president, acting as chairman, will be the committee designated to investigate the possibility of reestablishing a plaque on the walk connecting the Science Building with the two gymnasiums.

At the Executive Council meeting this coming Tuesday, March 11, all members will submit possible suggestions for a motto to be placed on the plaque, according to Meyers.

May Run Contest

It is rumored that a contest may be held if the suggestions submitted by the council members are unsatisfactory. The entire student body will be able to participate, and if such a contest is held, the prize for the motto that is chosen will be a ticket to the High Sophomore prom.

It was reported through the Executive Council that the ground committee will not be chosen to take up work concerned with the appearance of the college.

The ground committee which was organized by the judiciary committee to act as a college student patrol, went into effect Wednesday, March 5, according to William Croter, chairman of the judiciary committee. Croter also reported through the Executive Council that signs regulating parking may be completed within a month.

A committee of one, headed by Meyers, is designated to take up the work concerned with the conditions inside the college.

Mel Steele, publicity chairman, reported at the meeting that three posters, one for each men's rest room, are in the hands of his committee. The posters will say in effect: Unless towels are disposed of in the receptacles, towel service will be discontinued.

Ask Change In Cafe Hours

A request to have the cafeteria open earlier in the mornings and later in the afternoons, was made by Gene Powell, AMS president, at the council meeting.

Everyone present was in favor of keeping the cafeteria open longer, and the Executive Council will take further action on this request after Meyers has consulted Dean Edwin C. Browne about the matter.

Plans for homecoming week were presented by Jean Arnold, AWS president, and were accepted by the Executive Council. (See column one.)

John Matjasich Elected To Phi Beta Kappa

Former college valedictorian in May, 1939, John Paul Matjasich was recently announced eligible for inclusion in Phi Beta Kappa, the national honor society of all universities throughout the United States.

Matjasich will receive his AB at the University of California in May, 1941.

While attending this college he was a pre-legal major and at California is majoring in economics. After graduation, Matjasich will continue post graduate work in economics.

Through the Alpha Gamma Sigma, college honor society, and the Alumni Association of the University of California, Matjasich received a scholarship for one year's enrollment at the University of California. He received another year scholarship while at the university.

Matjasich received only A grades while in this college and A's and B's at California.

He was light heavy weight boxing champion here, while in his last semester.

Guardsman

Editor Hyman Resigns Post

Acting on orders from his physician, Borrie Hyman, present editor of The Guardsman, resigned his duties as editor last Monday. George Cowie, present managing editor, was promoted to the position of editor.

Hyman will remain a member of The Guardsman staff in the capacity of reporter to write the Spectator column until now conducted by Cowie.

Other changes in the staff organization growing out of Hyman's resignation include promotion of Kei Hori, present sports editor, to the position of co-managing editor with Mary Frances Malone. Willard Akers, who has been assistant sports editor, was promoted to sports editor.

The news and assistant news editorships remain the same, with Francis Chrisman and Hugh McDonald continuing in those respective positions. Elizabeth Cook remains feature editor.

John Dewey and Bill Cothran, sports writers on the staff this semester, will serve without title as assistant sports editors.

Hyman joined The Guardsman staff in his freshman year, and has served successively as news editor, managing editor, and editor. Cowie was feature editor last semester, and became managing editor with the beginning of this semester.

Scholastic Council Will Award Scholarship Prize

Students believing themselves eligible to receive the perpetual trophy, presented to the man or woman having the highest scholarship standing, must expect to go for selection before a combined faculty-student group.

The Scholastic Council, under the chairmanship of Ogden Wheeler, will make the final decision with the help of a faculty member not yet appointed, choosing the student to whom the trophy will be presented.

The council is composed of Wheeler, and members, Pat Waterman, and Jean Spencer.

A revision by the Scholastic Council in the eligibility rules states that only graduating students are eligible to receive the perpetual trophy.

Following rules have been approved by Dean Edwin C. Browne:

1. Students interested in applying for this recognition must fill out application in The Guardsman and bring it to the Associated Students' office, Room 155.
2. The student must be taking parallel college academic courses.
3. Only graduating students are eligible for the perpetual scholastic trophy.
4. The applicant must carry not less than 14½ units.
5. The applicant must be an active member of the Associated Students.
6. The scholastic standing will be judged on the following points:
   a. Grades; b. Total number of units; c. Type of course pursued.
7. The final decision will be made by the Scholastic Council and a faculty member appointed by the administration.

Scholastic Council Award Applications Due Next Friday

Application for eligibility for perpetual scholastic trophy

Name ....
Address ....
Semester in college ....
Major ....
Units carried ....
Age ....
Associated Student Card No. ....

All applications must be taken to Room 155 or student body office one week from date of publication, or by Friday, March 14.

The Guardsman
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Entertainment

Hidden Talent?

SYSTEMATIC filtering of potential talent is a Hollywood plan; its central casting bureau came into existence when the demands for entertainment outran facilities for supplying it. Here on the campus of our own college the problem is much the same: the ground is sewn with unknown entertainers, and yet the college functions are bleak attempts to create the carnival atmosphere Now, promising to inject a Hollywoodian-Cohanian-Ziegfeldian vitalizer into the inert form of school functions, comes a local plan for a local casting bureau.

Sponsored by the Music Club and helmed by musical director Flossita Badger, the bureau will hold auditions Wednesday and Thursday, categorizing and evaluating the performances of collegiate tryout-ees. There will be filings and a keeping of books; and there will be in existence a complete record of the college's Tibbetts and Swarthouts and broods a la Barrymore. The result is this: that events of former barren entertainment qualities will be able to draw upon the casting bureau for performers; and that future functions of the college will be functions worth attending.

To unstopper this present bottle-neck, only the one support is needed: hidden talent must manifest itself at next week's auditions. Questionnaires of entering freshmen showed that 50 per cent professed to entertainment abilities; and it is a byword in the halls that nearly all of the older students are adept with an aria, a cowboy tune, an FDR mimickry, a bassoon, or at least in making of themselves delightful fools. But vaudeville and operatic performances are valueless in the bathtub or in empty classrooms. Talent demands expression, and expressions will be heard next week.

H.McD.

Ticklish Situation

THE rules governing the awarding of a scholastic cup by the college scholastic council have been open to question by various members of the Associated Students.

Summarizing briefly, one may say that the rules call for an application on the part of students interested in the award and that those students must take a parallel college academic course of not less than 14½ units. Other rules in regard to details have also been adopted.

Doubt has been expressed as to the fairness of the second rule in regard to carrying a parallel college course. Is it fair that students pursuing a terminal or semi-professional course should thus be excluded from trying for the scholastic award? Is it fair that students who do not take a course of 14½ units should also be barred from participation in competition for the award, which because of its annual nature is one of the highest honors which a graduating student can desire? Surely the members of the scholastic council can work out a type of compromise which would clarify or at least explain those points.

It would seem that the cup or award, which is granted by the members of the Associated Students at least theoretically to the student with the highest academic average in the graduating class, should not be restricted to a relatively small group within the college. How many students carry academic or college parallel courses? Are they the only men and women in the college who achieve scholastic success?

Unless the scholastic council is exceedingly careful with its interpretations and explanations, ticklish situations may arise in the future.

M.F.M.

Editorials and signed contributions in The Guardsman reflect the opinions of the writer; they make no claim to represent official student or college opinion. All unsigned editorials are by the editor.

The Guardsman Staff Spring 1941

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Cook

DISCussions

WELL is seems that the ASCAP-BMI war is just about over (we hope) seeing as the government has stepped in and made some kind of arrangement with them. Wish they would hurry up because ASCAP has a lot of swell tunes that are never heard over the radio and when they are recorded no one ever hears of them. So soon, very soon we may be hearing some really good tunes. We don't mean that BMI tunes aren't good too, but there are only a few really good ones.

Wonder what's the matter with Ginny Simms and Kay Kyser who don't seem to be recording together anymore. Ginny has recorded **May I Never Love Again** and **Walkin' By the River** with Nat Brandwynne's orchestra. This looks like a pretty good team as Brandwynne's music is swell and everyone knows what a swell singer Ginny Simms is.

A big female sigh is Ray Eberle who is now singing with Glen Miller's band and can be heard with them on Thursday over CBS. He has recorded **Somewhere** which he really does justice. (Bluebird 10959)

Otto Klemperer, famous symphony conductor, dropped in one evening to hear Sammy Kaye and his orchestra and of all things led Kaye's band when his number was called in their So You Want To Lead and Band game. Sammy Kaye and his boys have recorded **Isola Bella** and **High On A Windy Hill.** (Victor 27232)

Gray Gordon and his Tic-Toc music have recorded the popular **Eloise** with Art Perry on the vocal. Behind Perry the clarinets trill the melody. On the other side is a swing special of the old classic tune **The Scarf Dance.** (Bluebird 10993)

With the talk of the draft going round Abe Lyman has recorded **You're In the Army Now.** The whole band sings the vocal, and drums and bugles blare forth to make you want to march. On the other side is **How Did He Look.** (Bluebird 10971)

A really terrific album of music is Raymond Page's **Musical Americana.** (Victor G-28). In this album are included some of America's best music of the popular type. **Rhapsody In Blue, Night and Day,** and **Mood Indigo** are among the recordings that will thrill the music lover.

Phonograph records are still one of the biggest forms of entertainment in London. Leading the field in popularity are Glen Miller's **The Nearness Of You, Blueberry Hill** and **Slow Freight;** Artie Shaw is another favorite with his **Don't Fall Asleep;** and Duke Ellington's **Blue Goose.**

After recording **Abercrombie Had A Zombie,** Fats Waller has now recorded a little ditty called **Scram** which is very fast jive. Also on that disc is **Everybody Loves My Baby.** (Bluebird 10989)

A styled oldie is Benny Carter's **Cocktails For Two** and a swing special is **Takin' My Time.** (Bluebird 10998).

Yehoodi didn't have much trouble this time in selecting the best tune of the week. It is (and how) Ginny Simms' swell vocalizing on **May I Never Love Again** and **Walkin' By the River.**

These records are reviewed through the courtesy of Sherman, Clay & Company.

Campus Club Crier

Deadlines for club notices are the same as those for Ram's Horn letters. Notices should be left in The Guardsman office, Room 134.

● **Astronomy Club** . . . Meeting Monday, March 10 in Room 400 at 7:30 p.m.

● **Forum Club** . . . Meeting this evening at 7:30 p.m. at 2251 Jackson Street.

● **Ice Skating Club** . . . Meeting this afternoon at Winterland, Post and Steiner Streets. Prices to skate are 40 cents without skates and 25 cents with skates.

● **Nu Epsilon Sigma** . . . Initiation will be held on Saturday, March 8 at 1045 Cole Street at 1 o'clock.

Initiation dinner Thursday, March 13 at 7 o'clock at Monaco's. Dinner is $1.00. Make reservations at Dr. Mueller's office, Room 225.

● **Omicron Phi Pi** . . . Meeting Tuesday, March 11 at the home of Michael Zarchin, 295 Urbano Drive, at 8 o'clock.

● **Peace Society** . . . Meeting this evening at 866 Faxon Street, the home of Dr. Glen Camp. Entertainment, dancing and refreshments.

● **Phi Beta Rho** . . . Address of the next meeting may be obtained from Gerry Ryan or any officer of the group.

● **Theta Tau** . . . An informal initiation will be held at the home of Jacqueline Pelsinger, 1569 Francisco Street this evening at 8 o'clock sharp.

● **Japanese Club** . . . Hike to Marin Saturday, March 8.

Auditions Next Week by MacKillop

Malone

On The Feminine Side

WE are sure that spring has arrived. Not only did Hugh McDonald say so in his column the other week, but we have also seen other unmistakable signs that the season of seasons is on its way.

Monday the first little robin appeared on the Balboa Park campus, and everyone says that that is a sure indication that spring is all but here. Of course they do not comment on the fact that this particular little robin had all its feathers blown off in a gale of wind. And anyhow the other herald of spring, the "We want a gossip column" students, are in full hue and cry.

So, once again, feeling that unspoken sermons speak the loudest, we are doing all we can to prove that gossip columns aren't especially good or even desirable for college newspapers. (In other words, we are writing the model gossip column, than which there is no whicher.)

On The Snoopy Side

Our first little gem without which no column of this sort is complete could read something to this effect:

What president of what class is rushing what popular low freshman girl like mad? And aren't they a cute couple?

Anyone with an iota of intelligence could, after subtracting from the names of the four class presidents, deduce the fact that George Canfield and Jackie Blum are the people meant. Not terribly interesting to the hundreds of men and women in the college who don't know them, is it? And yet people howl for a gossip column! Oh well, carry on.

We have another typical entry to the "dirt" column which may or may not refer to an actual person. These little bits are always choice because they don't have to refer to a specific person, and one can always pretend complete innocence when some fiery individual charges up with blood in the eye. An example? All right.

Who is the well-known sophomore woman who is in for a terrible shock unless she pulls herself together and returns to earth with the rest of the college? Being conceited has never netted anyone anything, yet.

Although this article is not aimed at any woman at this college, the impartial reader should be able to realize what a lot of hurt feelings and self-conscious sophomores such an item could produce, especially if the column were in the hands of a malicious writer.

The Friendship Smashing Department

One of the glories of the gossip column, especially those supported by anonymous contributions, is that it affords the grudge-bearing man or woman an ideal medium for the release of petty items. We remember one which broke up one of the best friendships we had run across. It was vaguely like this:

What woman is trying deliberately to break up one of the better liked duos at the college by working on the man in the case? Those third party additions aren't nearly as guileless as they appear.

Every woman could instantly become suspicious of her chum's platonic interest in the man-in-her-life, and small wonder. And we will.

What two men in college have been panicking onlookers with their Romeo and Juliet scene in Southern dialect? And what were they doing with mercurochrome smeared all over their faces?

Initiation is the obvious answer, and there can't be many persons in the college who'd be interested in the misfortunes of two unknown initiates.

You can't still want a gossip column. Or can you?

McDonald

Shots At ...RAMdom

ANOTHER of the gods of the bookshelves stepped from his pages of print last Friday evening, spoke to an "intelligent audience which braved the elements to hear my poor words, for which many thanks", climbed on the bandwagon with his All-out-Aid-to-Britain, and left this listener with an acid palate and a realization that even the great Will Durant does not practice the philosophical detachment which he preaches.

The name of Will Durant is no longer household, but one of his books is, or should be, mouldering in every home library. Back in the Roaring Twenties he followed the encyclopaedic trend set by H. G. Wells and wrote his layman's **Story of Philosophy.** There were subsequent variations on the theme, but this work has passed through the "translated-into-30-languages" stage, through the status of Bingo Night gift, and is now in the reprint phase, deluxely bound and peppered with illustrations. His sincere autobiographical attempt, **Transition,** and his concurrently progressing history, of which the best seller **Life of Greece** is the latest publication, have also written him into the American literary world. In short, Durant was no stranger to the San Francisco audience he addressed last Friday night.

But is this the great Durant? Is this the newer Buddha? Philosophers may wear tuxedos and beautiful silver hair, speak with a nasal Wall-Street assurance, possess a good paunch—of course! But do they prattle away the hours with their own supposedly subjected opinions on un-political affairs? The topic, it must be confessed, rested on The Crisis in American Civilization, whatever that may mean. But no one can say that Durant approached that topic with the disinterested coolness which his writings seemed to convey.

I am a German, he pretends to his audience; and he is, in turn, a Russian, a Japanese, an Italian, an Englishman and an American, speaking for each from the immediate focus of each, and showing those conflicting opinions which have borne fruit in the present state of affairs. Though the opinions he presented were political platitudes known to all, they were overlooked in anticipation of his own, —the view of a mind aloof, a mind untouched by any form of partisanship. Was this not the philosopher, Durant, who stood before us!

But when the philosopher spoke from his own mind, his attitudes were those of the most mean amongst us, as biased as any of the nationalities he had just portrayed. Pass the Lease-Lend Bill! All-out Aid to Britain! Send, if need be, our sons! In the glossed words of any Congressional mountebank, and without the rude candor of a Congressman, he climbed on the military bandwagon and told America to go to war.

What he preaches is tragic; but that he, an intellectual leader, should preach it, lies beyond any angry reproof. This is the spectacle of sincerity gone astray; of a potentially-eminent thinker looking and behaving like a Rotarian gone legionnaire; of the earnest young Durant of Transition degraded into a lecture-hall stunter, fawning to listeners, and remotely distant from his philosophic heights.

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

Why Should We Aid Britain?
Lights Out

Contributions to this column on any subject are welcome. Please limit comments to 200 words. Anonymous letters will not be accepted, but writer's name will be withheld if desired. Deadline for Tuesday issue is preceding Thursday; Friday issue, preceding Tuesday. Letters should be in Room 134 by 10 a.m.

● Neither Money Nor Body

Editor, The Guardsman:

I would like to take this opportunity to add my hesitant, piping little voice to the general din re Aid to Britain.

Although most people seem to think that Britain is broke and needs immediate financial aid, the financial pages of some of our papers show that this is not so. According to a recent Federal Reserve Board report, Britain has over six and one-half billion dollars worth of assets in America. Britain also has four billion dollars worth of securities sunk in South America.

So Britain isn't broke, yet she is asking us in the clearest and most direct way to send her war materials. Why doesn't Britain liquidate her assets to pay for war materials? The answer's easy—liquidation of assets means liquidation of the dear old British Empire—and this war is being fought, not to subdue Fascism, not to kill Hitler, but to prevent German economic encroachment on the aforementioned Empire.

Is America tied to British economically? The usual answer is, "Yes—we have such-and-such an investment, and we should protect it." The catch is that the WE who have investments are not willing to fight to protect them, and the WE that have to fight to protect the other WE'S investments never get any of the returns on those investments.

The American people are not tied to either Germany or Britain economically. DuPont and General Motors and U.S. Steel may wish to help Britain, because they may be economically interested in the British Empire—but I hereby serve notice that I do not authorize them to use my tax money or my body to protect investments.

Paul Rosenthal

Editor's note: The Ram's Horn is open to discussion on all international affairs regardless of opinion. Letters dealing with college affairs are particularly welcome, however. All letters must be signed.

* * *

● Not Intellectual Darkness

Editor, The Guardsman:

Are you aware of the apalling situation existing in Lecture Hall 136? The students in the rear of the hall are always in the dark, and I don't mean intellectual darkness. The

(Continued on page 4, column 7)

Gutman

The Collegian's Version

"WHAT'S become of **The Star Spangled Banner**—or have we abandoned it as our national anthem?" asks the **Purdue Exponent.** That's a question that a lot of college newspapers have been asking, half tongue-in-cheek, half seriously.

The **Exponent** "won't debate the merits of Irving Berlin's God Bless America but we do dispute its right to the same honors as the national anthem. We think that the substitution of The Star Spangled Banner for God Bless America on a few public programs would be a welcome change—at least for college students who have built up a terrific hate for the very obvious attempt to synthesize patriotism where patriotism has already existed."

The **Daily Reveille** raises a protest at Louisiana State University, taking its readers back to one of the recent football games. **"When the band played the super-popular God Bless America, thousands leaped to their feet, males swept their hats from pates and slapped them over hearts, and stood stiffly at attention while the tune swung on.** We wish that such respect would be shown The Star Spangled Banner" The **Reveille** believes that if the fervid standees would stop a moment to consider the silly tribute they are paying to the American god, Advertising, they might save their fervor for true patriotism. God didn't pick out this geographical spot to endow all his lofty virtues. **We should be proud that we were born here; we should also remember that it's pretty much of a genetical accident that we are Americans.** God doesn't bless America; blessings come where people are free to think and where those men act decently toward their fellows."

El Gaucho takes up a similar cry at Santa Barbara State College. "Understand," says **El Gaucho,** "we don't object to people's rising to sing God Bless America. We think it is a very nice gesture to the composer and to the singer who made it famous, and nothing more. But one's ability to bellow forth chauvinistic babble is hardly an indication of one's feelings towards the United States."

Realizing that "there will probably be FBI men on our trail by morning," the **Dartmouth** declares it is "unable to keep silence any longer on God Bless America." **The song, says the Dartmouth, brings up a "mental picture of someone waving a flag because it's fun to wave a flag and everybody else is doing it.** It seems as though we could do a little more than place America's well-being musically in God's hands and call it patriotism."

It is suspected the collegiate writers are not really as excited about God Bless America and its possible implications as they seem. But most of them feel America's patriotism must have a more fundamental expression than the musical plea for devine blessings.

Cowie

The Spectator

THE presentation of the Academy Awards this year serves as a fitting example of the back-stage intrigue and internal politics that revolve behind the scenes in Hollywood. The awards as far as the three major ones went, seemed frankly unfair in our opinion.

There was little doubt that Ginger Rogers in the role of Kitty Foyle did present a sensitive, searching performance, one of the best she has ever awarded her public. But certainly when compared with the other nominations for the award, her contribution to the screen was greatly diminished. Nominations for feminine rewards included Joan Fontaine of Rebecca; Katherine Hepburn for Philadelphia Story; and Martha Scott of Our Town. Without a doubt, Miss Fontaine provided one of the screen's most brilliant interpretations as the baffled, bewildered wife of moody De Winter. Miss Fontaine lived her role, and that helped boost her to the top.

Another vital, tensely realistic job was turned in by Martha Scott in **Our Town.** Both she and Miss Fontaine truly out acted Miss Rogers in every respect.

HEPBURN LIFTED TO NEW HEIGHTS

Then came the best of them all, Katie Hepburn and that magnificent vehicle, Philadelphia Story. Katie, letter-perfect in her portrayal of the high-spirited society girl, was terrific. Her dynamic personality coupled with this powerful role, lifted her to new heights. Personally we thought she deserved the Oscar. Miss Rogers won. Maybe we're wrong.

In the men's department, the solution to James Stewart's success is readily evident. The Academy boys decided Jimmy had been the recipient of a raw deal last year when Donat eclipsed Stewart's work in **Mr. Smith Goes To Washington,** so they handed over the male Oscar to Stewart for a purely ordinary job in **Philadelphia Story.** In our opinion, there was no stand-out male performance in 1940, but even so, Stewart certainly did not rate such an honor on the merits of **Philadelphia Story.** Oh, well.

SUPPORTING ROLES FAIR

Awards for supporting players seemed fair. Jane Darwell as the courageous mother in **Grapes of Wrath** deserved her statuette. And Walter Brennan for his vivid, sharply-etched Judge Roy Bean in **The Westerner** was also deserving. Brennan, just about the screen's most talented character actor, has won three Acadamy Awards in succession now, a notable achievement.

Best director ranking was bestowed on John Ford which also was strictly in keeping. However, we rated him our choice for his handling of Long Voyage Home. He won for Grapes of Wrath. Another choice blown to fragments.

Best picture in our estimation was **Long Voyage Home. Rebecca** grabbed the honors. Evidently, our humble opinion was humbled. Next year, perhaps, we'll hit the bullseye.

MINIATURE REVIEW

Just a word about an English production that exhibits again the remarkable ability of the British to form swiftly-moving, taut, exciting melodramas. The latest is **Blackout** and it is sincerely recommended to lovers of mystery-tinged drama. Partly responsible for the effectiveness of the picture is the intense, compelling performance of Conrad Veidt who embodies physical strength and power in his role as a Danish captain.

. THE GUARDSMAN SPORTS .

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Tennis Match

Ram Netsters Invade Stockton; Will Try For Third Straight

Today at Stockton, the college tennis team will meet Stockton Junior College in a match which was postponed from last Friday, according to Bill Madamba, manager of the team.

Tomorrow, March 8, the netsters will trek down the peninsula to engage the Menlo Junior College tennis varsity at the Menlo campus, Madamba said.

Lineup for the college aggregation, Madamba announced, will probably be the same as that which coach Tom Wilson intended to use last week. In singles play, Joe Greeley will compete in the number one spot, Jack Hare in the number two position, Bob Byrne at number three, Tony Calagos number four, and Joe Francisco number five. Top ranking doubles team will be made up of a Greeley-Hare combine. Byrne and Calagos will form the number two doubles team.

The Ram racket-wielders, although hampered by rain in their practice sessions, will offer stiff competition to both Stockton and Menlo, Madamba predicted. A pair of wins would not at all be impossible, he continued.

Last year, the college team played Stockton twice and won on both occasions. The Rams in winning both matches lost only one decision. Scores were seven to nothing, and six to one.

The last match of the tennis team against Menlo was lost last spring by a close four to three margin. Madamba, last year's star, was defeated by Menlo's number one man in a stunning upset. This year Madamba will be watching from the sidelines in his role as manager of the college racketeers.

Stockton's courts, reconstructed since the late fire that demolished the old gymnasium, is considered a slow court. Greeley, most aggressive of the college netsters, will be hampered by a rough ground, since practice sessions have been held in the speedy and smooth Palace of Fine Arts Courts.

However, Hare and Calagos, both "pushers," find the court to their advantage, in that both men play non-aggressive games.

RAMblings

By Kei Hori

Gaddy Breaks Eighty . . . Using Five Balls A Tee

GYM INSTRUCTORS WILL be gym instructors, and they will have their little spats and things. They may coach their respective sports during the week, but almost sans dout, they will gather some week-end and make a foursome. That's where the spats come in—and not the kind that go over shoes, either. It seems that Jack Gaddy breaks into the middle 80's when he uses about four or five balls per tee (counting the best of the four or five, the rest being practice shots). Joe Lantagne packs a terrific wallop if and when he hits the ball, but his approach shots are as good as Russ Sweet's playing. Comes John Brady, who can't shoot a darn when it comes to water, being strictly a lover of terra firma, and almost perpetually "carries" the petit pelota sur le lac. Comprendez? Neither do we. And then there is Tom Wilson. "When in shape," (we quote Russ Sweet quoting Tom Wilson), "I am capable of 300 to 350 yards or so . . . heh, heh. But it seems the best of the bunch is Dutch Conlan, steady as she goes, straight down the fairway and on to the green. (Some claim he uses a herbivorous ball—(sticks to the greens, comprendez?). (Stinques). Wonder what John Hurley would do—or the Dean?

J. PLUVIUS AND his rainmakers have taken toll of the sportsmen again. Baseball has suffered its worst under adverse conditions as have all other outdoor sports; track, spring football, etc. Already the tennis matches, though some are held indoors, have been cancelled, as for instance the season's opener with Stockton. If Jupe plays around with the weather again, the team will not play today or tomorrow—or any other day. Neither will baseball, or track, or spring football, etc. When we were "plus jeune" (younger to you Greek students), our parents used to tell us to hang a little handkerchief man on the clothes line and chant a little ditty about a "teru-bo-zu" to prevent raining. Wonder if it'll work?

ANOTHER DORMANT TALENT has been discovered, and again by yours truly. Aye, and 'tis the singin' of that Irishman Tommy Maloney. Faith, and 'tis he who could sing the "Same old Shillalah me Father brought from Ireland" with the thickest brogue. Sure and his mother kissed the blarney stone, we bet.

ASSIMILATING ALL THE "bests" of the season so far, by unanimous votes the basketball team has come to this conclusion. The best trip of the season—of course the Modesto Tournament last January. Best food—Goulds at Modesto. (Worst licking—Modesto). Best service—Kay's on Ocean Ave. Best sights—Stockton, Tom Wilson's home town, and city of green sweaters. Best stories are heard on Tom Wilson's car commuting from town to town for games—the subject matter not far varying from the subject matter of John Fielding's "Joseph Andrews", compulsory reading matter for Eng. 36b.

NOT THE FACT THAT THEY lost by a 60 to 31 score, but by the fact that they have played against the so-called immortal of casaba courts A. Henry Luisetti seems to be the final impression of the Ram-O.C. game. We feel, however, that Tom Wilson would not have entered the tournament had he known his men were to play a five game five day schedule and facing the Olympic Club as a quarter-final opponent. We feel justified in sticking our necks out with those of Managers John Bareis and Al Soo in saying the Olympic Club had no d——n business entering in the PAA since they have already received (rumor) an invitation to go back east. The set-up looks to us as though the O.C. is just preventing another club to have a chance for the trip, or the game percentage. We retract our nicked necks now. We feel sure, as does every other member of the quintet that we would have had an even chance to take State, or even YMI in the quarter finals. Bad draw—bad deal—tough luck. C'est la vie. Ott Oshida's chest has grown an inch. He was FOULED by Luisetti.

A LITTLE INCIDENT occurred recently on the diamond a few days ago (when 'twarn't raining) which reached us via the grapevine. It appears as though one of the opponent ball clubs had a southern lad at bat during a game, bases full, two outs, and the big count. Then a whack, and the ball sailed out far, far downfield. Little Nick Nishi somehow got going and did the almost impossible task of catching the pellet. Cracked the South'nuh, "damyankee!!"

Women's Athletics

Spring Sport Festival Wednesday

Although the various committee chairmen for the Women's Athletic Association's coming Spring Sports Festival on Wednesday, March 12, are not appointed to date, Jeanne Arnold, president of the association, reports that plans are under way for an evening of dancing and entertainment in the women's gymnasium.

Working in collaboration with Miss Arnold, Ruth Hobson will lead the evening's program. Festivities will begin at 7:30 p.m. with social dancing, and according to Miss Hobson, the tentative program includes an official welcome by Miss Arnold, ice-breaker games, mixer dances, folk dances and entertainment.

"Special invitations to the men in the co-educational groups will be sent out," Miss Arnold explained, "to accommodate everyone for the mixer." Archery, dancing, riding, and ice skating groups are co-educational groups.

There will be no admission charge to this affair, which is carrying out the theme of the Growing Up Party, planned to be a mixer event. Previous themes carried out this semester were the House Warming Carnival, Welcoming New Playmates Bar-B-Q, and Entertaining Neighborhood Intercollegiate Sports Days. The next special event will be the Archery Playday on March 29, when the college WAA archery team travels to Santa Rosa Junior College.

Weather Bad Weather To Hold Annual Playday

"Despite bad weather, five neighborhood junior college WAA teams collaborated for a successful basketball playday here last Saturday," disclosed Miss Aileen Kinkel, women's physical education instructor.

Women's Athletic Association squads of the following colleges entered in basketball competition: San Mateo Junior College, Marin Junior College, Santa Rosa Junior College, San Francisco State College, and San Francisco Junior College.

Of those invited for the special event of the WAA, Salinas Junior College and San Jose Junior college teams were not represented, said Miss Kinkel.

No official records of the games were kept, according to Miss Kinkel, but the following women represented the college WAA basketball, according to individual activities files: Clarice Behm, Virginia Bopp, Faye Logan, Erika Hoines, Marie Richardson, Jane Visalli, and Vivian Pfieffer. Those acting in official capacity were Barbara Smith, Jeanne Arnold, Jane Visalli, and two women from San Francisco State.

Seven Eligible For Membership In Red Peppers

Yell leaders of the Women's Athletic Association, Barbara Smith, released the following list of WAA chenille triangle wearers now eligible for membership in the pep group, the Red Peppers: Bernice Strube, Betty Teter, Blanche Noyes, Dorothy Ann Kraul, Pat Greenley, Jeanne Arnold, and Ruth Esmond.

The purpose of this organization is to help liven the general spirit of WAA activities, Miss Smith pointed out. Those eligible for membership this semester are chenille wearers with at least two small emblems, indicating their interest and participation in more than one sport.

Navy blue skirts, white blouses, matching shoes and socks, and white sweaters bearing the red and white SF-triangle are the type of dress.

Feeling the need of such an organization within the college social activities, Miss Smith introduced this plan to the Women's Athletic Council early this semester, and it was unanimously accepted by the group.

Dorothy Ann Kraul Named Association Vice-President

Appointment of Dorothy Ann Kraul to the office of vice-president of the Women's Athletic Association was announced last Monday by Jeanne Arnold, president of the association.

Miss Kraul will fill the office vacated by Blanche Noyes who resigned because of a heavy program this semester, explained Miss Arnold.

Intramural

24 Teams In Basket Play; Newman Club Wins Volleyball

Basketball entries for the intramural program are now complete, Paul Postler, student intramural manager, announced this week.

Twenty-four teams have signed up for competition, Postler announced, and entries are closed. A ladder of competing teams will be posted by this morning on the intramural bulletin board, at the south end of the hall, near the south exit, Postler said.

The teams will compete in three leagues of eight teams each, Postler added. After the play has ended in each league, the winners will compete in a playoff to determine the first, second, and third place winners, he said.

Volleyball competition, which was concluded last Tuesday, was won by the Newman Club intramural squad.

Winners To Receive Medals

George Mossler managed the winning team, which was captained by Louis Vasquez. Mel Dropo and Joe Pfahnl were manager and captain respectively, of the Goats, who opposed the Newman Club in the finals. The Rabbits, third place winners, were managed by Richard Pearson and led by captain Clyde Ramsey.

Postler commented upon the fine work done by intramural volleyball junior manager Howard Engleberg, who organized the sport and drew up the schedule for play. Valuable assistance, Postler added, was lent by Ted Green, assistant student manager, and Jack Brady, intramural faculty adviser.

Tennis And Touch Tackle Still Open

Tennis sign ups, Postler said, will be accepted at any time, in the intramural office, Room 117 of the men's gymnasium. Postler drew attention to the fact that last semester's intramural tennis victor, Joe Greeley, is number one on the college tennis team.

Touch tackle, under junior manager Ralph Buchanan, and archery, under junior manager Roberto Van Hall, are also open for sign ups, said Green.

13 Track Events

Track sign ups, according to Warren Hamlett, junior sport manager, are being accepted in 13 events. The mile run, 100 yard dash, 440 yard dash, 120 yard high hurdles, 880 yard run, 220 yard dash, 220 yard low hurdles, shot put, javelin throw, discus toss, high jump, broad jump, and pole vault are included.

Date for the intramural track meet has been set for Saturday, March 29 on the college practice track at 1:30 p.m. All men wishing to compete should plan to work out prior to the meet, so that all competitors will be in good condition for the meet.

Ping-Pong And Free-Throw Signing

Table tennis, stated Postler, with Bob Hoffman, junior sport manager, at the helm, has received 58 entries and will swing into action immediately. Those interested, he advised, should watch the intramural bulletin board.

Basketball free-throwing, under the guidance of Mel Dropo, junior sport manager, swung into action last Wednesday, Green made known. Entries were received from 54 students.

Contestants are allowed 20 shots from five different positions—four from each position. Each contestant is allowed only 20 shots, according to intramural regulations as cited by Brady.

College Golfsters To Play Menlo Tomorrow

The college golf team will trek down to the boundaries of the Menlo Junior College tomorrow to make a valiant attempt to bring the league's first victory to the Ram sextet, Joe Lantagne, college divot-digger boss, announced this week.

There is no possible way for anyone to compare the two teams on a competitive basis, as there have been almost no practice games and the bulwarks of each squad are made up of newcomers.

Those who are prepared to take on long-driving experts from Menlo, providing the Menlo course is shallow enough to permit the use of hip-boots, are Paul Millette, Harry Cooley, Bill Betger, John Reid, Bob Epely, and Stan Spayer.

The match, if and when it is held, will be the inauguration of the 1941 Central California Junior College Golf League.

The average student at Millsaps College has two and one-half dates a week, according to a poll conducted by the Purple and White.

Baseball Today

College Nine Meets Bronco Team Today; Adams Expected To Hurl

Scheduling a postponed game with Santa Clara for this afternoon on the Bronco diamond, Jack Gaddy, coach of the Ram nine is hoping for good weather.

The opening of league play, originally scheduled for tomorrow, was postponed for a week because of the extremely wet weather in northern California. The Rams will meet Marin next Saturday afternoon, March 15, at Kentfield if present plans are not changed, Gaddy announced this week.

The Bronco Frosh tilt was originally scheduled for last Friday afternoon at Santa Clara. The game was called off by Gaddy, when it was learned that it was raining hard at San Jose.

Expected to start in the tilt this afternoon are most of the players named earlier by Gaddy. Andrew Adams is starting in the pitchers box, with Mickey Duzdevich doing the catching.

Jim Honnert, at first, Walter Stone, second, Ross Wolcott, short, and Sam Cohen at third are expected to be the infield starters.

Heading the outfielders is diminutive Bob Nishi, stellar center-fielder of last season's nine. Also playing the outfield spots are Greg Kosmos, and Al Nicholson.

The Rams were scheduled to play the University of San Francisco last Wednesday afternoon. The results were available too late for publication.

Some 30 men turned out for baseball when the signups were held at registration. Now the field has narrowed down to some 16 or 18 players. The pitching staff is very well manned, with such outstanding fastballers as Adams, Earl Voorhees, and Ed Flora.

"The hitting of all the boys seems to be improving," Gaddy remarked. "If we can only get in a little steady practice, I feel that the players will get back into playing form, and we will be raring to go against Marin next week."

There is still much work to be done, Gaddy added. He hopes to work with the boys this week, smoothing out shaky spots in fielding, batting, and base running. Gaddy remarked that a team always looks spotty until it has had time to iron out a few of the rough spots and has learned to work together as a unit.

Still refusing to comment on the prospects of the team, Gaddy did reveal that a tough schedule is in store for the squad. The players themselves, however, feel that they ought to go places if they can start hitting consistently. All agree that pitching, one of the weak spots of the 1940 squad, will be better than average this sea[illegible].

Results Of State Gallery Match To Be Announced Soon

Within a period of three days the college rifle and pistol team expects to find out how it came out in the State Gallery Championships held at the National Guard Armory last week, Jim Juri, president of the rifle club announced earlier in the week.

The reason for the belated decision of the judges is that a total of more than 3,000 targets must be checked and double checked before an official decision can be reached.

High-scoring honors for the evening went to Julie Bradshaw who shot an excellent 192, bettering all three of the men's teams. The next-highest for the evening was Jim Jones, of the first team, who shot 189. Phil deGroot of the third men's team was the highest in his unit with a card of 184. Jack Hewitt led the second team with a score of 183.

The score for the three different teams entered under the Ram's colors with the individual shooting is as follows:

First Team (Men)	Score
Howard Pack	183
Bob Reichert	183
Myron Pierce	179
Jim Jones (high)	189
Jim Juri	156
	Total 890
Second Team (Men)	
Jack Hewitt (high)	183
Phil Miller	168
Bob Ervin	175
Andrew Wong	181
Ed Bodel	172
	Total 879
Third Team (Men)	
Phil deGroot (high)	184
Art Crofts	173
Bart Bartholomew	157
Bill Hart	181
Bob Hickman	170
	Total 865
Women's Team	
Josephine Bowler	189
Julie Bradshaw (high)	192
Dorothy Ann Kraul	185
Marion Johnson	185
Aileen Kinkel	179
	Total 930

Boxing Tournament

San Jose Tourney Finals To Be Tonight At 8:30 In Spartan's Gymnasium

Tonight at 8:30 at the San Jose State College Gymnasium, finals for the San Jose State Invitational Boxing Tournament will be held. Last night before an ample crowd the preliminary bouts were held.

Because The Guardsman went to press early last night, before the preliminaries were run off, it was impossible to state in this issue, those who entered succesfully the finals which are to be held tonight.

The matches, held under the leadership of DeWitt Portal, San Jose coach, are one of the best boxing shows put on by colleges on the Pacific Coast.

Sanjo Favored

Heavy favorite for the tournament is the home club; the Spartan pugilistic team which, in the short space of eight years, has risen to the rank of one of the best institutions with boxing teams in the country.

The Spartans, breaking in a flock of new fighters, have yet to win a dual meet losing to the pugilistic enterprises of Oregon State and Idaho Colleges.

AMS Fights Next

Next on the list for the Ram boxing team, will be the annual AMS fights, held under the leadership of the AMS and sponsored by the Executive Council of the college. In the last few years the fights have gained such popularity that they have become a fixture in the college boxing circles.

Every year, according to Lantagne, the AMS matches become more independent, and sometime in the near future, he believes that they will be able to sponsor themselves, judging from the tremendous strides in popularity it has taken in the past few semesters.

Bob Lowry Breaks Record In 41.2 Seconds

Running 352 yards, or one lap around the Balboa track, in 41.2 seconds Bob Lowrey, member of the college track team, broke the former record of 42 seconds flat during the time trials last week.

Lowrey also ran his first 880 of the [illegible] in 2:01 which Coach Russ Sweet considers as excellent time. This time was made in a race against Louis Piazza of Balboa High, who was the city champion in this event last year. Lowrey was the victor by two yards.

Coach Sweet is bemoaning the unending rain which has made any constant practice impossible. He also remarked that the addition of several good sprinters and high hurdlers to the team wouldn't do it any harm at all.

However, the fine showing of Lowrey has proved to Sweet that he will have at least one good man in the 880, and he also expressed optimism at the vay George Canfield, Jack McMeekin, and Bert Korn are progressing.

No Football Practice Because Of Bad Weather

Although suits were issued to the various members of the college spring football class last Monday, the squad has been unable to practice out of doors because of the continuous wet weather, announced Coach Lee Eisan.

For the past four weeks, the class has been devoting most of its time to blackboard lectures as well as learning the rules and regulations of football.

Donald E. Corzine of Milwaukee is the first sophomore to win the William Easton Louttit memorial scholarship of $500 at Brown University.

AMS Fights For March 28 At Coliseum Bowl

Set for Friday, March 28, the Associated Men Students' semi-annual boxing matches will be held again this year at the Coliseum Bowl on 11th Street near Market, Joe Lantagne, boxing coach announced.

All students interested in participating in the fights must sign up with Lantagne not later than Tuesday of next week. Entrants must either be in the boxing class or must see Lantagne personally. Men who don't have at least three weeks training will not be allowed to enter the matches.

Medals have already been ordered. The first place medal is the standard gold in the shape of a boxing glove. The second place medals will be silver, Gene Powell, AMS president said.

Although the fights are sponsored by the AMS, Lantagne asked to have it clearly pointed out that the women students of the college will be welcome to observe the matches and that they will definitely not be out of place attending the fights.

Last semester DeWitt Portal, guest referee from San Jose State College voiced his opinion on the fights. He said in part, "Some of these boys are of the better college quality. They showed true sportsmanship and it was a pleasure to referee such a bunch of swell boys."

The fights will culminate the intramural boxing tourney. To participate one must survive the preliminary bouts to be held in preparation for the tourney.

Rams Down San Mateo In First Of Series

The college Rams defeated San Mateo 53 to 36 in the first of a two game series that concludes the present casaba season. Johnny Cunningham, sub forward, high scored with 12 points. The Rams collected the first six points, with Mel Dropo and Gary Dudman shooting for four and two points, and held thre lead from then on. A 28 to 9 lead at half time failed to slow down the fast and rugged game, despite a muddy and wet floor. Ray Cortez starred for the Bulldogs, though fouling out with three minutes left to play.

Week's Sport Calendar

SPORT	DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE
Golf	March 8	Menlo	Menlo
Tennis	March 7	Stockton	Stockton
Tennis	March 8	Menlo	Menlo
Baseball	March 7	Santa Clara	Santa Clara
WAA	March 12	Inter-WAA	7:30 here
Boxing	March 7	San Jose	San Jose

Social

Band Selected For High Frosh Dance March 14

Selection of Les Smith's orchestra for the high freshman dance on March 14 was announced by Mary Frances Malone, Associated Students' vice-president and chairman of the social committee.

This dance is to be held in the Gold Room of the Palace Hotel, Miss Malone added.

The orchestra will offer both hot and swing music, according to Miss Malone, and will mix both styles during the evening. Smith himself plays saxophone with the orchestra. His aggregation is well known in the Bay Area, having played for dances of this sort before.

"Admission to the dance will be a student body card per couple," Miss Malone remarked, "and students should keep in mind the consequences of lending cards."

To inaugurate a new custom, the high freshman class officers will be introduced at the dance. Hereafter, Miss Malone announced, the class officers will be introduced at the dance honoring their class.

At Tuesday's social committee meeting it was decided that a definite procedure for lending records be adopted. By this method, the faculty sponsor for each club borrowing records will guarantee the safe keeping of the records.

Clubs in good standing with the Club Advisory Board may avail themselves of the opportunity to borrow records for club affairs, Miss Malone said.

March 10 Last Day For Civil Service Applicants

Civil service examinations qualifying applicants for the position of assistant messenger and junior messenger at the office of Inspector of Naval Materials are currently being given. Yearly wages are 1,080 dollars and 600 dollars respectively.

All applications should be filled not later than March 10, 1941. Necessary forms may be obtained from the manager of the Twelfth United States Civil Service District in Room 119 in the Federal Building. Applications may be filed at the same location.

Competitors will be rated on the scale of 100 in mental tests requiring about two hours time. Applicants must be between the ages of 16 and 25, and must pass a rigid physical examination given by a Federal Medical Officer.

Duty involved in this position is to perform routine office work, such as carrying messages, distributing office supplies and mail, arranging card files and assisting in operating office appliances.

Those interested should see Lloyd D. Luckmann in Room 187 at 3 p.m.

Hilda Watson Recovering; To Return In A Few Weeks

Mrs. Hilda Watson, chairman of the Hotel and Restaurant Management Division, is recovering from her recent illness in Southern California, it was announced this week by department officials.

Mrs. Watson will return to her duties in the Hotel and Restaurant Division in a few weeks.

It was also announced that Donald Sands, who is in the catering of United Airlines and a graduate of the Hotel and Restaurant Division visited the college Monday.

Sands has been continually employed in the restaurant line since his graduation two years ago. He is now in charge of the featherweight meals prepared by United Airlines for service on the coast and in the East.

College Men Get Draw With Saint Mary's Debators Here

Meeting St. Mary's College here in a debate recently, Kenneth Johnson and Jack McCade, college debaters, traded words with Bill Wood and John Star of that institution.

The subject for debate was the solidarity of the Western Hemispheres. An audience decision gave both sides an equal vote.

The debate which was scheduled for this Tuesday with students of San Francisco State College was postponed until next Tuesday, when it will be held in Room 190 at 2 o'clock.

Debates are held every Tuesday at 2 in Room 190, and all students are invited to come in and hear our debaters, Lloyd D. Luckmann, debate coach of the college said. He added that they would be glad to have any student come in to hear these debates, as the subjects will be of interest to any college student.

Student Opinion Surveys

AUSTIN, Texas—Do college students read the editorials in their campus newspapers? The college editor often feels what may be the apparent futility of composing and publishing editorial comment, but statistics on college reading habits just produced by Student Opinion Surveys of America bring a new note of encouragement and furnish one measurement of the power of the undergraduate press.

Nearly two out of every five students in a national sampling declared that they had read the editorial matter in the current issues of their respective college papers published when the poll was being conducted.

Interviewers over a cross section of representative colleges and universities stopped students on their campuses, and placing before them the editorial page of their own newspapers, asked, "Have you read any of the editorials on this page?" Those who answered yes were further queried, "Completely or only partly?" Here is the national tabulation:

Had read editorials—
Completely 39%
Only partly 35
Had not read editorials 26

It is not possible to assume that those who said they had read the articles only in part may be included with the regular editorial-reading public college newspapers enjoy. Some of the "part readers" may have gathered the gist of the articles, while others may have read just a few lines. What is sure, however, is that only one-fourth of the national enrollment during this typical week selected for the survey had not as much as skimmed the editorial columns.

The following sectional tabulations reveal that although reading practice is quite uniform over the country, students in western schools are the most avid readers:

Read:	All	Part	None
New England	34%	33%	33%
Middle Atlantic	36	48	16
East Central	36	36	28
West Central	45	34	21
South	33	26	41
Far West	51	28	21

Headline Slants

(Continued from page 1)

so much as he is about the Balkans.

But if he feels that England is too weak to fight at home and on the continent at the same time, and if he feels, as he claims, that the German air armada can destroy England at will, then he can have convinced himself that it is safe to advance on yet another front.

SITUATION NOT PARADOXICAL

It may seem paradoxical that Hitler should worry about the Balkans and yet have supreme faith in his ability to crush England, but such is not the case.

He has faith in his air force now, as it is in comparison to any other air force. But if England causes trouble, no matter how easily it may be overcome by the German army in time, the point is that it will require time to overcome it and that time may enable the United States to fortify England sufficiently so that she will be able to ward off the attacking air force when it comes in all its fury.

If, however, Hitler can get the Balkans solidified into a unit working for the Axis and can put down the threat from Greece via Britain without having to fight a land versus sea battle with the British fleet, then a great deal of time will be saved in the long run, and the German situation will be yet more secure.

The one opposing factor to all this is that the English may get a foothold and strive to reimburse their adversaries for that Dunkirk flop.

If the Greeks are frightened by a display of German might, and there is no reason why they should not be frightened, then the scene will switch back to the northern area and the leveling of English cities and towns.

BRITAIN MUST BE CRUSHED!

What does Hitler care if Britain takes all of Africa as long as he gets Britain?

The one bright ray for the survival of democracy across the Atlantic is that England may by some miraculous manner hold out until aid comes.

As long as we continue to argue pro and con on our liberties over here, the real destination of those precious liberties will be decided by a horde of German planes and German infantrymen overrunning the last outpost of liberty in Europe.

Block Society

Rules Stressed In Issuing Of Student Passes

Block pass regulations approved and announced by the Executive Council last semester were brought to student attention again this week, and are as follows:

1. Students must be, and must have been, members of the Associated Students of the college during the time of active competition.

2. Students must have passed in at least 10½ units during active competition.

3. Students must have earned a block letter in the same sport in two years; or have played two years in one sport and earned a letter in the last year and then have graduated, the pass then to be awarded at the discretion of the Executive Council on recommendation of the coaches.

4. Those with passes at the present time may have them re-issued if they comply with the rules formerly named.

5. Passes shall not expire until two years after date of issuance and may then be renewed for each two year period thereafter; passes not presented for renewal within thirty days of expiration shall be declared null and void.

In regard to social passes, the following rule was announced.

Social passes will be awarded upon recommendation of the President and Dean of the college and on approval of the Executive Council.

Christian Science Now Organized At College

Students and faculty members who are interested in Christian Science activities and who would like to join the club now being formed in the college should get in touch immediately with Gloria Shank at Overland 2776, Dean Edwin C. Browne announced this week.

"Other colleges maintain Christian Science organizations among their student bodies," Dean Browne said, "and by organizing one here in the college, we can provide means of associating students interested in the same things."

New List of Jobs Released By Amori

A new list of job opportunities has been released by Joseph Amori, faculty member in charge of employment.

Positions to be filled are as follows:

Two calls for male stenographers; two places for male comptometer operators, a woman bookkeeper and typist; a woman file clerk and stenographer; two women demonstrators and sales girls in a health food store; a man for part time work in a drugstore, and a man to answer a telephone in the evenings in exchange for a room.

Devlin Unable To Lead Band Because Of Illness

Because of illness, Madison Devlin, chosen to lead the band this semester, has been unable to start instruction as yet, Dean Edwin C. Browne said this week.

"There have been applications coming in for the band and now we have 16," he commented.

Devlin is expected to come to the college next week to start the band practice for the interested students who have filed their applications, Browne added.

F. Grant Marsh Awaits Orders—No Successor Yet

Still awaiting his orders, which were due March 1, F. Grant Marsh, ranking officer in the United States Navy, will continue his duties here as chairman of the business department until orders are received.

As yet no decision has been made as to who will replace Marsh as chairman of the business department.

Marsh had no comment to make other than the fact that when his orders arrive he will probably start temporary duty at the Headquarters of the Twelfth Naval District in San Francisco.

Expert coaching in Chem. and Math. C. S. Van Vleet, M. S., EVergreen 7697.

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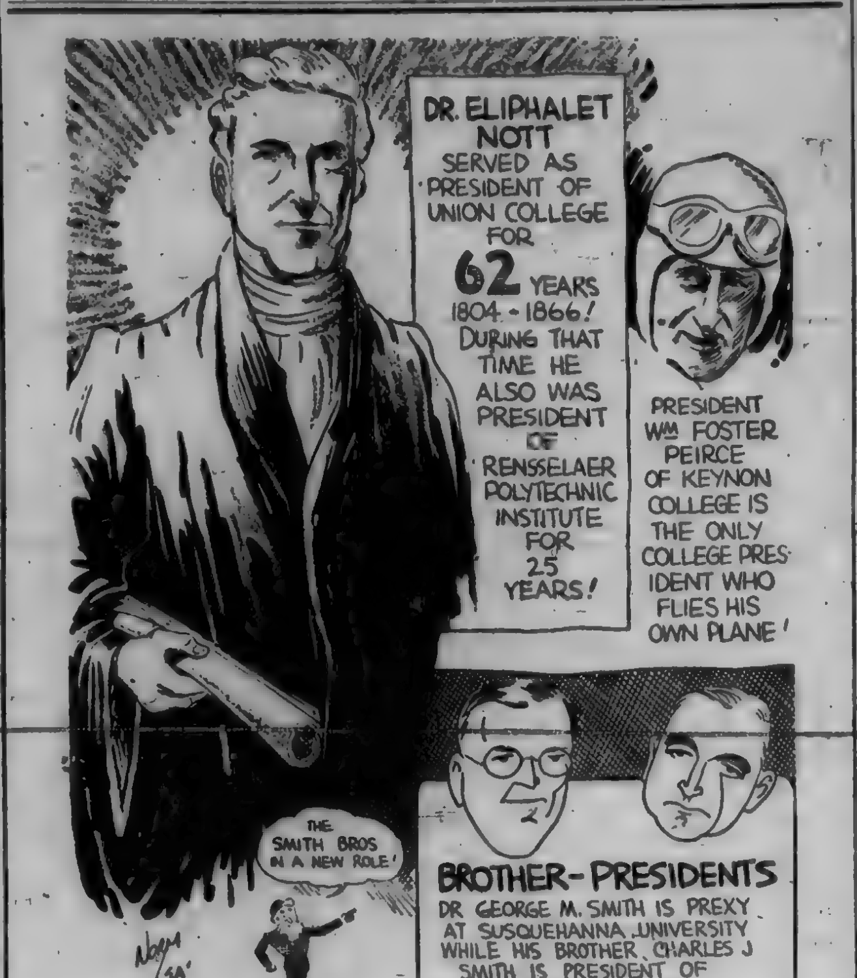
DR. ELIPHALET NOTT SERVED AS PRESIDENT OF UNION COLLEGE FOR 62 YEARS 1804-1866! DURING THAT TIME HE ALSO WAS PRESIDENT OF RENSSELAER POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE FOR 25 YEARS!
PRESIDENT WM FOSTER PEIRCE OF KEYNON COLLEGE IS THE ONLY COLLEGE PRESIDENT WHO FLIES HIS OWN PLANE!
THE SMITH BROS IN A NEW ROLE!
BROTHER-PRESIDENTS
DR GEORGE M. SMITH IS PREXY AT SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY WHILE HIS BROTHER CHARLES J SMITH IS PRESIDENT OF ROANOKE COLLEGE!
Norm Gav

College Talent

Arrangements Under Way For Art Exhibit At Park Museum

Arrangements are still under way for an exhibit at the deYoung Museum in the immediate future, according to Richard Allman, college art instructor. No definite date can as yet be set for the exhibition.

A lintricular bridge, constructed of celluloid and made by John Levin will be among the various student efforts to be shown. Two stained glass windows made by Jack Pedigo and Charles Fernandez will also be on exhibition at the museum, Allman disclosed.

The annual art club dance which was to have been on March 14, will be held instead on Saturday, March 21. The reason for the change according to Jack Smythe, Alpha Delta Epsilon president, is that the high freshman class dance will be held on March 14.

Dance At Stern Grove

The dance is to be held at Sigmund Stern Grove, as it was last year; and will be of an informal nature Smythe revealed. "All members of the art club will be admitted free. Outsiders will be invited, and will pay 35 cents per couple," he said. The entertainment will be provided by Hal Hoffman and Sidney Rosenberg. It will be a comedy act.

The annual art club picnic will be held this semester at Shelter Cove where it was held last semester, according to Smythe. In commenting on the trip Smythe said, "The picnic will be held for members of the art club only, and will be a picnic dance affair. We will also do some painting."

Art Plaque Proposed

A committee has been appointed by the art club for the purpose of making an art plaque. This plaque will contain the club charter, the club constitution, the name of the president and committee, together with the names of all the members of the art club. The committee consists of Jack Smythe, Earl Thollander, and Eli Wong.

"A parchment leaf will be added to the plaque each semester with all members' names," Smythe said.

Smythe hoped that the plaque will become a traditional thing to be handed down from president to president.

New Radio Club To Hold Next Meeting Monday Night

Under the sponsorship of Lowell M. Hollingsworth, the new radio club will hold its next meeting Monday, March 10, in the radio laboratory in the basement of the college.

The first meeting of the club was held Monday, February 17 at which time temporary officers were elected, and various committees formed.

Robert Garner and J. Duemier are the temporary secretary and chairman respectively, club members revealed.

Most important of the new committees, members declared, was that one concerned with the drafting of an official constitution.

Interested students were asked to attend the next meeting or to contact Hollingsworth here at the college.

Two juniors at Princeton are operating a student radio repair service.

March 27 Set As Date For AWS Fashion Show

With the date March 27 and the location definitely the El Rey Theater, the Associated Women Students are proceeding with plans for their fashion show, according to Jean Arnold, AWS president.

"Arrangements are now being made to secure the clothes to be modeled through contact with a prominent women's clothing store in the city," Miss Arnold said.

Women of the college who wish to model and can qualify for the specifications, are urged to report to Room 155 and sign up, she indicated. The only regulations are that the women be rather tall, from five feet, five inches up, and can wear either size 14 or 16.

"All the women of the college are invited to sign," Miss Arnold said. "It is your fashion show and we need your participation to make it a success."

De Molay List To Be Put On Bulletin Board Today

A sign-up list will be posted today on the bulletin board near The Guardsman office for students interested in joining the DeMolay club, newly organized in the college, according to Ray Levy, member.

The purpose of this club, Levy said, is to unite the DeMolay chapters in the city, and to promote membership.

"As yet," Levy said, "there is no sponsor of the club, but we hope to have one soon."

ADVERTISING RATES
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PRIZE PUPIL CONFESSES UNDERWOOD PORTABLE HELPED ME MAKE TOP GRADES
You NOW CAN OWN A NEW UNDERWOOD TOO AS LOW AS $1.00 A WEEK
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San Quentin

Police Training Students Will Visit Penal Institutions Soon To Study Prevention Measures

Students of all police training courses will visit San Quentin prison sometime next month to study prison conditions and administration there, it was announced recently by Benjamin Pavone, college police training instructor.

This is to be the first of a series of trips to the several penal institutions around the bay region, to be taken by the police training students this semester and next.

Various Methods Studied

Police trainees are now studying police administration and methods, together with criminology, fingerprinting, and handwriting analizations, Pavone disclosed.

The police training courses were started in September, 1939, and had as their purpose the training of young men in the fundamentals of police work so that after having taken a two-year course at the college they would be more fitted to become police officers.

The course also deals in criminology, gunnery, military drill, civil service, courtesy, police administration, general principles of patrol work, traffic principles and first aid.

Respect to superior officers, to law and order, and to the citizens of the community together with the courtesies and customs of the service are also included in the course.

Military Training A Feature

Another feature of the course is military training. This consists of training members of the class in the principles of correct posture, marching, and efficiency with an eye to developing well disciplined police officers.

At various times throughout the course, students are given physical and mental tests in order to discover their aptitude and ability in police work. Results of these tests are recorded, so that it will be possible to check back and discover whether there has been any marked improvement.

Course Not Job Insurance

Taking the course does not insure the students getting a position with the police department after graduation, but it goes a long ways in helping to land a job, as police officials are more eager to accept a man who has been trained in the fundamental police principles, the police instructor said.

More Ram's Horn

(Continued from page 2)

light globes are burned out and it's even rumored that students take advantage of this to go to sleep. But seriously now this condition of improper lighting constitutes a danger to the pupils' eyes and doesn't allow the student to properly concentrate on his work.

Ye humble student,
Henry Kahn

• Wants To Ride
Editor, The Guardsman:

I would like to inquire why the Municipal Bus is incapable of stopping in front of the school until after 8:30? When we consider that the 8 o'clock busses are practically as crowded as those of 9 o'clock, it seems absurd that the company should consider it best to stop six blocks away from the school.

The inconvience in walking six blocks is trebled when the weather is bad, as it has been of late.

In most cases the early busses are occupied solely by junior college students and therfore it seems practical (at least from our side of the fence) to have them continue on up to the front of the school. A more efficient system of transportation for the early hours is sorely needed.

Foot-worn

ROOS BROS
You had a hand in it— HERE'S THE SPORTS COAT * YOU TOLD US YOU WANTED FOR SPRING!
*Late last Fall we asked representative college men what they wanted in Sports Coats for Spring!
CAMEL'S HAIR
This was your first choice so we've got 'em for you! Illustrated: camel's hair & wool sports coat with hand-stitched edges.
$25
P.S.—Your close second choice was TWEED. We've a wide variety of Tweed Sports Coats $15 $20 $25
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The Guardsman
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Slants on the Headlines

By FRANCIS CHRISMAN

MAN is a comparatively new addition to this earth. Compared with the creation of the planet itself and the various scientifically classified ages he is but a youngster on the scene.

Perhaps that is why he persists in acting like a child.

Those gigantic creatures who inhabited this earth millions of years ago have all, one by one, become extinct. Fate provided that they should only live so long; and then hunger, inability to acclimate themselves, and other causes, brought about their destruction.

Now, this era in history is a great supporter of many, many fatalists, because it is proving their point that man too has a pre-destined fate against which it is foolish to struggle.

It would appear from present events that man's predestination is self destruction.

He has not learned the art of living in peace with his fellows; an ironical fate has imbued in him an insatiable greed that forces him into constant, deadly wars.

MAN BLESSED AND CURSED

He was put here by a Great Unknown and supplied with all the incomparable gifts necessary for divine existence. He was given a brain, a stout heart, an individual love for the aesthetic; and along with the bargain he was cursed with the incessant inability to use these priceless gifts to the best advantage.

We strive in our pitifully small way to reach an unapproachable pinnacle, never realizing that fate has ruled, long ago, that such an ascent was never to be.

What do the headlines of the past reveal in this regard.

THERE ARE TWO SIDES

They reveal a picture painted on two sides of the canvas.

On one side is depicted the use to which all of man's numerous gifts have been put. There can be seen the everchanging picture of human evolution; medicine and all the sciences in use to make this a far pleasanter, more lovely world; art, to bring pleasure and beauty and to inspire; and lastly the use of the unlimited power of reason to better intellectually, and to further man's stay in his tangible existence.

On the other side are the ends to which all men are approaching. Here is a picture depicted on a background of blood-red. This too is an everchanging likeness of man's ways. But it changes only in characterization, the events displayed are always the same.

There is conflict, constant conflict, mingled with intrigue and stealth interwoven with cruelty and injustice, and blended with torture of souls and physical bodies.

Here we see man's virtues converted to vices, and his own blood is the paint used by fate, and his own helplessness provides the impetus to her strokes.

Those changing characters are known, and in some cases revered, by all of us. They are Caesar, and Alexander, and Napoleon, and Hitler, and this latter is of greatest importance to us because it is his shadow that hangs over our actions and decisions of the present.

Hold that picture up to the light

(Continued on page 4, column 2)

Tryouts

Talent Bureau Auditions To Be Held Tomorrow Thursday In Music Room

Tomorrow and Thursday auditions for the college talent bureau will be held at 3 p.m. in Room 200, Patricia Riley, bureau organizer, said last week.

All students who possess talent, hidden or otherwise, are urged to attend the audition, Miss Riley explained. Singers must bring their own accompanists and must have their number or act complete and ready for presentation before the judges.

Would-be applicants who feel that they will be unable to make the auditions at the scheduled time, are asked to make a special appointment with Miss Badger, in Room 250, during her office hours, Miss Riley said.

Students Request Bureau

The bureau has come into being through the many requests of various organizations for talent to perform at different activities. Through the casting bureau inside or outside organizations will be able to obtain all types of entertainment, in the form of popular and serious music, vocalists, dancers and specialty numbers.

For those who desire entertainers, instructions have been given to file applications at least two weeks before the time the entertainment is desired. Applications will be taken in Room 155. Information contained on these applications will infomr the bureau of the type of performers wanted.

"The bureau will be operated by placing on file a card of every student accepted for entertainment purposes," Miss Riley said. "The card will contain all information concerning the student entertainer," she continued.

Members of the board who will judge the audition and give decisions are Flossita Badger, Music Club sponsor; Mary Frances Malone, Associated Students' vice-president; Burton Wines, president of the Club Advisory

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

Deadline For AMS Boxing Sign-Up Is Set For Today

Today is the last day during which applicants for roles in the coming boxing matches, sponsored by the Associated Men Students, will be able to sign up, Gene Powell, AMS president has announced.

As was the case last semester the matches will be held at the Coliseum Bowl, 11th street near Market.

"Men not having at least three weeks of preliminary training will not be allowed to enter the matches," Powell said, "and entrants must either be members of the boxing class, or must contact Joe Lantagne, boxing instructor, and receive permission to participate.

Preliminary matches are to be held in preparation for the planned affair at the Coliseum Bowl.

Concluding the intramural tourney, the bouts will be a feature of AMS activities this semester.

Lantagne again asked that it be clearly pointed out that all women are welcome at the matches and that they will definitely not be out of place.

CAB

Charter Renewals Are Due March 19

Club charter renewals must be turned in to the Club Advisory Board positively not later than Wednesday, March 19, according to Burton K. Wines, CAB president.

All clubs whose charters have not been renewed, will be suspended, Wines warned, and they will not be eligible to participate in CAB activities or to receive any publicity concerning their functions or meetings.

Rally Plans Indefinite

James Honnert, CAB rally chairman is still uncertain about the plans of the proposed CAB rally. In commenting on the rally Honnert said, "I believe that is probable, that all organizations will contribute to the entertainment."

The CABBY bulletin containing all club information, and activities will be out Wednesday, March 19, Wines revealed. The editor of this publication is Frances Goetz.

Two Charters Granted

Wines disclosed that there have been only two new charters granted, and those were only temporary, on a probation basis. They were the Riding Club and Beta Chi.

The next meeting of the CAB is to be held Wednesday, March 19, in Room 356, at 1 p.m., according to Wines.

Wooden Rally Platform To Be Erected Soon

That speakers may be seen and heard easily at the College's rallies, a wooden platform will be erected near the men's gymnasium. Just when the structure will be erected is still very indefinite, according to George Meyers, president of the Associated Students.

Because there is no other way available for the college to hold successful rallies it was decided to build a platform large enough to hold quite a few people at one time, Meyers indicated.

Just where lumber and materials needed for the platform are to be obtained has not yet been decided. It was thought that the wooden structures used on the two statues now under construction at the rear of the building might be used.

The Farmer In The Dell . . . .

. . . The Last Frontier A Saga Of Cabbage Heads

By Len Gross—Who Returned to College and The Guardsman for a Day.

No, this isn't a gag picture or a publicity stunt. It's strictly on the up and up (Notice the hills, heh, heh.)

Once upon a time there was a young, eager and growing country that wanted to expand and expand and expand (some blowout). Then some innocent soul said "go West young man, go West," and that did it. Maw, n' paw, n' lil' Elmer all piled into the wagon, stuck out their thumbs and headed for the promised land. And they've been doin' it ever since.

These pioneers started out to find gold and the Barbary Coast, and perhaps an occasional blonde.

The hardy souls (no relation to Andy) pictured here with the horses, were different. Like a wise man he thought of his stomach first (who doesn't?). He came west to raise cabbages.

Coincidentally enough, he happened to start raising cabbage heads right across the street from where cabbage heads can get an education. (We wondered why the registration had jumped so much.)

Can't you just picture the beautiful scene—a little cabbage head grows into a big cabbage head and finally comes the proud day when the big cabbage head rolls across the street, up the drive, and lo and behold, another cabbage head enrolls in the college. Touching—or is it?

Many students who travel to and from the college on street cars and buses have insisted that the campus was a long way from civilization. This cinches the matter for it proves we're out in the western wilderness with the farmers—(we pity the farmers).

Yep, this is the last frontier. Next stop—the Pacific Ocean.

Ex Council

Action On New Traditions Expected Soon

Further action will possibly be decided upon at the Executive Council meeting today, in regard to Hello Walk plaque, the President's Award plaque, and the cafeteria being opened later in the afternoons and earlier in the mornings.

Hello Walk which was discarded recently at a meeting of the Walfare Committee, was saved by the Executive Council when this body met last Tuesday.

Alden Thorogood, former finance committee chairman, informed the members of the council that the appropriations for the Hello Walk plaque are still intact.

To decide upon further action in regard to the plaque, a committee was formed, consisting of the entire Executive Council with George Meyers, Associated Students' president, acting as chairman.

Plaque Mottos Needed

At today's meeting all council members are to submit suggestions for a motto to be placed on the plaque. According to Meyers, if these suggestions are unsatisfactory, a contest may be held so that the whole student body will be able to submit possible mottos.

The Executive Council today will probably take definite steps in regard to the President's Award plaque; an award which is given annually to the man and woman student who excels in the fields of leadership, character and service.

At the Council meeting of Tuesday, February 18, it was decided that the plaque should not be confined to only two students during the entire year, because there were probably other equally deserving students. Since at least 80 per cent of the students were unaware of the plaque's existence, it was decided that student opinion on the plaque should be determined through the medium of a fill-in ballot appearing in the Friday, February 28, and Tuesday, March 4, issues of The Guardsman.

Compilation of the ballot returns was made by a committee composed of Burton Wines, Alden Thorogood, Loretta Egan, Mel Steele and Ed Hardies, who is the chairman of the group. Results will be presented to the Executive Council today for action on the issue.

Plan New Cafe Hours

At the last meeting of the Executive Council, Gene Powell, AMS president, started a discussion on the possibility of extending the serving hours of the cafeteria.

Everyone present agreed that the cafeteria should be opened earlier in the mornings and later in the afternoons. There was a disagreement, however, on whether or not there should be standing room only during the extended hours. If there was standing room only, students would be able to buy food, but would not have access to the tables.

Meyers said that further action will be taken on the cafeteria situation after he has consulted Dean Edwin C. Browne, and the matter will possibly be discussed at the Executive Council meeting today.

Prospective College Pilots Now Taking Planes In Air

Student flying at San Francisco Airport began last week, according to Captain George Richards, Civil Pilot Training Director.

Students of the college take flying instructions from Richards in collaboration with the Civil Aeronautic Students of the University of San Francisco.

Flying is done in Taylor Cub airplanes, a light and inexpensive plane, made solely for the purpose of amateur fliers and student pilots. The students also fly second-hand government ships.

To meet the requirements of the Civil Aeronautics Authorities students aspiring to receive a private pilot's license must have 50 hours of solo flying, in periods of not more than two consecutive hours, Richards explained. Also they must have eight to ten hours of dual instruction flying with the instructor.

As a safety precaution, as well as a government regulation, the student must wear a regulation parachute.

For '41-'42

Next Year's Calendar Will Be Presented To Students For Opinion Poll Mar. 14

Tentative plans for next year's calendar already outlined by a faculty committee will be presented to the college through The Guardsman next Friday for an opinion vote.

Proposal to allow students to express their opinions concerning the college calendar was made by J. Paul Mohr, college registrar. His reasons were based on the general dissatisfaction of last year's calendar evident among students and faculty.

Two plans are outlined at the present time. One would run from August 26 through May 20 of next year. The other would begin September 10 and run through June 10.

Pre-Christmas Finish Out

Neither calendar provides for conclusion of the fall semester before the Christmas vacation. Such a system, generally more satisfactory for a college curriculum, cannot be considered here, Mohr pointed out, because of the bill pending in the State legislature providing a compulsory 90 continuous day vacation throughout California, and because any calendar conflicting with that of the San Francisco public schools would be inadvisable.

Further reasons preventing conclusion of the fall semester before the holidays are cited by the faculty committee as follows:

Students wish a longer vacation preceding Christmas that they may secure pre-Christmas jobs. Thus a tentative plan to complete finals by December 19 is impossible.

The preponderance of holidays provided in the California school system in the fall semester spread it past Christmas vacations so that the fall and spring semesters may be of equal length.

Code Provisions A Factor

Under the California School code provisions for junior colleges require a minimum of 170 days in a school year. This eliminates any possibility of following the 14-week semester schedules in effect at the University of California.

Complete calendars showing holidays, finals, and the total year span will be published in next Friday's Guardsman, following which students may vote for the calendar they prefer. Ballots will be printed also, George Cowie, Guardsman editor, said, and for consideration must be turned in to the registrar's office that day.

AWS

Homecoming Day Plans Progress

Associated Women Student leaders this week are making a drive to collect names of graduates with their addresses and telephone numbers in preparation for the Homecoming day scheduled for Sunday, April 26.

Emphasizing the fact that students are requested to hand in any names of graduates to either Jean Arnold, AWS president, or herself, Margaret Dougherty, dean of women, explained the plans for the homecoming day.

Statue Unveiling Featured

Featured for the plans of the day is the unveiling of the statues by Fred Olmstead of Thomas Edison and Leonardo da Vinci, which are now behind the main building, Miss Dougherty said.

Other features of the program will possibly include a tour of the campus and gymnasiums, entertainment, and refreshments to be served in the cafeteria.

"It is necessary to have as many names as possible of past graduates to make the affair a success," Miss Dougherty commented, "so it will be greatly appreciated if students hand in names."

Other activity sponsored by the AWS, is the coming fashion show for March 27.

Show Signups Wanted

All the women of the college are invited to sign up with Miss Arnold in Room 155 to model in the fashion show, and plans are now almost completely formulated in regards to this coming event, she announced.

The location will definitely be at the El Rey Theater, on Ocean Avenue, and the clothes to be modeled at the fashion show are being secured from a prominent dress shop in the city, Miss Arnold revealed.

The only regulations for modeling are that the women be from five feet, five inches tall or more, and be able to wear either size 14 or 16, she indicated.

Flossita Badger To Sing At Art Museum March 20

Guest artist in the fourth of a series of concerts presented at the San Francisco Art Museum will be Flossita Badger, music instructor at the San Francisco Junior College. The concert, to be held March 20 at 8:30 p.m., is open to the general public with no admission charge.

Miss Badger will present a group of songs by Grace Becker who has just returned from studies in Europe. Among pieces to be sung is the Sea Always Moves, words for which were written by the nationally known bard, Carl Sandburg.

The series of concerts has been adopted from a similar series begun in New York last year. Object of the concerts is to present the works of contemporary composers followed by a discussion of the selection by both composer and audience.

Welfare Group Working On Frosh, Soph Courts

Plans for a Sophomore Court and a Freshman Court were discussed at the last meeting of the Welfare Committee in the hope of establishing a new tradition at the college.

It is the committee's plan to have the back south court for the Sophomore men and women and the back north court for the Freshmen.

With the help of the landscape class, which will be asked to draw plans for landscaping the courts, the members of the Welfare Committee, under Chairman Bill Lohsen, hope to have gravel paths and permanent benches in each quad.

The plan has been approved by Dean Edwin C. Browne and will be completed if there is the necessary student support, members said.

Commander Marsh Still Waiting For Naval Orders

Still "waiting for ships that never come in," F. Grant Marsh expects his orders from the government to report for active duty any day now.

The navigation and naval history insturctor, who came out of the navy in the last war with the rank of leutenant-commander, expected his orders to active duty on March 1, and to report for active duty on March 3.

Marsh explained that it was a common thing for orders to be delayed, especially in these times when the Navy Department is loaded down with so much defense work.

Each semester students leave the college to attend the California Naval Academy after being prepared by Marsh's navigation course.

"Naval history gives them the nautical background and navigation gives them something to work with," Marsh said.

Navigation, he added, in conjunction with the aviation course here also sends many to Pensacola to join the air arm of the navy.

Marsh has stated previously that he will return to educational work when the navy next excuses him from duty.

In past years he has been a principal at Burlingame High School, an instructor at San Mateo Junior College and an adviser in educational work at the University of California, before coming as a naval instructor to this institution.

Social Committee

High Frosh Dance At Palace Hotel Friday Night

Scheduled for Friday evening in the Gold Room of the Palace Hotel, the high freshman informal dance will feature the music of Les Smith and his orchestra, according to Mary Frances Malone, social committee chairman.

Contrary to the report in last week's issues of The Guardsman, the dance will be informal, not semi-formal. "It is the usual custom to wear street clothes at informal dances," Miss Malone said.

Officers To Be Introduced

High freshman class officers who will be introduced at the dance are Marshall Hyde, president; Jean Pampinella; secretary, Gloria Olivi.

Admission to the dance will be one student body card per couple, Miss Malone remarked. There will be an identification committee to inspect student cards. "Students are reminded that the penalty for loaning cards is confiscation. We have repeatedly warned students that they are hurting themselves and their fellow classmates by loaning their cards to outsiders," Miss Malone remarked.

Seven Cards Confiscated

Seven Associated Student cards were confiscated at the low freshman dance at the beginning of the semester. Commenting upon this, student leaders said, "There is no excuse for persons lending their cards and we intend to continue confiscating them.

Loss of a student card at this time would mean the student would be barred from attending any further dances or athletic events, and would lose the right to vote in student elections.

A new policy formulated by the social committee is to lend phonograph records to clubs desiring to borrow them for social functions, committee members said.

Scholarship Trophy Applications Due Friday

This Friday, March 14, is the last day that applications for the perpetual cup to be given to the student having the highest scholastic standing in the college will be accepted in the Associated Students' office, Ogden Wheeler, scholastic council chairman, announced.

The trophy to be presented is still on display in the main hall trophy case opposite the switchboard.

With the assistance of a faculty member, yet to be appointed, the scholastic council will pick the eligible man or woman to receive the award.

The ballot is now appearing in The Guardsman on page 1, directly below this story.

Dean Edwin C. Brown has approved the following rules:

1. Students interested in applying for this recognition must fill out application in The Guardsman and bring it to the Associated Students' office, Room 155.

2. The student must be taking parallel college academic courses.

3. Only graduating students are eligible for the perpetual scholastic trophy.

4. The applicant must carry not less than 14½ units.

5. The applicant must be an active member of the Associated Students.

6. The scholastic standing will be judged on the following points:

a. Grades; b. Total number of units; c. Type of course pursued.

7. The final decision will be made by the Scholastic Council and a faculty member appointed by the administration.

Scholastic Council Award Applications Due Next Friday

Application for eligibility for perpetual scholastic trophy

Name ....
Address ....
Semester in college ....
Major ....
Units carried ....
Age ....
Associated Student Card No. ....

All applications must be taken to Room 155 or student body office one week from date of publication, or by Friday, March 14.

The Guardsman
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Poll

Survey Flops

THAT there is something drastically wrong with the students of the college is the only logical conclusion at which one may arrive, on examining the results of the recent poll concerning the President's Award. To refresh the minds of the members of the student body, we might say that the poll consisted of a blank in The Guardsman which students were expected to fill out and return to the Associated Students Office.

The word expected was used intentionally, since expectations were about all that materialized from the poll.

Of a student body of three thousand students, only three men or women bothered to fill in the blank and return it to the office. If you have had any mathematics at all you can figure out the percentage for yourself.

What, then, was wrong, since there was obviously something at fault? Is it possible that only three students in the college care or know about the President's Award plaque? Are there only three students who read or take interest in The Guardsman? Was The Executive Council wrong in its choice of a method to discover true student opinion on the question?

The discussions on the plaque's award last year nullify the first question; public or student opinion ran high on the issue. Those long lines of men and women waiting for their copy of The Guardsman on every Tuesday and Friday rule the second question as almost out of the question.

By that elimination, it would seem that a poll is an ineffective medium for the expression of student opinion, at least a poll in the college newspaper. Our solution would be the use of a more direct means of finding what the average man or woman thinks about a given question; the telephone or direct contact a la Gallup would bear a testing.

At any case, if true student ideas are to be revealed, some new method of survey must be found.

M.F.M.

Extend Cafe's Hours

A QUESTION has arisen as to the possibility of extending the cafeteria hours from nine in the morning until 3:30 in the afternoon. Without a doubt, the suggestion is an excellent one and all possible means to realize its effectiveness should be encouraged.

The short hours at the moment utilized by the cafeteria provide a sad commentary on the selfish atitude of a few students who STILL persist in their actions. The cafeteria, despite many commentaries to the opposite, is still used by many as a combination study hall, tea room, and card-playing lounge in which to wile away the hours. Such selfishness is partly responsible for the curtaining in hours. Future actions upon the part of the cafeteria authorities depend squarely on the attitude of these few.

Hardly a student, if questioned, would not willingly desire a continuance of service in the cafeteria until 3:30, at least. Desires for a snack of refreshment are often experienced in mid-afternoon. Then to satisfy one's hunger, the individual must trek the long trail down to Ocean Avenue, which is too troublesome for most students.

The best formula would be an experimental week with longer hours. Success or failure, aleviation of the current crowded conditions, attitudes of those who use the cafeteria for their own ends—all would be discerned during the trial period. We feel certain longer hours would certainly be enthusiastically welcomed by one and all.

Editorials and signed contributions in The Guardsman reflect the opinions of the writer; they make no claim to represent official student or college opinion. All unsigned editorials are by the editor.

The Guardsman Staff
Spring 1941

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Cook

DISCussions

GLEN GRAY has again returned to San Francisco. He opened on last Thursday and is bound to add more popularity to his already popular musc. He has recorded **Magic Mountain** and **Not So Long Ago** with Kenny Sargent doing the vocal. (Decca 3573) Both pieces are played in the best Casa Loma style and oh-so sweet. The thing that makes the pieces really tops is the bass background. This type of background always seems to give any piece more life.

Now featured on the Fred Allen show every Wednesday night Kenny Baker has recorded **A Chapel In the Valley** and that marvelous tune **You Walked By.** (Victor 27-250).

Latin American music seems to have taken the United States by storm and we do mean by storm. Xavier Cugat, rhumba, conga king, has recorded a new conga that should make a big hit. It's called **Suena La Conga** and has it got that rhythm. On the other side is a little ditty called **Los Carnavales De Oriente.** Ever heard any of this Trinidad Calipso singing, well this piece has practically the same tune, at least it sounds the same. There was a very novel effect given to the song when the strings plucked that rhumba rhythm. (Victor 27271).

Muted brass and Marion Hutton give **Yes My Darling Daughter** a swell new twist. **Along the Santa Fe Trail** is on the other side. It's a fair arrangement but not the best. (Bluebird 10970) This is another piece that has that booming bass background. Ray Eberly takes the vocal.

Tommy Dorsey's brother Jimmy has been doing all right for himself and his latest recording effort is **High On A Windy Hill** with Bob Eberly singing the chorus. On the other side is a new piece, **I Understand.** (Decca 2585).

That popular favorite Guy Lombardo has recorded a song from the hit musical now playing on Broadway, Meet the People. **If Chi-Chi Castenango** is the piece. Ever popular and coming back into the limelight is **Jungle Drums.** (Decca 3571).

A very cute little tune is **Sioux Sue** recorded by Ray Noble. It is surprising what swell arrangements that Noble guy can get. This is a good swing piece. Stepping out of the swing class entirely he has **Far Away** on the other side. (Columbia 35850).

Strictly for the jive conscious public Jimmie Lunceford has recorded **The Barefoot Blues** and **Rocket For Me.** You really need asbestos gloves to play this one. Willie Smith takes what vocal there is on the first and Joe Thomas does likewise on the second. (Columbia 35860).

Good old **Jeanie With the Light Brown Hair** gets another kicking around by Eddy Duchin and his boys and Tony Leonard takes care of the vocalizing. Then June Robbins warbles the chorus of **Did Anyone Call.** (Columbia 35859).

Glen Miller's arrangement of **Yes My Darling Daughter** is Yehoodi's nomination for the top tune of the week. Selecting the second best was kind of a tough job as there are several tunes that were almost as good but Guy Lombardo's **Jungle Drums** finally won out.

These records are reviewed through the courtesy of The Emporium.

Campus Club Crier

Deadlines for club notices are the same as those for Ram's Horn letters. Notices should be left in The Guardsman office, Room 134.

- **Astronomy Club** . . . Meeting will be held on Monday, March 17, in Room 408 at 7 o'clock.
- **Forester's Fraternity** . . . There will be a short meeting this afternoon in Room 322 to discuss further plans for the initiation which was postponed. If good weather holds out it will take place on Saturday, March 15.
- **Ice Skating** . . . Meeting Friday, March 14, at 2 o'clock at Post and Steiner Streets. Prices to skate are 25 cents with skates and 40 cents without skates.
- **Music Club** . . . Meeting will be held Thursday, March 13, at 7:30 p.m. at 1760 16th Avenue. All interested are invited.
- **Nu Epsilon Sigma** . . . Initiation dinner will be held at Monaco's on Thursday, March 13, at 7 o'clock. Reservations must be made at Dr. Mueller's office.
- **Omicron Phi Pi** . . . Meeting this evening at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Michael Zarchin, 295 Urbano Drive.
- **Pi Mu Gamma** . . . Meeting will be held Thursday, March 13, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 138. Dr. John D. Humber will speak on cancer.
- **Ski Club** . . . Meeting Wednesday, March 12 in Room 133 at 3 o'clock.

Full Swing by MacKillop

Malone

On The Feminine Side

THE semester's first informal or street-clothes affair will take place in the Gold Ballroom of the Palace next Friday night in honor of the high freshman class at the college.

Like most affairs where the men wear suits and women wear short date dresses, this dance should meet with approval of most of the student body. For some reason, there is always one faction which is strong for every dance a formal complete with tuxes, corsages, and full-length dresses for women; personally we're inclined to believe that these are the students who have a new wrap or tux which they feel must be shown to the admiring eyes of the rest of the public.

Then there is the other extreme which doesn't see why "Fellas have to wear suits, anyhow" and "Who are the dances for, us or you?" While these people usually scare us to death by their belligerent manner, it seems that they have their inning at the AMS barn dance or any of the sports dances which come up during the semester.

Although this all may seem rather pointless to you, the idea is to establish the reason for Friday's dance's being what the local terminology is called street. It is only fair that men should wear suits and women get a chance to twirl a bit without having billowing skirts swishing all over in everybody else's way, at least from where we sit.

Why Not Be Different?

The street dress this season can be more varied than ever before without being classed as too extreme. Perhaps the war is making designers aware of the fact that there is an average American woman or perhaps John Public is accepting that fact that the woman who dresses to suit her type isn't necessarily trying to ape Hollywood's latest sensation. Not that we advocate sequins and exotic hairdresses for college women.

Among the more startling new ideas in street clothes and date dresses is the use of the pastel rather than the standard blacks, although we seriously doubt that black will ever be replaced as a fundamental color. This year's lush blues, pinks, and yellows, to say nothing of the season's pet Palomino Beige, are really tops. (We use the word lush at the special request of Clarence Richards) Ouch!

Prints of all types—florals, South Seas, Balinese, South and Central American—are especially strong in feminine favor at present. With the first warm spring day, the print dress seems a necesity. This season should see many new color combinations; one of the most unusual and attractive that we have seen in the soft pink and green print which **Pat Niemeyer** has recently added to her wardrobe. With her smart green sailor which is topped by soft pink flowers, Pat looks as though she has just stepped out of a super issue of Vogue.

Anything Goes

There are smart styles to suit practically every type of woman at college within a limited budget, according to our operatives.

One of the most sure-fire dresses which we have seen of late is one styled with a molded jersey top in black; the skirt of this dress is full and soft, and it is made of a gorgeous floral print. Another was made of a sheer navy blue with demure pink lace at the neck and wrists; for the feminine type it should have the perfect effect.

Just select your dress, find some trick accesory, put on your hat or not according to your own taste, and go to the dance, feeling confident that you'll rate as tops.

McDonald

Shots At ...RAMdom

BRIMSTONE-and-treacle days are here again, and in the nation's halls of learning Spring is taking its toll. Grade point averages are dropping like Stukas over London, and the balmy simper and the glassy eye are creeping into even the Phi Betes' features. In such a case, how are we-who-just-get-by supposed to keep the grindstone busy with our noses? The answer, simply stated, is that we do not; and the ramifications of our unscholastic procedure form one of the most pressing problems of education.

Books are dropped; midterms are distant abstractions; our bodies sit in classrooms and our souls are trotting over some distant slash of meadowland. Why, then, do we persist in the splitting of our personalities? If the season demands that we be smitten with the lure of the hills, why do we fight Nature? and why do we crucify our already twisted minds on the cross of scholarship? Habit-drugged automatons that we are, neither the healthy tonic of a week in the mountains nor an upstate trek alone can overcome our fear of childhood's boogyman—the truant officer. Thus we slouch around the campus, droop home on the same buses, read the designated chapters and deny ourselves the rare treat of the Spring.

But if studenthood is incapable of forcing the issue, should not the ministers of education themselves foster the legislation which would lead to a mid-March furlough from the books, from the scholastic proddings? The hoppers of the Senate and the House are teeming with new bills, amendments, proposals; and an amendment to the Constitution which put a moratorium on education for one week in the green season could easily be tucked into some military clause and pass the gauntlet of Washington unnoticed.

Think of it: one fine morning in the next weeks a bulletin is tacked in front of every student's glance; and even the glazed eye of the most Spring-feverish would read that intellectual hostilities had ceased, —that for one week classes would give way to the mountains.

What would be the result? How many of us would accept the invitation to a free week by heading for the open places? If we did break trail, what would comprise our baggage?

Like some tsetse-bitten safari, the long string of studenthood would carry the gregarious instinct even into the wilds. There would be portable radios, hot water bottles; there would be evening wear folded into some part of the ten-by-six trunk; there would be all of the latest fiction,—must we not catch up on our reading? There would be canned food, canned music,—and no can-opener; fountain pens and no ink; fuel and no matches; poison oak and no relief; murder in our hearts and nothing but a broken-bladed scout-knife.

Oh the Lackadaisical days! the Balmy Days of Spring! If the week were given to us, how many would be physically capable of picking up a book again? No, let the brimstone-and-treacle be lifted from the shelf; even in curing the disease of the season, an ounce of prevention still holds topmost place.

Gutman

The Collegian's Version

IN our society it has always been one of the mores that the man has the privilege of asking the woman to go out with him. In the past few years, however, when there has been so much discussion concerning the equality between men and women, this particular phase has been given its share of consideration.

The question, "Is it proper for women to ask men to go out?" was answered by various students on this campus.

Helene Feldheym, English major: It is only proper under certain circumstances. If you needed an escort to take you to a party, and if you knew the person whom you wanted for an escort, then it is perfectly all right to approach him with the invitation.

Ed Miller, pre-dental major: Yes, and Dutch treat also. Many young men in college do not have jobs, and should not have to be the one to always pay the bill.

Edith Wilson, pre-nursing major: Yes, but very seldom and only if she knows the man and needs an escort.

Bill Lohsen, business major: Yes, because there should be equality between men and women at all times.

Betty O'Connell, social service major: Yes, under certain circumstances such as an affair given by a women's college or club.

Charles Meyers, pre-legal major: Yes, if the woman goes to a college for women and needs an escort for some college affair.

Marilyn Adams, business major: Sure, why not? She should know him, however, and she must have a certain reason for asking him to go out.

Charles P. Semmelman, pre-legal major: Certainly, but under certain conditions such as parties, weddings, social or college events. She should only do it, however, if she knows the party involved, and has had previous outings and contacts with him.

Beverlee Rivers, merchandising major: Yes, under certain conditions. Women should not telephone men, however, giving them the idea that they want to go out.

Clark Cochrane, pre-medical major: Sure, if they want to get acquainted, and if she knows the man.

Frances Hutchings, pre-nursing major: Yes, because many times women belong to clubs and must have an escort to take them to a party. If the woman has more money than the man, then it is right that she pay, and should thus be able to ask the man to take her out.

Myron Du Bain, pre-legal major: No. It is the man's place to ask the woman as it has always been his prerogative in our society, and has proven very satisfactory. A man should only take a woman out when he wants to and not when she wants to go out.

Cowie

The Spectator

SO **Ends Our Night** is a curious combination of the brilliant with the mediocre. Adapted freely from Erich Maria Remarque's bitter novel, Flotsam, the picture deals with the impassioned plight of Europe's refugees as they wander hopelessly from country to country in their quest for happiness.

As presented on the screen, the story flashes glimpses of momentary beauty only to lapse into monotonous stretches of solemn dullness. Partly responsible for this is the over-exaggerated length of the film as the producers, in their attempt to compress most of Remarque's novel into the picture, have sacrificed dramatic compactness for long, spadoic detail.

The story might be well-termed "A glorified travelogue" as locales shift from Austria, to Prague, to Paris, to Berlin among other European landmarks. The continuous partings, reconciliations, partings, reconciliations of the characters begin to pall after two hours no matter how skillfully enhanced by excellent acting.

BRILLIANT STAR INTRODUCED

So Ends Our Night is important in one respect . . . the introduction of a brilliant new star, Glenn Ford, who in the role of Ludwig Kern presents a magnificent portrait. The lad has been seen in smaller roles recently but here has his big opportunity. The lad is likable, boyishly handsome and unquestionably talented. Ford's performance injects punch into the insipid portions of the film.

The entire cast tries hard and all are excellent. Margaret Sullivan, one of our particular favorites, is sincere and capable as the young Jewish girl buffeted by the ruthlessness of tyrants. Frederic March as Josef Steiner, disillusioned ex-soldier of Germany, is often wooden and mechanical in his lines, but on the whole conveys the impression of grim futility nicely.

CAST AIDS FILM

The cast is lengthy and literally suffused with minor roles of singular interest. These character sketches inject some measure of interest when the plot begins to sag. Anna Sten and Erich Von Stroheim, Joseph Cawthorn, Leonid Kinskey and others provide splendid support.

The story is lengthy and involved but simmers down into two distinct threads. The first details the wanderings of young Ford with his refugee sweetheart over the face of Europe. The other thread traces the periodic wandering of Fredic March, also an exile from Germany, and his ultimate return to his homeland and death.

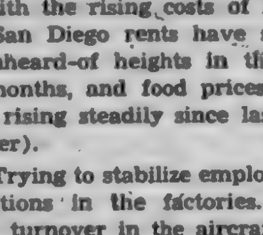
VARIED TECHNIQUES DISPLAYED

The story is naturally one of intense gloom with little comedy relief. Production is top-notch with settings and effects conceived by William Cameron Mendies, responsible for Gone With The Wind. Almost every possible form of screen presentation is utilized to carry the picture along, flash-backs, off-screen voices, unique merging of one scene into another, etc. However, the film because of its length does lose its dramatic impact during the final stages of development when it was most needed.

On the whole, **So Ends Our Night** is well-worth seeing if only to witness the birth of a new screen personality, Glenn Ford. We commend the producers for their courage in producing such strong meat drama when light superficiealities rule the screen. Their intention was good, the final result was only fair.

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN



Contributions to this column on any subject are welcome. Please limit comments to 200 words. Anonymous letters will not be accepted, but writer's name will be withheld if desired. Deadline for Tuesday issue is preceding Thursday; Friday issue, preceding Tuesday. Letters should be in Room 134 by 10 a.m.

Chrisman's Slant Wrong On CIO, Good Music Wanted

● Take It Easy

Editor, The Guardsman:

Why all the sound and fury on Francis Chrisman's part when he mentions the CIO? Chrisman seems to have the impression that the CIO is a mighty, rapacious, greedy monster, obsessed with the idea of immediately paralyzing all American industry.

I was in San Diego during the recent Ryan Aircraft Company strike and I spent a considerable amount of time talking to Ryan employees and CIO organizers. I came away with the impression that the CIO is interested in doing as follows:

1. Raising wages to try to keep up with the rising costs of living. (In San Diego rents have soared to unheard-of heights in the last six months, and food prices have been rising steadily since last December).

2. Trying to stabilize employment conditions in the factories. (The labor turnover in the aircraft factories has been terrific, because of the large supply of labor—mostly kids of from 18 to 25 years—and because of the fact that apprentices receive lower pay than regular workmen. The practice has been to hire men for six months, and then, as soon as they had become ready to step out of the "apprentice" class and receive higher wages, hire someone else as an apprentice and have him do the work for less).

I believe that any effort to guarantee decent wages and economic security to working men is of itself a true defense of America.

I think that if Chrisman would take the trouble to sit down in a nice quiet place and think this issue through, he would agree that he didn't exactly state in his column just WHAT he doesn't like about the CIO.

The stuff that has appeared in Slants on the Headlines has been very forceful and vitriolic, but only reminds of what my mother used to say when I talked that way —"Take it easy son—you're having tantrums."

Paul Rosenthal

* * *

● A Plea.

Editor, The Guardsman:

One of the most enjoyable things in life is good music . . . another is to dance to it. In reference to the recent mixer dance that featured the college band, may I say that lovers of sweet music were highly disappointed. Such un-dancable music! May we suggest an alteration, or records from now on?

June M.

• THE GUARDSMAN SPORTS •

RAMblings

By Willard Akers

Intramural Basketball Gets Under Way Today

INTRAMURAL basketball starts today, and the entire spring intramural program is under full swing. At present, it looks like Paul Postler, together with the assistance of Ted Green, has been doing a grand job in getting the sports organized and under way. More than 200 medals were given away last semester (so we hear) for participation in the sports.

JOE LANTAGNE AND his boxing team missed out on the big competition planned for last week at San Jose. The matches were cancelled because of the small turnout for the invitationals. This cancellation reminds us of the big invitational turnout scheduled for Salinas last year. Around ten teams were invited, but the field narrowed down to three when the bouts got under way. Incidentally, the Rams, coached by Joe Amori, returned without a win in the finals, after qualifying three of the four men on the squad.

BUD CALLAWAY, BILL Edwards, and Frank Matsumoto, members of this season's boxing squad were at Salinas, and were planning to win at San Jose last week. However the boys did get a chance to fight. San Jose Frosh opposed the Rams last Friday p.m. at San Hosey.

FINALLY THE SUN does shine, and Jack Gaddy, harrassed manager and coach of the baseball nine was seen to give a long sigh of relief. Now he can get out with the boys and get a little practice under his belt before next Saturday, when the squad goes to Santa Rosa (not Kentfield as previously announced) to open the league season against what should be a tough Santa Rosa squad. The Rams' together with Sacramento, were the only teams able to stop Santa Rosa last year, when the Rose City boys frollicked through the schedule with only two losses against them.

THOUGH NO PUBLIC announcement was made of the fact, John Hurley, coach of the swimming team, has joined the long line of college instructors to join the armed forces. Hurley left around a week ago, but no one seemed to know much about it. It was a kind of quiet departure for such a big fellow. A man by the name of Jennings (first name unknown at present) has come all the way from Menlo to take Hurley's place with the swimming team and hygiene classes.

GADDY, THE PERSON mentioned once before, is in the news in another factor—rifle. Jack, ye know, has taken over the head of the rifle classes formerly held by "Cap" Fred C. McFarland (he's in the news again). Well, Gaddy was a pretty poor shot when he took over, and 95 per cent of the students in the beginning classes could outshoot him. Now things have changed. Gaddy the other day scored a tremendous 46 off-hand, which is a lot better than most men can do, including both the former and present sports editors.

Women's Athletics

Sports Festival Tomorrow Night Has Full Program Scheduled

Women's Athletic Association's Spring Sports Festival will be in full swing tomorrow night from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the Women's Gymnasium, with a full program of dances, entertainment, and games for all members, their friends, and special guests.

Because the mixer affair falls on a college night, the time is limited, but the program, according to its collaborators, Ruth Hobson and Jeanne Arnold, will be "full of action."

Committee Chairmen Named

Committee chairmen for the festival mixer, announced by Miss Arnold, president of the WAA, are as follows:

Hostess—Georgia Jacks, assisted by all sports managers.
Program—Ramona Vincent.
Evening's program—Ruth Hobson.
Checking—Leila Rohling.
Invitations—Elma Oddstead.
Publicity—Leona Shaffer.
Decorations—Janice Birch.

Special invitations have been sent out by Miss Oddstead to men participating in co-educational activities to join in the festivities, as well as to the faculty members, and their husbands or wives as the case may be, said Miss Arnold.

Open to all members of the WAA, and their escorts, the Growing Up Party theme will feature popular folk dances, mixer dances, and social dances throughout the evening, according to those in charge.

Three Association Events Scheduled This Month

Current WAA Activities for this month, as released by WAA officials, are as follows:

The Women's Athletic Association Festival Mixer will be held tomorrow evening from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the women's gymnasium. Folk dances, entertainment, and games are scheduled for all members and friends.

Riding Club—Horse show on Saturday night, March 15, at the San Francisco Riding Academy, Haight and Stanyan Streets. Faculty adviser Laurine Bergin, announced.

Badminton Club—Playday scheduled for March 21, from 3 to 5 p.m., in the women's gymnasium. Faculty men are invited according to Bertha Keller, faculty adviser of the club.

Miss Keller announced that arrangements are being made for badminton club members to go en masse to the State Badminton finals to be held in San Francisco, Sunday, March 16.

WAA Intramurals—The managers of the different sports will hold special events for intramural play.

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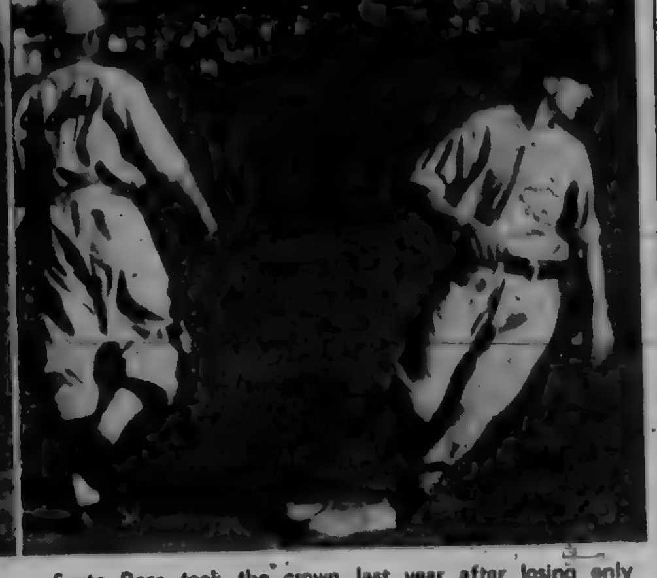
Scenes From 1940 Tilt With Santa Rosa

Pictured above are two action shots taken during last season's double-header contests against Santa Rosa. The Rams meet the same team Saturday on the Rosans home field, in what might determine the league championship.



Santa Rosa took the crown last year after losing only two games during league play. The Rams won one of the two games taken from Santa Rosa.

San Jose Boxing

First Bouts Out; Others Substituted

Because of unforseen difficulties and entanglements, the scheduled fights at the San Jose State College Invitational tournament were cancelled last Friday, but others were substituted, Joe Lantagne, college boxing mentor, announced.

One of the chief reasons for the cancellation of the matches was the small number of schools entered. The Rams team, all primed for the fights was somewhat disillusioned by the sudden abortive change.

Fighters Competed Anyway

Instead of being cut-off altogether, the college pugilists competed in a dual match with the Spartan frosh team, under the leadership of DeWitt Portal, one of the better-known active fight coaches in college circles.

According to Lantagne, the postponed matches might be scheduled again, but as to the time, place, or date, nothing is known.

Because of the cancellation of the matches, the next big bout to be held for the college team will be the annual AMS fights, which in all probability will be held at the Coliseum boxing arena, located at 11th and Market streets. The tentative date of the show is Friday, March 28.

Rams Failed To Win At Salinas

Excluding the AMS matches, the last main show of importance in which the Ram boxers participated was the Northern California Junior College Boxing Championships held at Salinas on March 29, 1940. During the championships the college team, then under the coaching of Joseph A. Amori, managed to place three fighters in the final rounds; but of that total, none were able to eke out a decision. Oddly enough, Salinas Junior College won first place while San Jose State took second place honors.

College Athletics Nearly Nil In England—Reynolds

Quentin Reynolds, associate editor and foreign correspondent for Collier's Weekly, revealed in an interview last Monday night, March 3, at the Veterans War Memorial Auditorium, that intercollegiate athletics are practically nil in the England of today.

Although intercollegiate competition has been suspended, Reynolds said, collegiate athletics have not been suspended entirely. Individual colleges and universities are substituting intramural activities for athletic matches with other institutions.

Only other athletic activities being held are carried on in the army, between divisions. Soccer, or football, as the English say, is of course, the national game, Reynolds added. Baseball, however, is being played by Canadian troops.

Baseball

Moraga Game Next Thursday

Preparing for the opening of the league season Saturday, Jack Gaddy will take the baseball nine to Moraga next Thursday afternoon to meet the St. Mary's Frosh in what is expected to be the last practice tilt before the Rams invade Santa Rosa for the league opener.

Although it was previously announced that Kentfield would be the scene of the opener, Gaddy revealed late last week, that the Marin tilt had been postponed until the end of the season, and that the season would continue as originally scheduled. selected by Gaddy. The lineup an-

Starters Definitely Picked

A starting lineup has finally been nounced previously was only tentative, even though the present roster closely resembles the one announced before. Andrew Adams, who pitched a close game against the University of San Francisco last week, is expected to get the starting nod from Gaddy Thursday at Moraga.

Mickey Duzdevich will do most of the catching work, and his hitting is expected to do a lot towards aiding the Rams scoring threat. Jim Honnert, football star last semester, will start at first base, and Walter Stone will occupy second.

Ross Wolcott, second leading hitter in the league last year, will try a new position this year—at short. At present the third base spot is open, according to Gaddy.

Outfield Rivals

Several good men have turned out for the outfield positions. Gregory Kosmos and Bob Nishi are fairly sure of their left and center field positions, but the right field spot has several rivals, among them are Sam Cohen, Bill Fairfield, and others.

Hitting of the squad is still weak, as witnessed by the three hits gained against U.S.F. last week. Wolcott, Duzdevich, Honnert, Kosmos, and Stone, show signs of heavy hitting. Gaddy remarked that the good weather enjoyed late last week should do a great deal towards helping the boys "get back into their hitting togs."

According to reports from Santa Rosa, the Rosans should present a tight defense of their league title earned last year. Many of the same men that played on the championship squad are back, and the Rosans boast of two of the better pitchers who played a large part in the winning of the league crown, Gaddy remarked.

Last season the Santa Rosans swept through the league season with only two losses, one of which was inflicted by Gaddy's men. The second game of the 1940 contest was a real thriller, since the Rams staged a six run rally in the last half of the last inning to barely lose the game 8 to 7.

Track

Starting Team Still Unnamed

Starters for the opening track meet against Marin and Santa Rosa on Saturday, April 5, have not yet been selected because of the weather, Coach Russ Sweet announced last week.

Sweet said the sloppy condition of the Balboa track has prevented the running of enough time trials to allow him to learn enough about the men. He expects, however, to have a team picked from among the seventy odd aspirants by the time of the opening meet at Kentfield.

The fine practice showings of George Canfield, Louis Vasquez, and Bob Lowrey have practically cinched their places on the squad according to Sweet. Lowrey has run a 2:01 half mile in a time trial; Vasquez has proved himself to be a threat in the longer runs by placing second in the Pacific Athletic Association cross country run; and Canfield has made the best showing among the sprinters.

No one has so far come up to dispute Keith Groswird's claim to the title of king of the college pole vaulters, but better weather may be the means of bringing a claimant to the fore.

Sweet said that the inter-class track meet to be held Saturday, March 22, will be a means of judging the speed of the thinly clads and will also give the student body a chance to get their first look at the men who are to represent them in track and field competition.

Golfsters Play Against Sacramento March 15

Next Saturday, March 15, the college golf team will endeavor to play its first scheduled league golf match at Sacramento if the weather permits, Joe Lantagne, college golf instructor, announced last week.

None of the junior colleges in the Central California district have had much opportunity to practice and get in form because of adverse weather conditions. For that reason, Lantagne believes that the college sixsome will be on an equal par with other college teams even though the Ram team may not have had as much experience.

As things stand at the present, those who are expected to leave their divot marks at the Sacramento course are, Harry Cooley, Stan Spayer, Paul Millette, Bill Betger, and Bob Epely.

Dr. Julian F. Smith, translator for Hooker Scientific Library, Central College, is master of 13 foreign languages, two of which, Rumanian and Polish, he learned in a month.

Week's Sport Calendar

SPORT	DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE
Baseball	March 13	St. Mary's Frosh	Moraga
Baseball	March 15	Santa Rosa	Santa Rosa*
WAA	March 12	Inter-WAA	7:30-Here
Golf	March 15	Sacramento	Sacramento
Intramural	Today	Basketball	3:15 Here
Tennis	Today	Santa Clara	Santa Clara
Tennis	March 15	Sacramento	Sacramento

ICE SKATING 3 SESSIONS DAILY WINTERLAND
POPULAR PRICES-FREE CHECKING POST AT STEINER [illegible]

Intramural

Cage Play Begins Today; 24 Teams In Competition

Beginning this afternoon at 3 p.m., Paul Postler, student intramural manager, disclosed last Wednesday, competition in intramural basketball will start.

Originally scheduled to be an elimination contest, basketball was changed to round robin play, Postler revealed, because of an overwhelming number of requests from participating organizations.

New Basketball Manager

Robert Hall has been appointed new junior intramural manager in charge of basketball, Postler added. Robert Cole, former junior basketball manager, Postler further disclosed, was forced to resign because of a heavy study program.

Last Wednesday, 20-odd teams had entered basketball competition, Ted Green, assistant student intramural manager revealed. An opening remains for still a few more teams, assured Green.

Present plans, according to Postler, call for three leagues, National, American, and International, to be composed of approximately eight teams each. Winners in the three divisions will meet in the final play-off to determine medal awards, Postler continued. Only the three league winners will be eligible for awards.

Schedule Near Radio Room

Schedules for play will be posted on the buletin board opposite the radio control room. Postler advised all competing teams to watch the bulletin board for news of basketball scheduling.

Touchtackle entry blanks are still available at the intramural office, Room 117 of the men's gymnasium, according to Ralph Buchan, junior intramural manager in charge of touchtackle. Only a few openings, however, remain, and teams wishing to enter the touchtackle tournament should act quickly.

Because of prevailing weather conditions, Postler said, tennis activity has been impossible. He advised interested students to get in touch with him.

Three Named Leading

Postler was unable to release free-throwing results, but named three men, Vincent Ferrano, Edward Cavvellini, and Dave Solomen, as leading an entry of approximately 50 competitors.

All table tennis entrants, Bob Hoffman, junior manager asked, will kindly leave their telephone numbers at the intramural office, failure to do so will result in disqualification from competition. Entries have been received from 65 men, and a schedule for play will be posted as soon as facilities have been arranged, Hoffman added.

Horseshoes, swimming, golf, track, and rifle entries may still be filed, Jack Brady, faculty adviser for intramurals said, and all interested in those activities should contact Postler or Green.

Tennis

Santa Clara Matches Today

This afternoon the college netsters are scheduled to play a match against Santa Clara on the Santa Clara courts, Bill Madamba, team manager, revealed last Wednesday.

On Saturday the squad will travel north to engage Sacramento Junior College in their own back-yard, in a conference match.

Lineup for this afternoon's match will consist of Joe Greeley, number one; Jack Hare, number two; Bob Byrne, number three; Tony Calagos, number four; Joe Francisco, number five; Madamba augmented. The number one doubles team will consist of Greeley and Hare; Byrne and Calagos will form the second-ranking doubles combine.

Players Described

Last Wednesday Madamba supplied thumbnail sketches of the eight leading members of the Ram aggregation:

Greeley is a steady, fast player; quick on his feet.

Hare plays a fast, flashy game, and is a player who exudes color.

Byrne is a steady, dependable man who possesses one of the best services on the entire squad.

Calagos is the Bitsy Grant type of competitor. He is all over the court returning his opponent's shots.

Francisco is a flashy speedster.

Jack McKay, tallest man on the squad, is a powerful hard-hitter.

Andy Adams, who also pitches for the baseball team, is a slow, steady player.

George Amemiya is steady and dependable on the court.

Bronco Flashes

Madamba also gave the names of John Storm and Joe Hurlbutt, number one and two men, respectively, on the Santa Clara varsity. Storm, Madamba continued, plays a hard offensive game, while Hurlbutt plays a defensive game.

Coach Tom Wilson predicted that the Rams racqueteers, last year undefeated in conference play, will engage in a close, hard battle with the Bronco netsters. Neither team, Wilson continued, looks to have an edge over the other.

Season Finale

Ram Cagers Conclude Season With Close Win Over San Mateo, 51 To 49

By Bill Cothran

Engaging in a hard-fought, rugged battle, Coach Tom Wilson's Ram varsity defeated the San Mateo Bulldogs, coached by Clyde Devine, by a close 51 to 49 score, last Thursday night.

Outscoring diminutive Ott Oshida, college forward, by one point, Ray "Spider" Cortez, sharp-shooting San Mateo guard, garnered high scoring honors for the evening with a 16 point total.

The contest proved to be an unusually rough encounter. Thirty-five personal fouls were committed during the course of play; 19 by the Bulldogs and 16 by the Rams. Two players, Nick Sorich and Cortez, both representing San Mateo, were ejected on fouls. Sorich left the game with two minutes remaining in the first half, while Cortez went out two minutes before the final gun was sounded.

Despite ragged play by both teams in the first half, the opening portion of the contest was highly interesting because of a practically even score. When the first half ended, and the Rams left the floor with a 21 to 19 bulge, the score had been knotted on four occasions and the lead had changed hands three times.

Second Half Fast

During the second half, which found only 12 fouls perpetrated, as compared to 23 personals committed in the first half, tempo of play was speeded up and the lead shuttled back and forth four times, while the score was evened five times.

Following a field goal by Lloyd McGovern, the two teams were tied at 47 points each with one minute to go.

Lamb Basketeers Enjoy Easy Win Over Westside

Tom Maloney, scoring 12 points from his position at forward, led the college junior varsity to a hard-fought 42 to 35 victory over the Westside Christian Church basketball team last Thursday night.

Maloney, although he punctured the Westsiders defense for 12 digits, was not high scorer for the evening. John DeBishop, former member of the San Francisco State varsity, poured 13 points through the basket for scoring honors.

With two minutes of play remaining in the first half, the Lambs trailed by one point, 15 to 14, after a bucket by forward Joe Pfahnl. Maloney then tipped in a follow shot to gain the lead for the college. Billy Hammond retaliated for Westside, only to have Maloney score two more field goals. Halftime score favored the Red and White 20 to 17.

The junior varsity retained the lead throughout the entire second half. After 12 minutes had been played in the second half, the Westsiders were trailing by 12 points.

Employment

An Avalanche Of Applications For Summer Work

Calls for summer work on both a part and full time basis have met with an avalanche of applications about evenly divided between men and women, according to Joseph Amori, faculty member in charge of employment.

The draft has opened a lot of full time jobs in a variety of industries," Amori said, "and commercial employment agencies are calling the college office to fill jobs."

Some of the openings are as follows:

There is an opportunity for shoe salesman on a part or full time basis. A shortage of shoe salesmen is felt in San Francisco at the present.

A position paying $1440 per year is open in the Federal service, as a junior clerk-stenographer. The man who qualifies will be blanketed in, and will take the examination after he is working. He must be able to take dictation at 96 words per minute, and must type 45 to 50 words per minute.

There are openings for bookkeepers, comptometer operators, male stenographers, and stock clerks with prospects leading to sales work.

Calls have also come in for three room and board jobs with a salary of from $10 to $15 per month, accounting jobs, and part time work for men who are interested in selling suits.

The college placement office is cooperating with the heads of the California Employment office and the employment office of Continuation High School, Amori announced.

Amori named the jobs which have been filled during the past few days. They are the following:

Part time cook's helper, assistant auditor, one junior stenographer, two file clerks, two women placed in part time merchandising, and three room and board and salary jobs.

More Talent Bureau

(Continued from page 1)

Board; Miss Riley, club member, and Wesley Muscio, instructor in the business department.

All information concerning this new college organization can be obtained from any of the above and also Talent Bureau committee members Don Moss, Robert Hall, Ruth Berreyessa, and Alex Apostalides, club officals said.

Casting Idea From Hollywood

Originating first in Hollywood, the casting bureau idea has been tried with proven success in many organizations, student sources revealed.

The Hollywood plan utilizes a central casting bureau that handles all demands for entertainment. All persons listed with the bureau are classified according to their talent.

Student leaders in commenting upon the plan claimed that "there is a wealth of talent in the college that cannot be reached at the present time." The forthcoming casting bureau is expected to take care of this problem.

"We hope that all students who have talent will cooperate with the committee in forming this organization," Miss Riley said.

Students Donate Blood Without Knowing Patient

With all their faults, there is still a lot of good in the students of the college, Dean Edwin C. Browne revealed this week.

Out of the people who were called, all of them were more than willing to contribute their blood to the mother of one of the college students, he said. These students who contributed were taken first to the hospital where their blood was tested for the right type.

In addition to these donors, Dean Browne continued, classmates of this student gave their names and addresses to John R. Gaddy, instructor of the college, and asked that they be called if they could be of any assistance at all.

In praise of these students, Dean Browne said, "The excellent attitude shown by every student contacted is really 'something'. These people responded immediately to the call of assistance without any question of whether there would be any compensation for their time and trouble."

FORMER STUDENT DRAFTED

Carl Rutledge, graduate of the college hotel and restaurant division, who has been managing the Cliff House, has been drafted under the Selective Service Act, and is leaving his post this week, it was announced by department officials.

Campus Camera ACP

APPROXIMATELY 97% OF THE COLLEGE PRESIDENTS HAVE COME FROM TWO PROFESSIONS - TEACHING AND MINISTRY!
97
THE YOUNGEST COLLEGE STUDENT WAS 11 YEARS OLD!
A GUM-CHEWING CONTEST HELD AT DE PAUW UNIVERSITY WAS WON BY A STUDENT WHO CHEWED 100 STICKS OF GUM AT ONCE!
FOR TWO FULL YEARS, 1917-1918, NOT A VIRGINIA POLY PLAYER WAS EJECTED FROM ANY GAME FOR PERSONAL FOUL!

More Slants On Headlines

(Continued from page 1)

and what do you see? Which of the two appears to cover up the other?

That second revelation of man's self prevails. Science and brain are seen to be in the hands of men of might, used to explode this myth that man is good, and that only respect and virtuousness are his distinctions.

The portrait of man's artistic and benevolent soul, through we know it to exist, is completely overshadowed by the portrait of his second and stronger self. There can be seen no room for love, or respect, or tolerance, or rational will. Peace on earth is a farce, good will toward men a colossal overstatement.

And yet in the continual march of human affairs there is always a battle of good against evil. There is always a struggle of inspired ideal against man-made ideal, and this struggle must either be brought to a conclusion or man's reign on earth will ultimately be ended.

You cannot tell the person who does not know, who does not care, the difference between good and bad. To him good is what is pleasing, and bad is that which brings pain or suffering.

You cannot show him that what appears good and pleasing may only be a mirage, a creation of the misshapened human brain, and will certainly end in badness and pain.

Neither, in a thousand years, can you convince him that good may sometimes lie on the hard, bitter path, and must be purchased on a payment plan of suffering and sacrifice; but will be consummated in all the attributes of decent life.

No, man must learn for himself, and he is not doing so.

But he must; if he does not, within the space of recorded time, there will be a rapid diminishing of his numbers and soon the last men shall record the last events, to be looked upon by only the fate which ironically gave him all and nothing at the same time.

Colleges Asked To Promote Hemisphere Solidarity

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—(ACP)—An opportunity is at hand for practical cooperation by college students in the federal government's program to promote Western Hemisphere solidarity.

It comes direct from the department of state in Washington, which has requested Associated Collegiate Press to give it widespread publicity among its hundreds of member newspapers on college campuses throughout the nation.

The state department's communication reveals that the Federation of Colombian Students (Colombia, South America) is seeking material for publication in the national student organ, "El Estudiante."

Information about the request reached Washington through the American ambassador at Bogota, Colombia, who reports that the federation is especially interested in articles written in Spanish by American students, dealing with the general culture of the United States and with student life and campus activities in our universities.

Pictorial material would also be especially welcome, and the federation hopes to interest Spanish club groups and university student newspapers in exchanging publications. "El Estudiante" appears weekly and is disseminated to the leading colleges and universities of Colombia.

"Since the federation is a newly-founded organization which is nationwide in scope," writes Charles A. Thomson, chief of the division of cultural relations of the department of state, "there would appear to exist a promising possibility for the creation of much good will among student circles in this country and in Colombia through the implementation of the suggestions mentioned above."

Grounds and equipment worth more than $500,000 have been acquired in the last year by Washington and Jefferson College.

St. John's University is offering 25 fellowships, assistantships and scholarships to graduates of accredited colleges or universities.

ADVERTISING RATES
1 to 49 inches—70c per column inch
50 to 74 inches—50c per column inch
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200 or more inches—40c per column inch

CLASSIFIED RATES—15 cents per line
The above rates are based on 28 issues per college semester.

Business Dept.

College Has Placed 14 In Insurance

Having already placed 14 business students with insurance companies this semester, William C. Marsh, business instructor at the college, announced that there are jobs for twice as many more.

The business department has an arrangement with responsible insurance companies on the Pacific Coast that enables the placement of students on the recommendation of the college. Prominent among these are West Coast Life, Metropolitan Life, and New York Life.

Last semester the department was able to get positions for 30 students and could have placed many more. To date, 15 students have been placed with Metropolitan Life and six with New York Life, alone.

"Brains," Marsh stressed, "are a prime requisite for any of these jobs, even more so in some cases than skill as far as the men go. Women, however, should be sure they have the proper office skills, such as typing and shorthand."

Student Traffic Patrol Wins Dean's Praise

Students comprising the newly organized traffic patrol of the college are doing a nice piece of work, Dean Edwin C. Browne said last Friday.

"If we can continue having sunshine," he said, "the major parking trouble will be eliminated. A bit of sunshine would do much toward drying up of the mudholes at the side and back of the college."

The signs which are being made to direct traffic one way around the circle drive, are to be installed soon, Dean Browne said.

Applications For Entrance To Band Taken By Dean

For the information of students who have missed the previous announcements regarding the applications for the band, Dean Edwin C. Browne announced that these applications can still be turned in to the dean's office.

Madison Devlin, last semester's instructor for the band, is expected to come to the college this week to interview any students who would like to be in the band, Dean Browne said.

Student Opinion Surveys

AUSTIN, Texas—Early in November the voters of the nation returned President Roosevelt to the White House for a third term. The New Deal, now in power for another four years, will probably grow more and more to be a permanent component of American economy. Which of its features should be continued; which should be discarded?

College students have an interest in the kind of nation they will live in when they enter active citizenship. Student Opinion Surveys of America has polled a representative sample of the entire U. S. enrollment in order to arrive at an accurate measurement of college sentiment on this issue. Most collegians everywhere told interviewers that what they like about the New Deal is this:

1. The opportunities it has created for youth under C.C.C. and N.Y.A.
2. The security it has brought to the unfortunate aged.

The W.P.A. and the A.A.A., the poll shows, are scored by the greatest number of students as the most unsuccessful of all the alphabetical agencies. Failure of the administration to solve unemployment is the greatest shortcoming of the New Deal, one out of seven (15 per cent) believe.

Last April, when Student Opinion Surveys first gauged sentiment on the New Deal, college students sanctioned Uncle Sam's assumption of social guardianship. But comparison of those figures with the survey published today shows increased concentration of approval on the C.C.C., N.Y.A., and social security. Following are the percentages:

As the most successful agencies that should be continued—

	Today	April
C.C.C. was mentioned by	25%	20%
N.Y.A. was mentioned by	23	16
Social security was mentioned by	22	8
Other agencies were mentioned by	30	56

As the most unsuccessful agencies that should not be continued:

	Today
W.P.A. was mentioned by	27%
A.A.A. was mentioned by	11
Other agencies were mentioned by	54
None were mentioned by	8

President's Report

College Receives $2000 Grant To Continue Teriminal Survey

President Archibald J. Cloud, who returned from eastern conventions last week, announced that the college has been chosen as one among eight in the United States to receive a $2000 grant to carry on a terminal education survey.

It was the unanimous feeling at both conventions that California is very fortunate in comparison with the junior colleges in other states, he said. California is the only state in which students are given this privilege to attend a junior college without paying tuition. The entire part of the business program was devoted to the ways and means by which other states might follow this example.

In New York, where he was in conference with Doctor Robert J. Havighurst, director of the General Education Board, President Cloud was able to complete satisfactory arrangements with reference to the financial aspects of the program. The college will be allotted $2000 a year for three years to carry on this terminal course survey.

At Atlantic City, where he attended the convention of the American Association of School Administrators of the National Educators' Association, President Cloud revealed that the general theme was the school's aid to the national defense. There were some 50,000 school executives from all parts of the country at this convention.

In Chicago, where the Association of Junior Colleges Convention was held, the theme was two-fold. 1. Different ways and means by which junior colleges could aid in the national defense program. 2. There were widespread discussions of terminal courses.

"Incidentally," President Cloud said, "there were speakers on the program who made much of our Hotel Division work here in the college, and gave it as a typical terminal course. Papers throughout the country have given publicity to this division and also to the famous Diego Rivera mural," which was given to the college.

"The thing which interested me most at this convention," President Cloud added, "were brief talks given by about 10 people on reasons for enrollment in a terminal, semi-professional curriculum. These talks were very interesting, and when they were finished, these students responded to questions from the floor. They expressed intelligently their ideas on these questions."

Drama Students

City Sponsors Broadcast

Drama students of the college, with those of the University of San Francisco are presenting a series of radio broadcasts under the auspices of San Francisco city government. The program is heard over radio station KYA every Wednesday night at 10:15 p. m.

The theme of it is to dramatize true stories of the different branches of the civic administration. Its title is San Francisco, City of the Sea, and is dramatized by the San Francisco municipal radio players.

These programs were written at the suggestion of Mayor Angelo Rossi, and will attempt to bring out a little of the local color and charm of San Francisco, according to Myrtle Fitschen who wrote the script for station KYA.

Superintendent Thompson Lectures To Painters Today

L. A. Thompson, general superintendent of the National Lead Company of San Francisco, will address students of Paint Technology in their acquired laboratory, Room 350 today at 11 o'clock. His talk, which will deal with the manufacture of white lead for paints, is open to all other students interested.

Approximately once a week an expert, from one of San Francisco's many paint manufacturing companies, visits the college in order to present material to paint technology students as a part of their regular curriculum, according to Walter Forbes instructor of paint technology.

Cadets from The Citadel, military college of South Carolina, trained officers of the famous Palmetto regiment in 1846 for the Mexican war.

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Ocean Avenue Merchants' Association meets second and fourth Tuesdays at 8 p.m. at the college.

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SELECT NEXT YEAR'S COLLEGE CALENDAR

The Guardsman

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Associated Collegiate Press

Vol. XII FRIDAY, MARCH 14, 1941 No. 12

Slants on the Headlines

By FRANCIS CHRISMAN

At one time or another in the course of our lives we are faced with a problem that seems to have no just answer. The world is filled with such problems today.

Do you remember the time you lost your money, that was to be used for the price of admission to an exciting mystery thriller at the corner movie house?

And do you recall how perturbed you were over the problem of whether to announce your loss to the family, and perhaps receive a sound thrashing for flagrant carelessness, or to forget the whole matter, and miss the show?

Well, just this type of puzzle is now the concern of Englishmen and Frenchmen. They are concerned about the feeding of the people of free France, and they are concerned from opposite sides of the fence.

TWO VIEWPOINTS

Admiral Jean Darlan, Vice-Premier and Foreign Minister, stated that French convoys would be used to bring food from across the Atlantic, if "the British continue this blockade, which I consider idiotic."

On the other hand, Viscount Halifax, the British Ambassador, indicated that England had no intention of relaxing the blockade further in favor of the Vichy government.

There we have the two sides of the problem, and either side presents both good and bad arguments.

It does not seem right to allow thousands of Frenchmen, perhaps millions of Frenchmen to starve; and yet even if the food were allowed to pass, the Germans would have it first if they needed it.

But suppose the Germans do not need it, suppose the people of France need it badly. What then?

BRITISH ARE ROUGH

No doubt England is perfectly willing to feed her old allies, but is unwilling to be duped by a false plea for aid.

It is a case of starving both allies and enemies, so that in the end the enemies too will succumb.

All this only goes to show that when the British start fighting they are utterly ruthless, and are completely oblivious to the cares and the needs of others than themselves.

GREAT TIMES AHEAD

Now that the lease-lend bill is law we may look forward to interesting, very interesting, times.

Taxes, naturally, will rise; and how they will rise; the ascent will be so rapid that many will fall by the wayside for lack of sufficient air.

This will be unfortunate because they aren't going to let up on the faltering or the stumbling or the in-

(Continued on page 4, column 4)

Plebescite

College Vote On Calendar Due Monday

Submitted for student approval or criticism, two separate calendars for the year 1941-42, are printed in The Guardsman today.

Neither calendar provides for the termination of classes of the fall semester before Christmas, and both arrangements provide that classes should continue through the year until some part of January.

Students are asked to submit their votes or opinions no later than Monday, March 17, so that prompt action may be taken.

Administration officers made it plain that approval of one plan or the other does not necessarily mean that that plan will be put into operation, but that it will be carefully considered in the light of its approval by a majority of students.

Final authority for action in regard to the definite selection of a calendar rests with the school department.

Editorial: New Calendar

Alleged Sore Spot

In past semesters there has been much complaint concerning the fact that class attendance of the fall semester does not provide time for those who must or wish to work during the holidays.

Now a chance is presented for the self determination of dates for the fall semester that will not interfere with possible Christmas holiday work.

Accompanying these lines are two programs, presented to the students by a faculty committee, and making room for time off during that period during which many students drop from college classes.

You are the ones who are going to benefit from a change in the present methods, and it is only logical, as college students, that you submit your vote or your criticism to the office of the registrar by next Monday.

If one program or the other is approved by an overwhelming majority then at least an indication, and a vivid indication, will have been made.

Perhaps you will approve of neither presented outline; if this is the case you are still urged to go to the registrar's office and tell, or submit in writing, your favored plan.

Those next semester will still be complaining of the "unearthly attendance calendar" if students lack the initiative to step into an office and help remove an alleged sore spot from the life of this college.

Proposed Calendars For 1941-42

	Plan A	Plan B
Institute	August 25	
Registration	August 26-29 inclusive	September 10-13
Labor Day	September 1	
Instruction begins	September 2	September 15
Admission Day	September 9	
Columbus Day	October 13 (Monday)	Columbus Day
Armistice Day	November 11	Armistice Day
Institute	November 19	Institute
Thanksgiving	November 20, 21	Thanksgiving
Christmas Vacation	December 13 through January 4	Christmas Vacation (same)
Final Exams.	January 12-21	January 21-30
Registration	January 22-28	February 2-6
Instruction begins	January 29	February 9
Washington's Birthday	February 23	Washington's Birthday
Institute	April	
Easter Vacation	April (2 days)	April (2 days)
May Day	May 1	May Day
Final Exams.	May 20-29	June 1-10
Commencement	May 29 (F) or May 31 (S)	June 10 or 12 or 14
Total Number of Days	176	**Total Number of Days** 175

Dance Winners Take A Bow

To the strains of I Surrender, Dear, **Pat MacDonald** and **Walter Brand** emerged victorious over a field of 35 pairs of ambitious dancers last Friday at the **Mid-term Mixer** in the Women's Gymnasium. The dance contest was judged by Mary Frances Malone, Burt Wines, and Ed Hardies. After the couples had been eliminated until only three remained, popular applause awarded the prize banner to the MacDonald-Brand team.

Bluecoats

Six Potential Policemen To Take Test For State Prison Jobs

Six police training students of the college have qualified to take an examination for positions at the State Agricultural Prison Farm at Chino, California, on March 22, according to Benjamin Pavone, college police training instructor.

Those qualified to take the examination are David Dornan, Edward O'Brien, George Takeda, Philip Shoemaker, Arthur Jarl, and Harold Torkelson, Pavone disclosed.

Salary for the position is $160 per month, and annual salary increases of $10 a month may be given to those whose efficiency and value merit such recognition, until a maximum salary of $200 a month is reached, he said.

Those taking the examination must meet the following requirements:

a) Graduation from high school and experience equivalent to two years of full time work with a recognized social or welfare agency;

b) School, probation, or police experience in one of the following positions: group worker, teacher, athletic coach, family case worker, scout executive, YMCA worker, police officer, probation officer.

For those not having practical experience, the following may be substituted: Completion of two full years of study in a college or university of recognized standing, including 24 semester units in any one or a combination of the following subjects: supervision of recreation, physical education, athletic coaching, applied sociology, applied psychology, criminology, social service, technical training for police or military service, crop production, animal husbandry, and industrial arts.

Meeting Called To Plan School Week Activities

Definitely scheduled for today, in the Mills Tower building on Bush street at 5:30 p. m., is a meeting of the various committee members who are planning Public Schools Week, Louis G. Conlan, coordinator of education, announced Tuesday.

This meeting embraces men from all firms in the city and also from practically every school in the city, he said, and the general trend of the meeting will be to plan the programs for Public Schools Week.

Representing the college in these committees are President Archibald J. Cloud and Conlan.

In the past, this Public Schools Week has been very successful, Conlan said, as it gives the public an idea of what is going on in the schools and what each one is doing. At this period, the theme will probably be national defense.

"The college," Conlan asserted, "will start this education week off with the homecoming for alumni, scheduled to be held on the first day of Public Schools Week, April 28."

High Frosh

Informal Tonight At Palace Hotel

This semester's first informal dance will be held tonight in honor of the high freshman class in the Gold Room of the Palace Hotel, according to Mary Frances Malone, social committee chairman.

In keeping with a custom inaugurated last semester, students are reminded that the no corsage rule will be in effect.

"For the benefit of students who have asked, it is customary for men to wear business suits at these affairs and for women to wear street-length dresses," Miss Malone explained.

Music for the dance will be furnished by Les Smith and his orchestra. The orchestra plays both sweet and swing music and the program will combine both. Smith plays saxophone with the orchestra, a well-known one in the Bay Region.

High freshman class officers will be introduced at the dance, Miss Malone said, and the social committee intends to introduce all class officers at their respective class dances. High freshman officers are the following:

President, Marshall Hyde; vice-president, Jean Pampinella; secretary, Gloria Olivi.

One student body card per couple is the admission to the dance according to William Croter of the judiciary committee. There will be an identification committee at the door to check the cards, Croter added.

Alpha Gamma Sigma Plans Coaching Service

Free coaching service will soon be inaugurated by the Alpha Gamma Sigma honor society, Gordon Peterson, member of the group has revealed.

This coaching service is the first of its type ever attempted in the college, Peterson said, adding that its success will depend on the support of the students.

A similar coaching organization has been functioning successfully in the University of California.

Names of those wishing to receive free coaching in various college courses will be taken by Eleanor Blinn in the library or by Alpha Gamma Sigma members in Room 142 at 10 a. m. Monday and Friday, or in Room 309, Tuesday, at 11 a. m.

Next meeting of Alpha Gamma Sigma will be on Wednesday, March 19 at 3:30 p. m., when new members will be welcomed into the society. A special program will conclude the reception for these new members. Membership pins have already been ordered and are now at the college bank.

Student-Faculty Group To Award Scholastic Trophy

Graduating students eligible to receive the perpetual trophy, presented to the student having the highest scholarship standing, will be selected by a faculty-student group, according to Ogden Wheeler, scholastic council chairman.

Today is the last day on which applications for the perpetual cup will be accepted in the Associated Students' office.

Approval of the following rules has been made by Dean Edwin C. Browne:

1. Students interested in applying for this recognition must fill out the application in The Guardsman and bring it to the Associated Students' office, Room 155.
2. The student must be taking parallel college academic courses.
3. Only graduating students are eligible for the perpetual scholastic trophy.
4. The applicant must carry not less than 14½ units.
5. The applicant must be an active member of the Associated Students.
6. The scholastic standing will be judged on the following points:
   a. Grades;
   b. Total number of units;
   c. Type of course pursued.
7. The final decision will be made by the scholastic council and a faculty member appointed by the administration.

Ground Committee

New Traffic Regulations Enacted By Student Patrol; Circle Drive Speed Limit Set At 10 Miles

Certain traffic regulations to be enacted by the student traffic patrol have been endorsed by the administration, Lloyd D. Luckmann, adviser to the traffic patrol group, revealed this week.

Following are the regulations passed:

1. No car may pass a standing bus until one way traffic is installed.
2. There shall be no cars waiting for passengers on the circle.
3. The loading and discharging of passengers in front of the building must be done with dispatch.
4. No private car may park on the circle or on any part of the paved road adjoining the circle.
5. There shall be no parking on ramps leading to north and south entrances to the building.
6. The maximum speed limit on the circle drive will be 10 miles per hour.
7. Pedestrians shall have the right of way at all times.

With reference to the ground regulations, which will be under the supervision of the patrol and under the direct supervision of Dean Edwin C. Browne, the following rules were released:

1. No papers or refuse shall be left on the lawns. Receptacles will be placed in various locations to take care of this refuse.
2. Students must keep off that portion of the lawn east of the circle drive.

The patrol started last week, and according to Dean Browne, the student members do much to aid in the regulating of student activities.

Signs are to be erected in the various parking spaces and on the drive to aid in the traffic situation, Luckmann said.

Fountain Workers Wanted By Summer Employers

There have been additional demands for qualified students for summer employment in resorts, according to Joseph Amori, faculty member in charge of employment.

Those students who have a combination of mechanical ability; waiters and soda fountain workers are especially wanted.

Students for resort jobs will be chosen this week, Amori added, and those who are to be interviewed again will find their names on the bulletin board next to the registrar's office.

At present, open jobs are the following:

There is an opening for an experienced filling station attendant. The job is in the evening and pays by the hour.

Two men are wanted for full time stock clerk jobs in a large rubber firm.

There is a call for a full time accountant in a large auditing firm.

A man is wanted for general office work in insurance. No previous experience in the insurance field is necessary.

Shoe salesmen are wanted in the East Bay and in San Francisco. Work is part time.

There is an opening for a part-time stenographer.

A job is open to a male stenographer. It is a full time job and pays $1440 per year.

Two full time cooking jobs are open.

Thirteen jobs have been filled in the last week. They are the following:

(Continued on page 4, column 2)

Registrar

Students Meet Advisers Mar. 19

All students will meet their advisers on Wednesday, March 19, at 11 o'clock, J. Paul Mohr announced this week.

Classes will be excused for this procedure—so that both new and returning students can attend, Mohr continued.

Although a letter will be sent to all new students explaining the grading system of the college, and their deficiency notices will be included in them, they can make appointments with their advisers at this time, Mohr said.

"The system was used last semester, and was found to be very successful," the registrar noted.

Another adviser's meeting will be held at the end of the next mid-term period, and the definite date will be announced later, according to Mohr.

Following is a list of rooms where students are to meet their advisers:

	Room
Agosti, Alfred	100
Aggeler, Cecil	132
Allman, Richard	205
Badger, Flossita	212
Berman, Louis	190
Bolton, Gertrude	346
Clark, Chester W.	230
Cranston, Edwin A.	303
Cuneo, Claire	158
Flournoy, Margaret	256
Gabbert, Thomas A.	111
Gatley, Miriam	133
Gavin, Ruth	142
Gerstung, John	211
Gohn, Virginia	255
Goss, William	113
Green, George	45
Henderson, Jennet	140
Herman, John R.	191
Hollingsworth, Lowell	47
Larson	214
Luckmann, Lloyd	136
Marsh, W. C.	215
Mayo, William	195
Menke, Sue	334
Mueller, Manfred	229
Nichols, Ward	258
Noble, Glenn	204
Nourse, Joan	310
Nowell, Ella	302
Parker, Robert	344
Polissar, Milton	242
Porter, Thomas	322
Ralston, Henry	213
Reveal	206
Sandys, Edward	194
Snyder, L. W.	257
Stoupe, Yvonne	300
Turner, Marion	335
Weber, Verrel	200
Wells, Dr. Nelson A.	209
Williams, Mildred J.	208
Wilson, Thomas	107

Scholastic Council Award Applications Due Today

Application for eligibility for perpetual scholastic trophy

Name ....
Address ....
Semester in college ....
Major ....
Units carried ....
Age ....
Associated Student Card No. ....

All applications must be taken to Room 155, the Associated Students' office, no later than today.

The Guardsman
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Crisis

Limited Press

The following editorial is reprinted from the Wisconsin Daily Cardinal.

THE present crisis in world affairs may be described as a crisis in journalism. Fundamentally and at bottom the reason why the modern dictatorships are unspeakable is not merely because of their murders and their concentration camps and their prison trials. Men can fight that kind of tyranny. The reason why the modern dictatorships are unspeakable is that they corrupt the mind from within. They suppress the truth, and this by the destruction of journalism.

Thus has every newspaper a tremendous stake in the course of events. Because the position of the college daily, and particularly that of the Daily Cardinal, is such a peculiar one, it is well that we should, in this day of press travail, attempt to evaluate that position and its integral responsibilities. They will be found strangely pertinent to the defense of America.

At the outset, the student paper owes primary allegiance to its student audience. On no campus is this so true as here at Wisconsin, for the Daily Cardinal is, almost alone among American collegiate journals, student owned and student edited.

The Cardinal, therefore, can never shirk its responsibility to the student body. As a free newspaper, it must ever be jealous of the rights of the untrammeled press, must lead as well as reflect the opinions of the campus, must lay its own claim to service on the vigilance and courage with which it faces the complexities of undergraduate life.

But on the other hand, the college daily, and the Cardinal especially, must constantly remember that its allegiance does not stop with the under-graduate. When complete campus coverage is a fact, when the molding of student ideas is accomplished, when the defense of free expression is successful, when all its students' knots are tied—the Cardinal has yet to bear in mind that there remains an added responsibility to the university—as a whole and to its mother state.

This idea of joint responsibility some college editors never appreciate. They think of freedom of the press as a blank check not as a money order that can be redeemed only on decent behavior.

They conceive it their unassailable privilege to print whatever they please while the reputation of their college is besmirched. As a matter of fact, in the history of the Cardinal itself, there came a period in which an editor printed such licentious stuff in the name of free press that university regents threatened to take over the paper.

Those days, we think, are gone. The modern college editor can see beyond his under-graduate nose, so to speak. He appreciates his solemn responsibility to a great university that owes its life-blood to the impression of college life the student daily can help to create in the minds of the state's citizens. He realizes that to respect the confidences of the faculty is not to be under its thumb. He knows that a college daily can never be a good student press if it is not also a good university press.

Where this policy fits into the world picture is here—that there is a mission which is peculiar to the press everywhere, the mission to inform. Through all the alarms of the future, the true journalist will continue to believe in the paramount importance of the purely informative function of journalism. And his proudest boast will be, not that he has made presidents or invented laws, but that he has, fearlessly, eagerly, and effectively transmitted significant information from the boisterous newsfronts of the world into the minds of living and literate and free people.

Editorials and signed contributions in The Guardsman reflect the opinions of the writer; they make no claim to represent official student or college opinion. All unsigned editorials are by the editor.

The Guardsman Staff
Spring 1941

GEORGE COWIE .... EDITOR
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Francis Christman .... News Editor
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PHOTOGRAPHER: Howard Mapp; STAFF ARTISTS: Naden Chiladoux, Lorraine Kirby, Dolores Sullivan.

BUSINESS STAFF: Lydia Rhuby, Gerald Phillips, Bill Schneider, Ogden Wheeler, Edmund Wunsch.

Cook

DISCussions

TOMMY DORSEY was not so dumb when he hired Sy Oliver as his top arranger, for can that fellow turn out some top arrangements! Listen to Dorsey's Fame and Fortune program if you want to hear some real music. Latest Dorsey record is a swing bit entitled **Swing Time Up In Harlem** and **Swing High** (Victor 27249).

Abercrombie Had A Zombie seems to be catching on, and it's a bit of all right. Larry Clinton's boys have done justice to it with vocals by Tony Pastor. Oldie **Camp Town Races** is on the other side, and it sounds like a new tune; anyway it was hard to recognize.

Buck Privates, the picture starring Abbott and Costello, is about as funny as any we've seen in a long time. Also in the picture are the Andrews Sisters, and there are plenty of songs to give them chances to vocalize. Sweetest tune in the picture is **In Apple Blossom Time** which has been recorded by Wayne King and his sweet waltz music. Also on that record is another oldie, **When I Lost You** (Victor 27335).

Another song from Buck Privates is **Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy**. Gene Krupa really sizzles when he plays this. It is strictly for swing fans. Irene Daye takes the vocal on it. (Okeh 6034).

Artie Shaw seems to have a knack for dressing up old favorites in the modern mode. This time it's the ever popular **Smoke Gets In Your Eyes** and **Dancing In the Dark**. The first is an ultra special dish for the Gramercy Five. **Dancing In the Dark** is one of Shaw's super concert arrangements, somewhat in the same style that Frenesi was played. Once again he has a string section predominating the rest and is it good! (Victor 27335).

We wish that they'd let Jeannie rest for a while, but it seems that she's in for a second life. This time Eddy Duchin has put **Jeannie-With-the-You-Know-What** down on wax. On the other side June Robbins does some extra special singing on **Did Anyone Call**. Tony Leonard takes the vocal on Jeannie. (Columbia 35859).

Head On My Pillow and **Cottonwood Corners** are Glen Gray's latest records. Since opening again at the Palace Hotel, Gray is quite popular with San Francisco dancers. Kenny Sergent and Pee Wee Hunt take the choruses respectively. (Decca 3471).

Of late we have been trying to review at least one album of good popular music. This time we have picked Bing Crosby's **Star Dust** set of records. Bing is a favorite with most of the people who like popular music, and this album should really be in the collection of all collectors of the music of today. Included in this album are such favorites as **Deep Purple, Dear Old Girl, The One Rose**, and of course **Star Dust**. These are only a few; there are many more. (Decca album 181).

Yehoodi's selections this week include Artie Shaw's **Smoke Get's In Your Eyes** and **Dancing In the Dark**. Also topping the list is **Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy** by Gene Krupa and the boys.

These records are reviewed through the courtesy of The Emporium.

Campus Club Crier

Deadlines for club notices are the same as those for Ram's Horn letters. Notices should be left in The Guardsman office, Room 134.

- **Alpha Lambda Chi** . . . Informal initiation for pledges will be held Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. See any officer about location.
- **Astronomy Club** . . . Meeting will be held at the P. G. and E. building on March 17, at 8 o'clock.
- **Forester's Fraternity** . . . If good weather holds out initiation will take place on Saturday, March 15.
- **Ice-Skating** . . . Meeting this afternoon at 2 o'clock at Winterland, Post and Steiner Streets. Prices to skate are 25 cents with skates and 40 cents without skates.
- **Newman Club** . . . St. Patrick's Day party will be held at Sacred Heart Hall, Ellis and Franklin Streets, Monday, March 17, at 8 o'clock. Dancing, entertainment, and refreshment cards will be sent to all members. Bring your friends.
- **Omicron Phi Pi** . . . Meeting Tuesday, March 25, at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Michael Zarchin, 295 Urbano Drive.
- **Theta Tau** . . . Meeting will be held Monday, March 17. See officers for location.
- **Chinese Club** . . . Invitational dance at Central YWCA on March 22 from 9 to 12 p.m. Bids are 15 cents from club officers.
- **Japanese Student Club** . . . Weiner Bake at Sleepy Hollow, Lake Merced from 7 p.m. Saturday, March 15. Meet at the Japanese YWCA by 6:30 p.m.

Tonight At The Palace By Sullivan

Malone

On The Feminine Side

SOMETIMES we hesitate before starting this column, even after we have chosen the subject, or what ought to be the subject. For the most part it's just that we're afraid that we're going to make some more boners. For instance? Well, like calling Pat Ruf a blonde when her hair is really brown and putting her suit's insignia on a sleeve instead of on a pocket. But nothing that peroxide and a scissors couldn't change.

However, with spring and balmy days here (or are we optimistic) the urge to describe some of the light new clothes seen on the campus is right in keeping with the environment. Those relaxed-looking students who collapse on the lawns during their free hours look as if they have something there, even though it must drive the gardeners to distraction.

THIS THING CALLED COMFORT

The men have the perfect solution to the clothes problem when hot weather arrives at college. There's something wonderfully cool looking about an open-necked shirt or a light-colored gabardine sports shirt. We especially like those that can be worn as jackets or as shirts. Oh well, back to the feminine population.

Classic white shirts which were formerly respected as strictly male possessions are just about the neatest and most comfortable of fashions for the woman at college. Whether they're short-sleeved or long-sleeved, silk, broadcloth, or pique, they're unbeatable. We saw one group of neat-looking women in the cafeteria the other day who looked almost uniformed in their white shirts and pastel skirts. And smart.

The pale sweater, slip-on or cardigan, has an unmistakably spring-y atmosphere about it. Not only are they light enough to be virtually featherweight but they can be combined with various skirts or shirts to give the clever woman innumerable changes. **June Holmes**' new rose long-sleeved slip-on is a good example of the type of versatile treatments which these sweaters can undergo; she wears hers with pale skirts or over soft silk sports dresses with ultra-collegiate affects.

We saw a dress on the campus the other day which had the best features of comfort and style. It was made of a lightweight wool and was in that delicate shade of beige which seems almost a creamy shade and which is flattering to women of all colorings. This particular dress buttoned up the front and had two tailored breast-pockets; its open neck was made similar to those on men's shirts. Sole novel touch on the dress was its intricately-worked saddle leather belt.

FREEDOM IN CHOICE

Speaking of dresses, this year (or this spring, to be more exact) should give the college women lots of freedom in their choice of wash-dresses. Brilliant print skirts combined with white shirts and pastels should make another entrance in the campus scheme of things, probably because they are casual and still attractive.

Sporty prints should have a strong play, too, especially those with Central American or Far Western motifs. The print that we can really rave about is the one which we saw in a street dress recently. It consisted of fields of wooly white lambs splashed over a sapphire blue background and was stunning in a dress which featured a jacket with buttons made like tiny lambs.

This spring should be fun when it comes to choosing clothes, don't you agree?

McDonald

Shots At ...RAMdom

THROUGH all the salvoes of Lend-Lease legislation, right up in the first line of offense, news-analyst Boake Carter kept throwing his daily dart against the rolling wheels of war. With the heavy timber of Congressional opposition cleared away by last week's passage of the bill, the sickle of government is slated for the smaller rubble and the annoying barbs—the Boake Carter breed. They must conform to the military trend or lapse into journalistic Siberia where the columnless columnists go.

WITH THE SKIDS placed deftly and firmly under Carter's isolationistic feet, the time is almost ripe for eulogizing; an analysis of his career can hardly be untimely. He pulled no punches in his blasts against warring legislation. He chose the losing side—poor blind idealist!—and he must change his ways and political views or suffer a change of employment.

BELYING HIS BRIDDISH accent and the gentle rise and fall of his Cambridged A's, Carter is an Irishman by birth and an Apache by temperament, sharing with the late James Joyce and the later G. B. Shaw the open disdain and secret envy leveled at the trio by its Dublin townspeople. Like Shaw and Joyce he functions best beyond his native land, having forsaken his United Kingdom citizenship for American papers; unlike Shaw and Joyce he does not function in the realms of art, but chooses to besweat his brow and fever his brain and stock the larder in the field of news-writing.

POOR OLD BOAKE! In an age when self-centricity is the only guide for keeping the cupboard full, he chose to sing out his honest opinions and sincere estimates whether or not they ran against the English grain or the administration. His columns blistered with sharp ambuscadoes against the caprices of those in power. Finally he was removed from his berth on a national hook-up when his words bordered dangerously near the truth and snipped hazardously at governmental toes; his words have been robbed of their oral venom, appearing only daily in the medium of print.

A TOUCH OF TEARS has tinctured his columns in the past few months—a passionate earnestness peeking through his harsh reasoning. He did not emulate a Hearst or a Dorothy Thompson—no playing with a nation's heartstrings when the times were crying for intellectual action! Facts and figures and long lines of statistics have kneaded all his articles: he tried to use reason with an emotional public; he tried to show that England was chanting her own Britain uber Alles long before Hayden coined the German anthem; he pleaded with us—the Lend-Lease bill was national and cultural suicide—a war-weakened America would be helpless in restoring even a semi-barbaric face to what will remain of Europe.

JOURNALISTIC HARI-KIRI was the reward for Carter's efforts; if he continues to draw a salary for a daily contribution to our breakfast-table, the words he offers will be limited to harmless things: dog shows or weddings or a corner of the sports-page—but never again of anti-English sentiments—never against the wheels that roll toward war.

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

Hyman Wins Reader; Student Letters Fill Horn With Plenty

• Editorial Impresses
Editor, The Guardsman:

I don't usually read editorials.

In your issue of March 4, I deviated from my usual course, I'm not sorry.

I remember when the Welfare Committee was first organized and I agreed with most that it was a good idea. I also remember its ridiculous attitude on releasing its doings to the paper so that all could read of its findings. If I recall correctly, The Guardsman at that time also pointed this attitude out and attempted to do something about it.

As far as I can remember, the Welfare Committee has never functioned correctly, and it's about time it was straightened out.

I'm not writing this letter to give my opinions on the matter for what I think is not of great importance. I am writing it to commend Mr. Hyman on his level headed, clear and concise editorial. Although it would appear that a great many students don't care much about what happens around the college, a few of us do, and speaking for those few I think Hyman did a swell job. I appreciate the interest he displays in the welfare of the college. If more people displayed interest in something other than ourselves, perhaps there wouldn't be any Hitlers or Stalins in the world.

Anyway that editorial should make the Welfare Committee wake up. If that doesn't do it, then you had better call in the coroner.

J.P.

• • •

• Balboa Waterway
Editor, The Guardsman:

May we call to the attention of the student body to the recent discovery of a major inlet on the grounds of Balboa Park adjacent to the premises of the college. This above mentioned inlet was appropriately denominated by the discoverers Gael Hoag and Peter Mark, as Sargasso Sea. The importance of this discovery is not to be underated and to bring the fact to the notice of the populace that a sign announcing its name has been prominently displayed on its shores by the above mentioned discoverers, and may be seen upon passing. The discoverers will be in the cafeteria on Friday from 11 to 12 o'clock to acknowledge honorary diplomas, medals, plaudits, congratulations and handshakes.

F.M.

• • •

• Jazz Monger
Editor, The Guardsman:

In regard to Miss Cook and her column, I never knew it existed until mentioned by Buddy Beaver, I have to agree that it is "as much hokum possible crowded into an allotted space." A glorified catalogue is all it is with no personality in it. I suggest a little more local news, our own bands, 'Frisco bands, (and don't forget we jazz fans) some "behind the scenes" news, about bands and their leaders.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

Gutman

The Collegian's Version

For variation in gathering student opinion on questions of the day, The Guardsman today continues a new feature, to be run once a week in this column. Material, entitled Parade Of Opinion, is compiled by the Associated Collegiate Press of which The Guardsman is a member paper. Opinion itself is gathered from other member papers.

A course is now being offered here at the college concerning trade with Latin America. It is a segment of the Western Hemisphere Civilization course and is offered in the Economics department and gives three units credit.

AMERICA'S collegians are enthusiastic sponsors of the rise of Pan-Americanism. The trend toward solidifying relationships between the United States and her sister nations of the New World is evident in developments on hundreds of campuses.

Importance of education's role in this field is noted by the **New York Times**, which points out that in recent months the republics to the south have been subjected to a quiet but nevertheless intense "penetration," the invasion of American school teachers. "Even more significant," says the Times, "were the visits of whole groups of teachers and undergraduates who went south on serious study tours. The invasion undoubtedly will have beneficial repercussions on both continents."

On the other side of the picture, the University of Iowa **Daily Iowan** notes that student enrollments in Spanish language classes at American colleges and universities are showing substantial increases over 1939. "This trend," the Iowan observes, "holds one of the strongest hopes for real improvement in understanding between the United States and its neighbor nations to the south."

A practical application to the subject is given by the Louisiana State University **Daily Reveille**, which cautions that "more than 200 students on this campus are not getting the co-operation that they should. These are Latin-Americans." Charging that "the student body reneges in doing its part by mildly 'snubbing' our Latin-American friends," the LSU publication comments that "the welfare of the United States in protecting its democracy and its people depends as much upon solidarity with its neighboring countries to the south as it does on its army and navy."

At Lafayette College, the **Lafayette** requests new courses in Latin-American history and culture, declaring, "there is no doubt that our ties with these countries are becoming increasingly more important to our national defense."

Hyman

The Spectator

BECAUSE she would marry only with complete love or not at all, Ray Smith passed up Curt Stanton who would have made a more than satisfactory husband. Cruel irony dictated, however, that Ray could not marry Walter Saxel, the man that stood for her ideal; she could only live in his shadow.

So is the plot of Fannie Hurst's novel, **Back Street**, that Universal studios almost made into a top-ranking picture. Exposition of the obvious, or the anticlimax kills **Back Street**. The picture can still be rather impressive if the movie-goer pre-empts the power of the director and leaves the anticlimax and its insult to the imagination in the lurch by walking out.

SULLAVAN AND BOYER SURPASSING

The last-named defect, though, is almost obliviated by the sincere acting of the stars, Margaret Sullavan and Charles Boyer. Both have enviable reputations from previous efforts, like **The Mortal Storm** and **Algiers**; and both live up to their records in this first teamed film. Top honor must really go to Miss Sullavan, though suave, well-presenced Boyer tags very closely as the man for whom Ray Smith, Miss Sullavan of course, gives up her friends and other contacts, and, if you will, her honor to live on a back street.

Saxel and Ray Smith had planned marriage, but marplot Fate prevented that and separated them for five years. When they next met, Saxel was married, with a family, prospering as a banker; Ray was a successful dress designer. A divorce for Saxel was out of the question in his business position. And Saxel would not abandon man's power motive to woman's family and desire. He would have both his position and the person whom he loved, Ray Smith. So turned out of her first quarters by an overly scrupulous landlady, Ray, literally and figuratively, moved to a back street.

TRIUMPH AND A SMILE

Time passes and we find Saxel unconsciously ignoring and lacking consideration for Ray's not ideal situation. A six month's voyage to Europe by Saxel and his, again, unconscious presumptiousness toward Ray blasts the relationship. She plans to leave and marry Curt Stanton. At the train, met by Saxel, she finds herself unable to leave him. Charles Boyer's hardly discernible smile of triumph as they stand together watching the train leave is a minute masterpiece of acting. As we see them there, we know that Ray will return to the back street, and the oddly balanced relationship will continue indefinitely.

The film could well end here and gain greater emotional effect; we truly expected it to end thusly. But no; the anticlimactic details are laid out for us, one by one. We see them both aging under their back street lives, strained by gossip and the trite hostility of Saxel's now grown children. The worst blunder of the picture is Saxel's death bed scene—poor taste epitomized.

VOCAL TOUR DE FORCE

In spite of all salient shortcomings, **Back Street** is worth viewing, if only to see Miss Sullavan and Boyer. Their presence in any film is a banner day for cultured, pleasing speech. Of the minor characters, Richard Carlson stood out as Carl Stanton. He more than gives a good account of himself in all of his roles, most notable being that of Thomas Jefferson in **The Howards of Virginia**.

As for **Back Street's** theme—was Ray Smith's life worth it—that's not for this department to discuss.

. THE GUARDSMAN SPORTS .
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WAA

Archers To Vie At Santa Rosa On March 29

With signs of dry, sunny spring weather on the way, college women will definitely begin classes in softball and horseshoes, according to reports by women's physical education faculty members and student managers.

Women's athletic activities are pointing toward tournaments and playdays.

Eight Women's Athletic Association's archery enthusiasts received an invitation from Santa Rosa Junior College to participate in the Intercollegiate WAA archery playday to be held there on March 29, Bertha Keller, college physical education faculty instructor, said last Tuesday.

Dolly Cusich, student manager of WAA Intramurals and Aileen Kinkel, faculty adviser to this extra-curricular activity will release a schedule of swimming, softball, basketball, tennis, badminton, archery, fencing, ping pong, horseshoes, and rifle playdays on Monday, March 17, Miss Kinkel announced. On the day scheduled for a particular sport, college clubs may compete in that activity. The purpose of this plan is to provide fun and recreation for all, therefore advanced ability is not required for participation.

Edith Johnston, student manager of the tennis club is making arrangements for a tennis tourney with San Francisco State College players, Miss Keller revealed. Tennis Club meets on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3 to 4 p.m.

Miss Keller also announced that badminton matches are played at 2 p.m. on Fridays. Basketball practices can be held in the women's gymnasium at 3 p.m. on Fridays.

Intramural

Al Soo Wins Free Throw Contest; Ferrero Downs McHugh For Second Place

Al Soo was winner in the intramural free-throwing contest, Paul Postler, intramural student manager, said last Monday.

After competition had been completed two men remained deadlocked in second place, Dan McHugh and Stan Ferrero. Ferrero emerged victorious in a specially held play-off.

Ted Green, assistant student intramural manager, said that junior manager Mel Dropo, who was in charge of free-throwing, acted in a remarkably competent manner, in his coordinating capacities.

Next Tuesday, March 18, table tennis competition will begin, Postler elaborated, under the supervision of junior manager Bob Hoffman. Table tennis rules will be posted on the intramural bulletin board opposite the radio control room not later than this afternoon, Postler continued.

Brady Warns Entrants

Jack Brady, faculty supervisor of the intramural program, made a special statement affecting all table tennis entrants:

"All table tennis participants must file their telephone numbers in the intramural office, Room 117 of the men's gymnasium, before Monday, March 17. Failure of entrants to do so will mean their disqualification from competition."

Touchtackle entrance deadline, Postler said, will be extended to March 24, because of multiple requests from entering teams. Postler also remarked that entering teams must turn in entry blanks immediately, and that all team members must be listed. Touchtackle, Postler expounded, will probably be the last activity to begin.

Softball Entries Accepted

Entries for softball, which will again be a round robin sport, are now being accepted at the intramural office. Junior managers working on softball are Bob Hoffman, Earl Thollander, and Newton Mitzman. Mitzman advised entrance to make haste, for only 24 entries will be accepted.

Golf signups, Green advised, will be accepted on the flagpole at the rear of the science hall. Further information may be had from Postler, Green, or Brady.

Rifle competition, although not as yet formulated, will be under the supervision of Myron Pierce, who was also last semester's junior manager in charge of rifle.

Horseshoe Contest Next

Men interested in horseshoes were advised by Bill Cothran, junior sports manager, to sign up on the slip located on the flagpole at the rear of the science hall.

Last Monday Postler advised all track entrants to contact Russ Sweet, track coach, who is in charge of track competition, immediately. Entrants must train in order to enter the intramural track meet, Postler augmented.

Basketball Has Two Weeks

Basketball, Postler continued, will be completed within the next two weeks. Members of the three leagues in intramural basketball were apportioned by draw, not in respect to any ability rating, Postler further added.

Listing referees for basketball, Green named Postler, Dropo, Brady, Cothran, Green, and Bob Hall, who is the basketball junior sports manager.

Any differences which arise within the intramural program, Postler stated, should be brought to his attention and then presented at the next meeting of the Intramural Athletic Board, of which he is chairman.

College Skater Places Fourth In Silver Skates

Highlighting the recent Silver Skates Ice Carnival sponsored by the San Francisco Call Bulletin, was the college entry of John McAtee, who finished fourth in the finals in the ice skating championships at Winterland, according to Joseph Williams, Ice Club sponsor.

Remarkable is this feat, because 30 days prior to the carnival, McAtee had not yet had his first lesson with the skates, yet managed to finish fourth in a field of 28 contestants.

Between numbers of the Call-Bulletin show, Bill Hart, president of the college ice skating club, and holder of the State senior men's figure skating championships gave an exhibition, as did Margaret Eagan, winner at Colorado Springs last January.

The college trio composed of Viola Miles, Adele Hay, and Miss Eagan also exhibited their state championship number for figure skating.

Track

Inter-Class Meet Changed To March 20-21

Announcement of a change in the date for the inter-class track meet was made today by Coach Russ Sweet. Originally scheduled for Saturday, March 22, it will now be held on two separate days, Thursday and Friday, March 20 and 21, at Balboa High track.

Entries will therefore have to be handed in by Wednesday, March 19, Sweet added. Entries are to be made in written form.

"Class presidents, if they have not already done so, should begin to organize their teams immediately!" Coach Sweet said. However he added that the class presidents could appoint managers, if they wished, to organize the teams.

Sweet said that he will hold all trials in running events on Thursday, and then hold the finals Friday. The events in which there will be preliminaries are 100 yard dash; 220 yard dash; 120 yard low hurdles; 440 yard dash.

Along with these finals on Friday, will be held the finals in the half mile and mile runs.

Six field events are scheduled on the program which include the javelin throw, discus throw, shot put, broad jump, pole vault, and high jump. The javelin, discus and shot put will be held on Thursday, while the broad jump, pole vault, and high jump will be held on Friday.

All students of the college are eligible to enter this meet including members of the track team. Students who plan to enter the meet should begin working out immediately so as to be in good condition.

Because of the fact that college track has not dried fast enough, the meet will be held on the Balboa High School track which is in fairly good condition, according to members of the Ram track team. Sweet also wishes to use the Balboa track because it has stands to accommodate students of the college who wish to see the meet.

Events are scheduled to begin at 2 o'clock both days.

Special Announcement

An announcement by Russ Sweet, track coach, was received late this week. Sweet wishes to make clear the regulations about competition in the inter-class track meet next week.

All competing in the sport **must** wear **jerseys** and regular running **shorts**. No athlete will be allowed to compete unless he observes the above regulations.

Boxing

Team Takes San Jose Frosh 5-4

Taking five bouts out of a possible nine, the college boxing team, coached by Joe Lantagne, defeated the hitherto undefeated San Jose Frosh boxing team by a narrow margin, last Friday evening, March 7, at the San Jose State gymnasium.

The fights came as an aftermath to the Central California Tournament also sponsored by the Spartans, which had previously been cancelled the night before.

The five bouts won by the Ram pugilists were all taken by decisions. All of the bouts were made up of three two-minute rounds, the maximum allotted in college boxing matches.

Momii Wins Fast Bout

Tak Momii, 114 pound veteran won his bout after a fast engagement with his Spartan opponent.

The next three fights went to the Frosh team the next Ram to win was Mario Giacosa. Giacosa won his match from the able Orville Turner, hard-hitting San Jose State newcomer. The match was hard fought throughout each of the three rounds and during no time was either boxer commanding a good lead.

Dave Hunicke, a newcomer to both the college and the Ram boxing team won his bout with no apparent difficulty in the 165 division, as did the veteran Bill Edwards in the 155 pound rank.

Mahoney Tops Spartan Rival

Venerable Tom Mahoney, a bulwark on the Ram team took his decision after a nip-and-tuck, fast three rounds with his 175 pound opponent.

"They were very good fights and I'm not a bit ashamed to say that we had a little luck," Lantagne said, "that San Jose Frosh team is one beautiful organization."

Golfers Meet Strong Sacramento Squad

Tomorrow, March 15, the Ram golf team, ably coached by Joe Lantagne, will journey to Sacramento where they will meet one of the strongest golfing teams in the California colleges, if records mean anything, Lantagne disclosed. The match will be the second for the college team and they have yet to suffer a defeat. Last Saturday they defeated the golf team of Menlo Junior College by an overwhelming score of 14 to 4.

Those who brought the victory home for the Rams were Bob Epley, with three points; Paul Mollet, three points; Bill Betger, three points; Harry Cooley, three points, and John Read and Stanley Spaher with two points each.

Fisheries experts conferred recently at Harvard University on efforts to increase the numbers of lobsters in Atlantic coastal waters.

Diamond Men

Rams Open League Against Santa Rosa Tomorrow Noon

Saturday, March 15, the college baseball team will engage Santa Rosa Junior College in the Ram's first league game of the season, on the Santa Rosa diamond, Jack Gaddy, baseball coach, announced last Monday.

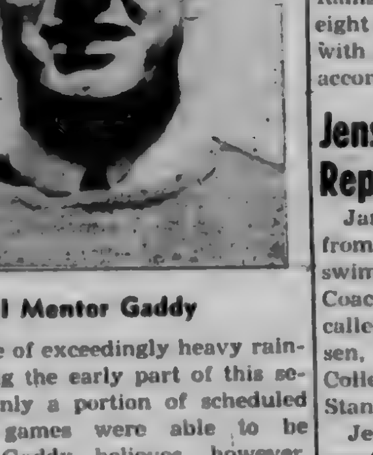
On Tuesday afternoon of this week, the Ram diamondmen, according to Gaddy, took on Balboa High School in a practice game at the Balboa field; on Thursday, the college aggregation wound up its practice season with an encounter at Moraga, against St. Mary's College.

Last week the Rams, paced by Earl Vorhees' two hit mound performance, defeated Santa Clara in a tight encounter. While Vorhees was limiting the Broncos to two safe blows, college batters got to the Santa Clara pitcher for five safeties.

Although the Red and White emerged triumphant, they again proved that their main weakness exists at the plate. The hitters are definitely on the upgrade, Gaddy commented, but still are far below the required strength. A couple of base hits, he continued, will not hurt any team.

Gaddy desires to make it clear that all conference contests will be double headers. The first of the two games will be a nine inning affair, and the second will be made up of seven innings.

Santa Rosa, first conference opponent of the hopeful college baseballing group, is defending champion in the Junior College League, and is rated to be high in contention for this year's title. Both of last year's pitchers, who spark-plugged the Panthers to the title, are again listed on the Santa Rosan roster. Several other men who compromised last year's starting lineup are also returning for this year's play.



Baseball Mentor Gaddy

Because of exceedingly heavy rainfall during the early part of this semester, only a portion of scheduled practice games were able to be played. Gaddy believes, however, that his squad is in fairly good playing condition, and will begin to give performances worthy of its potentialities.

Until the last two weeks, rain and boggy playing grounds have consistently hampered team practice, causing the college nine to play below its true level.

Gaddy announced a tentative lineup for tomorrow's game early this week.

Andy Adams, Gaddy said, will probably pitch, with Mickey Duzdevich working behind the plate.

Jim Honnert, first base; Walt Stone, second base; Ross Wolcott, shortstop, and Sam Cohen, third base, compromise the probable starting infield.

Bob Nishi, veteran center-fielder heads the list of outfield candidates. Al Nicholson and Greg Kosmos are also expected to start in tomorrow's contest.

Gaddy has two good pitchers on hand who will be able to capably relieve Adams, if necessary, Vorhees and Ed Flora.

Next league game played by Gaddy's charges will be against Yuba Junior College on Saturday, April 5, at the Ocean View diamond, home grounds of the Red and White this semester.

X-ray photographs of starving insect larvae have given University of California scientists a complete record of the process of starvation.

Tennis

Racketeers To Play Panthers

Continuing the quest for the conference crown, Coach Tom Wilson's netmen invade Sacramento tomorrow morning for a conference match. The Rams are tied for the conference lead with San Mateo.

The Rams trounced Menlo 5 to 2 last Saturday when Jack Hare, Tony Calagos, Joe Francisco and McKay easily defeated their opponents in singles play. The only Ram singles man to be defeated was Joe Greely, number one man on the squad.

Greely had bad luck all day, since he lost his doubles match together with Hare. In the final doubles match, Calagos and Francisco easily blasted their opponents off of the court, according to Bill Madamba, tennis manager.

The day before, Friday, March 7, the Rams met Stockton on the College of Pacific courts, and easily downed the Bengals, 6 to 1. Only one Ram netster failed to win during the play, when Joe Francisco was bested in straight sets by Stockton's Clyde Johnson.

The only match lost since league play began was the San Mateo opener, when the Wilsonmen were outlucked 4 to 3. Standings of the teams, however, are based upon the number of individual matches won, instead of team matches. Since the Rams have won 13 and lost only eight individual matches, they are tied with San Mateo for the league lead, according to Madamba.

Jensen, New Instructor, Replaces John Hurley

James Jensen, hygiene instructor from Menlo Junior College, is now swimming coach here, succeeding Coach John Hurley, who has been called to service with the army. Jensen, a graduate of Washington State College, completed graduate work at Stanford University.

Jensen has scheduled swimming meets with the following schools:

Sequoia High School	March 28
California Frosh	April 8
Palo Alto High School	April 11
Stanford Frosh	April 12
Stockton	May 9

Jensen remarked that he has only seen the team in a few workouts at Jefferson pool, but that he expected Bill Lucas, Jack Lavery, Bill Hickey, Dan Bartlett, Bill Gunther, Phil Delano, and Jim Lavelle to be quite a help in the forthcoming campaign.

Thirty Prospects Turn Out For Spring Football

Thirty players turned out for the opening of spring football practice, according to Coach Lee Eisan. Tackling and blocking the dummy, and running through a few plays constituted the main portion of work assigned to the pigskinners.

The backs and linesmen were separated into two groups and given blocking instruction. This was followed by a short passing drill. The two teams then were formed to run through plays.

Eisan stated that he expected to use the same style of play that he used last year, which consists of a double wing back formation behind an unbalanced line.

Practice is held on the Balboa Park diamond every afternoon, provided the weather permits. Men expecting to practice with the team are invited to see Eisan at once.

RAMblings

Gaddy Will Be Content If Team Wins By One Run

By Willard Akers

IN ONE EAR Dept. . . . Earlier this week it was reported that the gentleman replacing John Hurley (who joined that army in case you forgot) in the physical ed department last week, was named Jennings. With all apologies to him we wish to correct the error and announce that he is known as James JENSEN. He formerly taught at Menlo, is not too tall (in comparison with Messers Gaddy and Wilson), but is known as an all-'round "swell fellow."

TOMORROW'S THE DAY for the crucial test. After a week of good stiff practice, the baseball nine (coached by Jack Gaddy—in case you didn't know) takes on a tough job at Santa Rosa. The Roses, which we call them (not casting any aspersions upon their ability either) will be playing on their own diamond. Since Gaddy's men will be traveling into new territory to meet a threatening team, Jack will be satisfied if his team wins by only ONE RUN in each game, instead of by two as he has planned. Both pitching and fielding look good, and the victory for the Ram will lie in the hitting, which hasn't been any too strong in practice.

STRANGELY SILENT FOR months, news is finally leaking out of the swimming department. Jensen (got it right that time) has only seen the team (or should we say individual members) in action a few times, yet has come out with a flock of names which he thinks should be important on the swimming front this spring. Busy feller, that Jensen.

PRACTICALLY ALL SPORTS entries in the intramural program are filled, Paul (I want publicity) Postler shouted into the ears of the sports staff this week. According to Postler, any teams planning to enter a sport (tennis, softball, track, etc., etc.), had better sign up NOW (so says Postler). Ted Green, another of the intramural managers (and publicity hunters) reveals—in fact shouts—the news that the intramural sports are really going over with a bang. Don't take the cute comments seriously, we were only fooling.

LATEST SNELLOGRAPHY REPORTS from "foreign" correspondent Yough Muckdurbold herald the approach of the season's greatest snelling contest, to be held at month's end in Caesar Stadium.

"Prologiners of the present snelling team provide ample means for optimism: rilber Jones and co-rilber Smith has sniddled the pulferghong among team-men in three weeks of saledurry practice; despite the heavy rainfall and the immersion of the lower thirty buddles of the field in water, deft phurbls were indexes to the spirit of the snellmen. In Saturday's practice first-string bloober Carloff O'Hara was struck by a flung prolf and rendered meeldie for the remainder of the season. His absence at bloober will not be felt too snarffly, rilber Jones explained, as outstanding lusheroofing of second-stringer Franklin Deleno Schicklgrubl promises bulbous support of the weakened position. 'Are we stirrping, men?' cried Jones to the snellers. The entire team was monogamous in its peleeshing retort: 'Lusheroofs to the right, to the left or to the center,' they cried, 'we shall not stirrp!'"

MUCKDURBOLD'S ANALYSIS OF team spirit further expressed the boogle-or-die attitude of the college snellographers, and the forthcoming contest should rest the glanph of boogleer on the warped brows of Snelldom.

Basketball Aftermath Shows 7 Wins

Champs One Night, Chumps The Next

By Bob Marcus

Completing their basketball season, the Ram quintet finished the current basketball season by winning seven games and suffering six setbacks in the Northern California Junior College Conference.

Outstanding victories were won over Menlo, Placer, Santa Rosa, Stockton, Yuba, and two over peninsula rivals, San Mateo Junior College.

The college quintet lost heartbreaking games to Marin, Salinas, and two games each from Sacramento, the runnerups in the conference, and from Modesto, the champions and class of the conference. The entire first string of the Modesto five is bound for the University of Southern California.

Having hot and cold evenings, the college quintet looked like potential champions one night and a complete reversal of form the next night played havoc with the team's chances of being crowned the champions.

Without a doubt, the most outstanding and consistent player on the squad was Captain George Mossler, who was the second leading scorer in the league. Mossler trailed Jack Dowling, forward from Santa Rosa.

This feat is unique, because guards are seldom found so high in the scoring column.

Mossler was a great asset to the team because of his great offensive and defensive abilities, as well as his team leadership.

Coach Tom Wilson will be hard pressed next year to fill the shoes of Mossler.

Lost from the squad next season will be Bob Staynor, Mossler's running mate at guard. Staynor played his best game when rebounding shots off the opponent's basket.

Cage Head Tom Wilson

Gone from the roster also, is Otto Oshida, diminutive forward, whose one handed shots kept the Rams in the thick of the battle more than once.

Garry Dudman, tall center will also be missed greatly because of his deadly one handed hook shot from the foul circle.

The only veteran returning to the maplewood boards next year is Mel Dropo. Dropo, rejuvenated forward, played all three positions on the team this season. Dropo, who played center in high school, was pressed into service at forward and guard, and handled himself capably at these strange positions. He was the second leading scorer on the Ram five.

Ward Ericsson, the only player to warrant promotion from the lightweight squad, will not be seen in action in a Ram suit again, as well as his sensational tip in shots under the basket.

Returning from the lightweight team are forwards Jack Koster and Tom Maloney, and center Ray McCabe.

Wilson took over the reigns of the casaba squad last fall, replacing Louis G. "Dutch" Conlan, who has become college co-ordinator of education. Starting with a team composed mainly of newcomers, Wilson piloted them through the cage race with real ability.

Even though the Rams failed to walk off with the league laurels, it is certainly no bad showing made by the Rams. Twice, against Sacramento, the college five was nosed out by only two or three points in the closing moment of play. With a little luck, the story might have been different.

Week's Sport Calendar

SPORT	DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE
Baseball	March 15	Santa Rosa	Santa Rosa
Golf	March 15	Sacramento	Sacramento
Tennis	March 15	Sacramento	Sacramento
Track	March 20, 21	Inter-class	Balboa Track
Intramural	Daily	All Sports	3:15 Here
WAA	March 29	Archery Playday	Santa Rosa
WAA	March 26	Inter-WAA	7:30 Here

Saga Of Lost College Parking Lot

Yardstick, Puddle, Then Subterranean World

By John Metcalfe

It was one of those warm, lazy spring days when I set out for Balboa Lake in quest of a lost parker (not a fountain pen) as well as to measure the depth of that treacherous body of water for the sake of science. Rumor had it that I might discover our long lost parking lot under that reservoir of rain water (H_2O to chemistry students).

The whole idea was a product of the warped imagination of our editor, an enterprising fellow who would stop at nothing for a good feature. He was sitting by the office window and envisioning the lake, smiling evilly, when of a sudden he bounded from his vantage point, hilariously screaming, "Feature, feature, oh what a feature!"

But it seems the others in the office sensed his mischievous intentions and had all, except me, left the office on one pretense or another. I was "it" so to speak. I could feel it the way he smiled at me and said he was going to make me famous.

Off I Go

My equipment consisted of one yardstick (to be specific) one photographer, and the editor, whose task it was to hold the life line as we went into the water.

Our photographer was a garrulous fellow who kept up our esprit de corps by telling the story of his life, which in itself was a proverbial rito, both literally and actually. It went a long way toward keeping our minds off the inherent danger we were approaching. The editor, a cynical character, trudged along through the mire with stoical countenance, constantly assailing his choice of profession.

We were soon at the shores of Lake Balboa, after suspense filled moments of laboriously struggling through the swamp of quick-sand. What a beautiful sight it was. The water shimmered under the sun like flax spun by the gods on Mount Olympus. Its rustic simplicity and overwhelming loveliness was hard to believe after the harrowing tales that had been told of the place. But alas, civilization knows no bounds. There was a peanut vendor coming toward us.

Splash, Click, Then . . .

My intrepid photographer and I were now in the water, after melodramatically clasping the hand of our editor, who still preferred the less glorious task of holding the rope. The water grew more cold as we got out into deeper territory. Already I could feel the incline of the shore, becoming more and more slanted. As we approached the middle of the lake we came upon a sign (you can see it in the picture).

I stopped to measure the depth of the water and found it at this point to be exactly 12.68 inches at knee level. It was here that I posed a picture for posterity, and it was here that I was to make my exit from a foolish world, I was nearly at the end of the trail. At the precise moment the camera clicked, I went down into the muddy, water-filled pit that seemed to have no end.

I came up for the first time and gave forth with a raucous cry for succor, (not of the pin-ball variety) but my editor had not enough pity to pull the rope. He was gleefully shouting that this would make the best front page feature ever—if I didn't come out alive.

Parker Finally Found; Very Happy

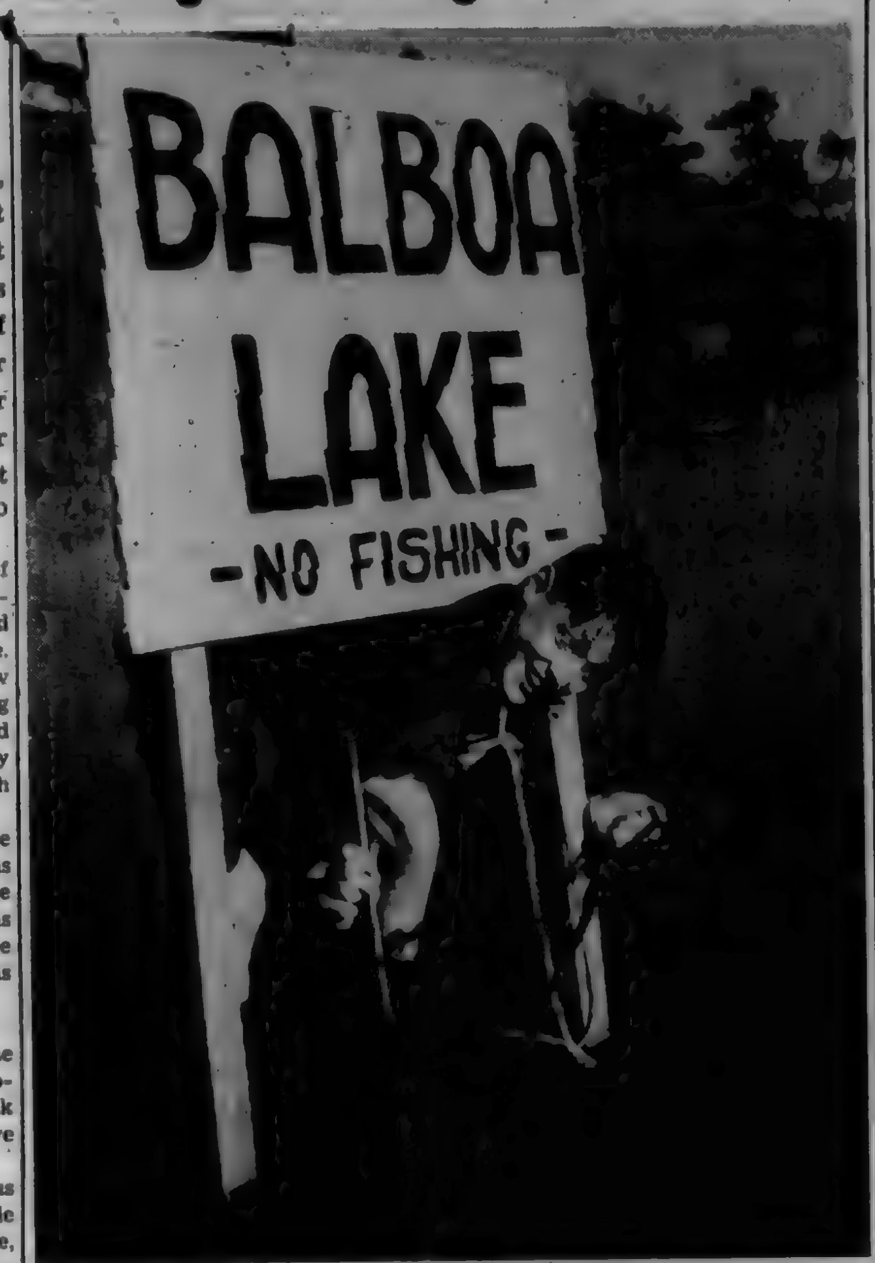
I went down again, this time not so far, and again I bobbed up into the sunlit world that I was soon never to see again. This time I weakly cried to my photographer for aid, but photographers have not a mind of their own, and he contentedly said, "Hold that expression," and after that, he said, "Got it." For the third time I went down, waterlogged by this time, and when I came up once more, things were so hazy that I could not discern objects.

That was all—until I regained consciousness way down in the world of fantasy and dime-magazine fiction. Here I am in the subterranean world of Superman, Buck Rogers, and Flash Gordon. I finally found Cadwallader Xarangathoros (the lost parker). He runs a profitable parking lot down here.

CO-OP DANCE THIS AFTERNOON

A Co-op hop will be held this afternoon from 3 p.m. until 5 p.m. in the co-op store opposite the Ram's Shack. There will be free dancing and refreshments, according to Isaac Abrahams co-op member. Admission is free.

Students and faculty at the University of Rochester are conducting a "driveless drive" for $1,760 to buy a desert type ambulance for Britain.



Daring Guardsman reporter **John Metcalfe** was sent forth on a precarious mission to measure the depth of **Balboa Lake** as well as to locate the long-missing parking lot. John's weird experiences are related in Column 1.
—photo by **Howard Marg**

Sweetheart

High Sophs Adopt Contest Slogan; Will Pick Diamond From Rough

Picking the diamond from the rough or words to that effect is the slogan of the sophomore sweetheart contest to be held this semester during high sophomore week, Bill Williams, publicity director of the class, announced Monday.

Since the most beautiful and popular girl in the college is to be chosen by the entire male student body, this contest will give every fellow the chance to vote for his best "gal," Williams said.

Any woman who feels that she or any of her friends would have a chance in this strong competition for the reigning queen of high sophomore week, is more than welcome to become a candidate, he commented.

"In the past semesters," Williams said, "the sophomore sweetheart has been well-chosen, however, the students of our class believe that some of the most popular and exotic beauties of the campus have been holding out of the contests."

Any girl who is interested in entering this election is urged to see Burton Wines, president of the Club Advisory Board, who is in charge of the contest.

Devlin Well Again; Will Start Rehearsals Soon

Recovering from the illness which has kept him from coming to the college to interview applicants for the band, Madison Devlin, last semester's instructor for the college band, was scheduled to come to the college on Wednesday, March 12, Dean Edwin C. Browne said on Monday.

Applications are still being received for the band and Dean Browne said that it was hoped that by the time the band really gets started that there will be quite a few applicants.

HOTEL NIGHT CANCELLED

Tentative plans for the Palace Night for the high freshmen which was planned for March 28, have been for the time being cancelled because of the Associated Men Students' fights to be held on that evening at the Coliseum Bowl, according to Marshall Hyde, high freshman president.

More On Employment

(Continued from page 1)

One cook's helper, part time; one full time file clerk in the insurance business; two part time shoe salesmen; one part time service station attendant; one full time saleswoman in a candy company; three part time telephone solicitors; one full time general office worker in insurance; two part time food demonstrators; one part time hotel clerk.

Students wishing information concerning jobs, either full or part time, should consult Amori in the employment office, Room 170, at the earliest possible moment. Many jobs are still open, he said.

More Ram's Horn

(Continued from page 2)

If there is to be popular record chatter let's keep it on the popular records and bands. Bands like Miller, Dorsey, Goodman, etc., because these are the things everyone is interested in and not trash such as Judy Garland discs all, right in their class.

Don't the other half of the people who are interested in jazz, with more people realizing how good jazz really is, there are many things happening in the release of jazz records.

We'll keep swinging.

Nelly De Dove

Editor's Note: The purpose of Miss Cook's column is merely to review current records. News of current bands, leaders, etc., as you mentioned would be out of place in such a column. Miss Cook attempts to review records of all types so as to not cater to one particular class, such as jazz fans. And how can you possibly call Judy Garland records trash?" That calls for some detailed explaining.

• Library Copies?

Editor, The Guardsman:

What has happened to that custom that was carried on last semester of placing a copy of each issue of the Guardsman in the library?

Many students like myself do not attend college daily or when the paper comes out. We frequently fail to get our issues of your noble publication. If a copy were placed in the library there would be no necessity of our missing out on all the latest campus news and activities. Some of us may have lost our paper and want to look up something in it. If a copy of the Guardsman were in the library we would know immediately where to go. I am sure it would entail no great effort. It would certainly do the college an immense service.

A Student

Editor's note: Copies of day-old Guardsman issues may often be obtained in the Associated Students Office, Room 155.

Old copies of this semester's Guardsman issues may be obtained in Room 134 on Monday ONLY.

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Rallies

Committee To Supervise All Programs

Formation of an advisory committee to advise the planning of programs for all future rallies was announced by Dean Edwin C. Browne this week.

This committee is composed of faculty members under the chairmanship of Alden Smith, faculty instructor. Under the title of the Assembly and Rally Advisory Commission, it will approve and check the time and contents of future rallies and other group student meetings.

The three types of meetings held in the college are the college assemblies presided over by President Archibald J. Cloud; the Associated Student meeting headed by George Meyers, president of the Associated Students; and the various rallies which are held on the campus headed by the rally commissioners and yell leaders.

The next meeting will be an Associated Student meeting held Tuesday, March 18, at 12 m.

If present plans materialize, Dean Browne said that a new rally platform is soon to be erected just off of the levels in the back of the building. This platform will enable students who attend the rallies to see the performers and thus it is hoped that more will attend.

Headline Slants

(Continued from page 1)

valids in the few following years.

It's going to be the survival of the fittest on the battle fields of Europe and on the economic fields of America; and though the British may prove to be more fit than the Germans, the Americans have none to match their fitness against and consequently will be either victorious and weak at the conclusion or defeated and weak.

In either case we're going to be weak.

Not that we won't have an army, navy, and air corps—but we'll have a staggering debt along with the whole thing, and it is doubtful if we'll have any help in paying up once the war is over.

Isn't it amazing how the United States can get herself into the midst of all the various world debaucheries and always, invariably, be the fall guy?

It is agreed that such seems inevitable, but it's too bad, nevertheless.

WHAT TO DO?

The question of "where do we go from here?" also arises.

We know that we're going on the road to economic palsy, but how about the human aspect, assuming for once that dollars aren't human?

Men, as troops for storming the walls of Hitler's Berchtesgaden, aren't needed, we are told. Nothing is said of pilots.

Perhaps, if a pilot got to London a la Corrigan, by taking the wrong ferry, or because of an adverse wind, he might be allowed to stick around and play with the Stukas for a while.

What with all the planes destined for Britain we might as well put pilots into them. Nowadays men are a great deal cheaper then materials.

Yes, from now on in is going to be quite some ride.

The only prevailing desire should be that we make it without having to take time out for repairs on the way.

Lack Of Equipment Prevents Early Bus Here

Reasons for the Municipal Railway not extending the buses up to the college earlier than the 9 o'clock classes was explained by Dean Edwin C. Browne this week.

"The reason for the buses not coming earlier," Dean Browne said, "is because of the heavy demand for buses caused by people going to work at that hour, and since additional bus equipment was held up for months by court action, sufficient equipment has been unavailable."

It is hoped now that this cause has been withdrawn, that the needed bus equipment can be purchased and made available for an earlier schedule than is now being enjoyed by the college students, Dean Browne said.

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Associated Students

Ex-Council Gets Two Motto Suggestions For Hello Walk

Two mottoes for use on the Hello Walk Plaque were submitted by members of the Executive Council at its regular meeting last Tuesday.

The mottoes submitted were as follows:

1. Friendship is a treasure, its source lies in a greeting;
2. We only part, to meet again.

Because of the very few suggestions submitted by council members, a contest will be held within the entire student body, President George Meyers said. Prize for the motto that is chosen will be a ticket to the High Sophomore prom.

Bill Loshen, welfare committee chairman, was appointed by Meyers to conduct the contest.

Hello Walk, abandoned at a meeting of the Welfare Committee, was brought back by the Executive Council, and further action will be taken on Hello Walk after a motto has been chosen to be placed on the plaque. Meyers expressed hope that students will take an interest in the Hello Walk and will participate in the contest.

This plaque is to be placed on the walk connecting the science building with the two gymnasiums.

Student Patrol At Work

William Croter, chairman of the judiciary committee, reported to Executive Council that since the student traffic patrol has been on duty, traffic in front of the college has been greatly improved.

"An attempt is being made," Croter said, "to obtain permission from the Municipal Railway Company to have the buses stop on the opposite side of the street in front of the college, so that students will not be endangered by passing automobiles." Croter added that in order to do this, buses would have to drive further down Phelan Avenue, and approach the college from the opposite driveway than the one that they are now using.

It is hoped that the parking situation will be improved and that additional parking areas will be available very soon, Croter said.

The ground committee acts as the college student patrol, and was organized by the judiciary committee. This patrol went into effect Wednesday, March 5, according to Croter. There are 24 men on the committee and they are to work 60 hours a week.

Student Aid Needed

Condition of the lawn in front of the college was discussed at the council meeting. It was suggested that the men on the ground committee remind students to dispose of their paper bags, straws, and milk bottles, in receptacles, rather than leave them on the lawn. No definite action was taken, however, by the Executive Council on how to solve the problem of the outside appearance of the college. Further action will possibly be taken at the meeting next Tuesday.

Dorothy-Helen Thurmond, publications board representative suggested that ink containers be placed in the library, and if possible, at some place on the first and second floors of the college.

"Students may fill their pens before they leave home, but during the course of the day it is very likely that they will run out of ink, especially if they have been taking examinations all day and the instructor requires the use of ink," Miss Thurmond pointed out.

Meyers appointed a committee, headed by Loshen, to investigate the possibility of establishing ink containers in the library and other parts of the college.

Council Neglects Issues

The President's Award plaque, the conditions of the halls and rest rooms, and the possibility of extending the serving hours of the cafeteria were not discussed at the last meeting of the Executive Council.

Because of the unsatisfactory results of the recent plaque poll, the plaque probably will be awarded as it has in past semesters, according to Meyers.

"The idea of student opinion of the plaque may be presented in a radio broadcast," Meyers said.

Meyers has consulted Dean Edwin C. Browne about the possibility of having the cafeteria open earlier in the mornings and later in the afternoons.

Cafe Hour Change?

"If the cafeteria is open before 10 a.m., there is too much of a rush and service at 12 o'clock will not be very efficient," Meyers said. "If it is open after 2 p.m., the students that work there will not be able to attend classes," he added.

Before it is definitely decided that the cafeteria will not be open earlier and later, Meyers is planning to consult various other persons connected with its management and operation.

Charters Suspended If Not Renewed By March 19

College clubs that have not had their charters renewed must do so not later than Wednesday, March 19, and all charters that have not been renewed by that date through the Club Advisory Board will be suspended, Burton K. Wines, CAB president announced this week.

All suspended clubs will not be eligible to participate in CAB activities or receive any publicity concerning their functions or meetings, Wines added.

James Honnert, rally chairman of the Club Advisory Board, made it known that the CAB rally will be held Thursday, April 17, at 12 o'clock.

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Commencement

Preliminary Rehearsal Date May 29

Preliminaries for the commencement exercises of this semester, to be held, on May 29 have been undertaken by the administration, President Archibald J. Cloud revealed this week.

Speakers for commencement are to be chosen from the high sophomore class as usual, and President Cloud said that the general program is yet to be arranged and planned.

In the past the method of selection of graduation speakers has been the choosing of the ten highest in scholarship and other necessary requirements in the class to compete with try-outs in which these students give about three or four minute talks before a committee composed of faculty members.

The faculty members who comprise this committee are President Cloud, J. Paul Mohr, Mabel Clay, Evans Ecke, Frances Mount, Tom Wilson, and members of the public speaking department.

This committee is to select, from the speakers the one judged best of the group.

Talent Bureau Results To Be Announced Tuesday

Auditions for the newly formed talent bureau were held in Room 200 yesterday and Wednesday. Results cannot be announced until next Tuesday's edition of The Guardsman.

Object of the bureau is to fill the requests of many various organizations which are in need of talent to perform at different activities. Because of the bureau those organizations will now be able to obtain all types of entertainment by filing an application in Room 155.

"Incoming students were given a music questionnaire to fill out, Flossita Badger, music instructor and member of the bureau's executive committee, said, "almost every student answered that he had at one time or another had music training."

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Call him a country boy at heart if you want to, but our campus friend is certainly not "on the fence" when it comes to casual clothes The $\$15^{95}$ Sport Coat—it's a Keith Carleton Tweed—Sharp looking, too, with box back—patch pockets—full shoulders The Slacks?—all wool gabardines, tough ones $\$8^{50}$
STREET FLOOR • REAR

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1940 Member 1941
Associated Collegiate Press
Vol. XII TUESDAY, MARCH 18, 1941 No. 13

Slants on the Headlines

By FRANCIS CHRISMAN

PAGES of history have been filled with the exploits of men both great and small, and the exploits of these men have filled many a later mined with visions of glorious conquest and sweet victory.

We are living in age that will make the conquests and the victories of the past seem like nothing at all. Our times will be referred to by future historians as the age of international conflict and universal unrest; and though these terms have been tacked on to older times, in this instance they will really mean something, for they will be the truth in every letter of the word.

But the worthy historian hardly bespeaks the mind of one people or the thoughts of one particular self-distinguished group; rather he makes of himself a purely impartial observer of past and present, and the greater the historian the more able is he to foretell the events of the future, as effect of causes in the past.

There are so many petty, near sighted prophets, whose base their supposedly clairvoyant glances into what is to come, on misconstrued and misinterpreted happenings of earlier days. These are the men and women who would have the world believe that they are the disciples of tomorrow because they are the loudest talkers of today.

Many of these professed historians will write present events into history for posterity in flaming language, with deep reverence to a particular cause, and with perhaps a righteous belief that what they say is absolute truth.

WHAT WILL THEY SAY?

What will they say? What methods of life and government, what systems and beliefs will they ridicule, what leaders will they hold for trial by an unknowing, unsympathetic jury of later day prophets?

Will the present Nazi follower, turned historian and writer, condemn democracy as a form of rule because it is slow to act and too tolerant with traitors and unbelievers?

Will the democrat, now with pen substituted for gavel, flay the totalitarian forms because they are too rash in action, too cruel and intolerant with traitors and unbelievers?

Doubtless both of the above will appear on the stage of human events to ply their accepted trade and to get in their little dig, in their little manner, and with their little barbed words and phrases.

But some will rise above their fellow concocters of yarns and interpreters by divine right, and will note only the evident facts.

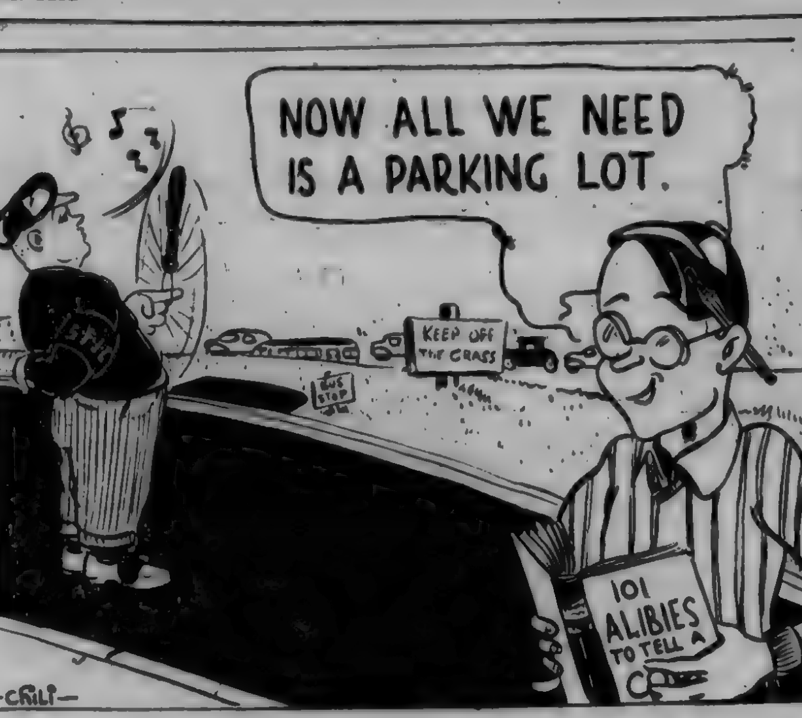
They will abstain from personal comment, brought about by personal likes and dislikes. They will fore-go innuendos and double meanings in their manuscripts, and will adhere, as closely as possible, to the truth as it is self evident.

WORTHY ARE FEW

There will be few of these, just as there are few of them nowadays, but in their acknowledged ignorance of the ever puzzling human they will gain respect and belief.

If only now we could know what

(Continued on page 4, column 1)


NOW ALL WE NEED IS A PARKING LOT.
KEEP OFF THE GRASS
BUS STOP
101 ALIBIES TO TELL A C
-CHILI-

Two weeks ago The Guardsman published visual evidence of the acute parking problem confronting the college, pointing out editorially that violations of parking regulations would of necessity continue until the cause was corrected—the cause being an adequate parking lot as originally planned for the property north of the college building.

Today Guardsman staff artist **Nadan Chiladoux** captures the essential irony currently pervading the campus. This week the college ground committee, organized to correct traffic violations on the campus, went into action replete with new hats, new regulations, renewed determination to enforce its laws, but the same old obstacle.

The typical student, consulting a book whose title he typically mispells, knows that "101 Alibis" amount to one solution—**A PARKING LOT.**

(For editorial comment, see page 2.)

Student Patrol

Need Expressed For Directional Signs; Men To Enhance Operation

Difficulties encountered at present by the student traffic patrol are mainly due to the lack of directional signs and the need for a greater number on the traffic patrol, Lloyd Luckmann, adviser to that group, indicated recently.

At the present time, students are assigned to patrol duty for 25 minutes only, Luckmann declared.

Again he repeated the regulations to be enacted by this patrol:

1. No car may pass a standing bus until one way traffic is installed.
2. There shall be no cars waiting for passengers on the circle.
3. The loading and discharging of passengers in front of the building must be done with dispatch.
4. No private car may park on the circle or on any part of the paved road adjoining the circle.
5. There shall be no parking on ramps leading to north and south entrances to the building.
6. The maximum speed limit on the circle drive will be 10 miles per hour.

According to Luckmann, Officer Kane, San Francisco Police Department, is scheduled to talk to traffic patrol students on traffic control today at 11 a.m. in Room 208.

"We would like to say," Luckmann added, "that this patrol has as its sole purpose obtaining students' cooperation in these matters, and it is not a matter of police restriction."

Sprinklers Threatened Unless Lawns Kept Clean

Unless students cooperate in keeping the front lawn clear of papers, the grass will be watered every noon time, Dean Edwin C. Browne revealed recently.

"Several students have suggested watering the lawn during lunch periods unless papers, boxes, and the like disappear," Edward Redford, faculty member, commented. "We do not want to take such an action, but unless the situation is remedied we may be forced to take those students' advice," he continued.

No Reason For Condition

"There is no reason for such a condition to exist for there are plenty of waste containers within easy reach of the students, but they do not seem to realize the effect a dirty front lawn has upon visitors or people driving by," Redford explained.

"We have NYA students helping the gardeners pick up papers but there should be no reason for this. The whole thing could be cleared up if students would take a little time and effort to throw away their waste papers.

Pride Seems Lacking

"How students with any pride at all can eat their lunch among so much dirt is beyond me," Redford continued.

He added that the middle strip of lawn would soon be filled in with shrubs and flowers that when blooming should present a very beautiful carpet in front of the college building.

(See Editorial on Page Two.)

AWS Will Parade Spring Fashions March 27

New spring fashions will be displayed by women of the college Thursday, March 27, at the El Rey Theater, under the auspices of the Associated Women Students, Jean Arnold, president, announced last week.

As yet no selections have been made public and although several women are being considered for models Miss Arnold urged any women interested in modeling to report to Room 155.

The only requirements, she added, are that the model be five feet, five inches tall or more and be able to wear a size 14 or 16.

This will be the first fashion show since spring 1939 when The Guardsman collaborated with the City of Paris to present the newest fashions to the college.

Static

College Radio Bugs Swarm Over Twin Peaks; Love Bugs Retreat

Venerated by generations of San Francisco car-parkers, the erotic seclusion of Twin Peaks is giving way to inevitable Science; the Flirtation Walk of the West became the focal point of college radio technics last Monday when ruthless campus broadcasters blasphemed the sacred evening air of both peaks with static, transceivers, ionospheric penetrators and the jargon known only to "hams".

It all began but one month ago. Radio-minded members of the student body began to pool their interests and their crystal-sets in the midst of February. Parliamentary law brought forth a constitution for the technically-bent wiretappers; a few meetings brought forth the weird appliances associated with things of the radio; and the balmy days of last week brought a carload of the college's Marconis up the sides of the city's famous hills.

But why drag a radio-set to a mountain-top? query the ignorant laymen; why forsake the laboratory for the open air?

AH! Have they not heard of the Transceiver? The gadget that fits in a two-pound cracker-box? The mechanical wizardry of the amateur radioman? If the ignorant laymen have not, the college radio-club has, and only the better to put it to use did they scale the city's hills.

Transceiver; transmitter and sender; by dint of small wave-length functioning only as far as the horizon; operating on 45 volts, about a third of the juice employed in a student-lamy—when it is employed; the ne-plus-ultra of the campus "hams"; the epitome of radio conversation and the rude shatterer of amatory tradition; transmitter and sender; Transceiver.

This is the rig which usurped "our peak" last week. Crested there, the collegiate operators talked with radio-club members of Polytechnic High School, perched on nearby Mount Davidson; and before an hour's passing, the formerly well-automobiled hillside was devoid of all but radio-ing, wild-haired tube-testers—the air electric with the buzz of their apparatus and their crystal tapping coversation.

This is our story: where one only muted woos were heard, now the scientific phrasings of college radio-clubbers treads. Such is the rise of one campus organization—and such is the demise of Elysian things.

Club Charters

Tomorrow Is Deadline For Renewal

Applications for club charter renewals must be turned in to the Club Advisory Board by tomorrow, it was announced by Burt Wines, CAB president.

Clubs that have not had their charters renewed will be suspended and will not be entitled to any recognition or publicity, Wines warned.

Mel Steele, chairman of the internal publicity committee, has announced that he will take pictures of all clubs that have had their charters renewed. A schedule of the time and place that pictures will be taken is to be released at the next CAB meeting, to take place tomorrow.

Rally In April

Thursday, April 17, at 12 noon, has been chosen for the CAB rally. All college organizations will contribute entertainment for the rally, according to James Honnert, CAB rally chairman.

There is still time for clubs to sign up with Honnert for rally entertainment.

Cabby Out March 19

Francis Goetz, editor of Cabby, bulletin containing news of all club plans and activities, will be out tomorrow.

Clubs already granted charters are as follows:

Alpha Lambda Chi, Alpha Delta Epsilon, Beta Phi Beta, Astronomical Society, Newman Club, Alpha Gamma Sigma, Beta Tau, Block Society, Forum Club, Home Economics Association, Hotel and Restaurant Club, Music Club, Nu Epsilon Sigma, Omicron Phi Pi, Peace Society, Physical Education and Recreation Majors, Pi Mu Gamma, Phi Rho Pi, Rifle and Pistol Club, Skating Club, Women's Service Society, Theta Tau, Riding Club, and Beta Chi.

To be voted on by the CAB tomorrow are the following:

Phi Beta Rho, Alpha Phi Omega, Chinese Students' Club, Tri Epsilon, Forestry, Flying Club, Phi Alpha Omega, Pick and Hammer, and the Ski Club.

Social Committee Will Meet To Discuss Future Plans

Definite information concerning future events sponsored by the social committee is not available at this time, according to Mary Frances Malone, Associated Students' vice-president.

That there would be an important meeting of the social committee at 4 o'clock this afternoon was announced by Miss Malone, who explained that a discussion of plans for the remaining mixer dances would take place.

"It is urgent that all members of the committee be present," she declared.

A complete schedule of dances sponsored by the committee for the remainder of the semester has been released. It includes the following:

March 28, Mixer dance in women's gymnasium.

April 18, Mixer dance in women's gymnasium.

April 25, Low sophomore class evening dance.

May 16, Installations mixer dance in women's gymnasium.

"I should also like to request that all organizations giving social affairs for which they desire publicity in The Guardsman or on the campus, consult the social committee first," Miss Malone said. "By doing so they will avoid conflicting dates with other organizations."

Student Commencement Speakers To Tryout Soon

High sophomore students were reminded this week that speakers for commencement exercises will be asked to try out soon, Margaret Dougherty, dean of women, said last week.

These students will be chosen, if plans are the same as in past semesters, by the 10 highest in scholarship and other necessary requirements. The procedure followed, Miss Dougherty said, was the competition among students giving three or four minute talks before a committee composed of faculty members.

The faculty members which comprise this committee are President Archibald J. Cloud, J. Paul Mohr, Mabel Clay, Evans Ecke, Frances Mount, Tom Wilson, and members of the public speaking department.

Associated Students

Rally Planned For Center Court At Noon

Under the auspices of the Associated Students, a meeting is to be held today in the center court, at 12 M, George Meyers, Associated Student president, said last week. All classes will be dismissed, J. Paul Mohr, registrar said.

Guest speakers for the meeting are Franklin C. Sewell, college instructor, who will speak on the subject of students in relation to school at the present: Joseph A. Amori, head of the employment bureau of the college, is to speak on employment possibilities for the students, and Bill Lohsen, chairman of the Welfare Committee, is scheduled to speak on Hello Walk, its meaning, and its purpose.

Resolutions Adopted

The meeting for today has been approved under the resolution which was adopted at a meeting held on Friday, March 11, by the administrative committee on college assemblies, student meetings, and rallies. This resolution quoted verbatim is:

"It shall be the policy of this committee to approve only those Rallies and Student Meetings featuring currently enrolled student entertainers. Any off-campus entertainers must be interviewed, approved and invited by this Committee or its representative. **Off Campus** shall be construed to mean 'not having an official connection with the Junior College'."

Purpose Explained

This resolution was adopted for a two-fold purpose:

1. To encourage the growth of the newly formed student talent bureau which is being sponsored by Miss Badger and Mr. Muscio.

2. To protect the student body from uninformed outside entertainers who might not be aware of the high standards enjoyed by the students of the Junior College."

The meeting today is for everyone and Meyers urged all students to attend.

Talent Bureau Plans Auditions On Request

Despite lack of student enthusiasm for the newly established talent bureau, Patricia Riley, bureau organizer, announced Friday that auditions will be held this week for those students who apply either to her or Flossita Badger, music instructor, in Room 250.

Auditions held last Wednesday and Thursday were not quite as successful as had been hoped for, but Miss Riley promised to have on the bureau's files names and qualifications of many excellent college entertainers soon.

Eleven Tryout

Among those at auditions last week were Dorothy Ann Kraull, Robert Hall, Jeanne Gillin, James Hong, Barbara Smith, Barbara Dodd, Don Moss, Ruth Berryessa, Betty MacKillop, Bill Schaefer, and Irene Weed.

Miss Badger, instructor of music, expressed her regret at the small turnout at the auditions. "The results of the survey conducted in the college for musical and vocal talent at the beginning of the term was so successful that we had hopes for a large number of talented students," she said. "We may follow up those questionnaires and interview those people who indicated they had musical training in hopes of interesting them in the bureau."

Auditions Still Open

Miss Riley urged all students with talent to see her and arrange for an audition. She stated that the students did not seem to realize what was being offered them.

The bureau was established following requests of many organizations for college talent to perform at organization activities.

For those who desire entertainers, instructions have been given to file applications at least two weeks before the time entertainment is desired. Applications are taken in Room 155, Miss Riley said.

She emphasized the fact that the Music Club is merely acting as a clearing house for college talent and that there is to be no coercion of clubs or organizations in reference to the use of entertainers who are listed by the bureau.

"This action was prompted by a sincere desire to benefit the various student organizations at the college," Miss Riley explained.

Registrar

Wednesday Last Day For Filing Student Petitions For Graduation In May

Last day to file petitions for graduation, according to the calendar in the college catalogue and handbook is tomorrow, March 19.

Those wishing to submit requests for graduation must have their petitions in the registrar's office on or before that date.

Last date on which courses may be dropped, as listed in the official calendar, is March 26, one week from tomorrow.

After this time regulations provide that no courses may be legitimately dropped, and arrangements will have to be made for such action with the registrar.

Results of student opportunity to vote for two suggested calendar plans for the coming college year, or to submit suggestions of their own to alleviate the "alleged sore spot" of last year were not available at press time but will be published Friday, March 2, George Cowie, Guardsman editor, said.

Students, Advisers Meet

Classes will be excused tomorrow, Wednesday, at 11 a.m., for the student and adviser meeting, it has been announced by J. Paul Mohr, registrar.

It is planned to hold another student, adviser meeting at the end of this semester, with the definite date still in doubt, the registrar commented.

This is the same system that was introduced last semester.

Following is a list of rooms where students are to meet advisers:

	Room
Agosti, Alfred	100
Aggeler, Cecil	132
Allman, Richard	205
Badger, Flossita	212
Berman, Louis	190
Bolton, Gertrude	346
Clark, Chester W.	230
Cranston, Edwin A.	303
Cuneo, Claire	150
Flournoy, Margaret	256
Gabbert, Thomas A.	111
Gatley, Miriam	133
Gavin, Ruth	142
Gerstung, John	211
Gohn, Virginia	255
Goss, William	113
Green, George	45
Henderson, Jennet	140
Herman, John R.	191
Hollingsworth, Lowell	47
Larson, Edward	214
Luckmann, Lloyd	136
Marsh, W. C.	215
Mayo, William	195
Menke, Sue	334
Mueller, Manfred	229
Nichols, Ward	258
Noble, Glenn	204
Nourse, Joan	310
Nowell, Ella	302
Parker, Robert	344
Polissar, Milton	242
Porter, Thomas	322
Ralston, Henry	213
Reveal, Helen	206
Sandys, Edward	194
Snyder, L. W.	257
Stoupe, Yvonne	300
Turner, Marion	335
Weber, Verrel	200
Wells, Dr. Nelson A.	209
Williams, Mildred J.	208
Wilson, Thomas	107

Scholastic Council Extends Application Deadline

Special requests have been made by Ogden Wheeler, scholastic council chairman, that the application period for students eligible to receive the Scholastic Trophy to be given to the man or woman having the highest scholarship in the college, be lengthened for a few days to give more students a chance to apply.

"Students that have not already turned in their applications must see me personally in the next few days or they will not be eligible to receive the award," Wheeler said.

College Band

First Meeting Tomorrow, 3 p.m.

Reorganization of the college band will take place tomorrow, Wednesday, March 19 at 3:30 o'clock in Room 200, it was announced by Madison Devlin, band instructor, last Friday.

All students desiring membership in the group were urged to report and, if convenient, to bring their instruments with them.

"Percussion instruments and tubas will be supplied," Devlin said, "and there are also other pieces available for those needing them."

The band was organized, under Devlin's instruction, last semester, and the effort was termed by him as "quite satisfactory."

However, difficulties in meeting regularly, and in obtaining all necessary equipment, presented obstacles which are now tentatively corrected.

To Play At Rallies

It was revealed by Devlin, music and band instructor at Lowell High School, that this reorganized group will plan to play at rallies and games as soon as they have straightened out flaws in the assimilation of various members into a compact unit.

"We should be ready in a comparatively short while," Devlin commented, "and the presence of a band at student functions is certain to add a great deal of spirit and pride to the various collective college activities of the future."

Plans are now being formulated to arrange for regular class sessions in which students in the band can convene and practice, and attempts will be made to work this semester's practice period harmoniously into regular class schedules.

Practice Trouble Noted

"Last semester presented a rather difficult problem," Devlin said, "because practices were held at inconvenient hours and as a result of this many students desiring places in a college band were unable to report."

The instructor expressed the opinion that this trouble would be corrected to as great a degree as possible, and he noted that plans thus far have been progressing smoothly.

Applications for membership will be received in the office of Edwin C. Browne or in Room 200, and will be forwarded immediately to Devlin.

KSFO Stamp Quiz Program Wants 8 Man College Team

Eight stamp-collecting students from this college have been invited to appear on the San Francisco Stamp Quiz program next Sunday afternoon, March 23, on Station KSFO, according to an invitation extended by Sydney E. Goldie, conductor of the program.

Any students who are interested in stamps, and would like to appear on the program, are asked to see Willard Akers, Guardsman Sports Editor, in The Guardsman Office, Room 134, any time between the hours of 1 and 3 this afternoon.

Last Minute Campus News

• STORK BRINGS A LITTLE "DUTCH" TO CONLAN FAMILY

The bird with a "bill" dropped seven pounds, eight ounces' worth last Wednesday into the Louis G. "Dutch" Conlan household.

• • • • •

• WEEK-END SPORTS . . . 2 LOSSES AND A WIN

College Baseball players lost a double-header to the 1940 title holders, Santa Rosa, last Saturday 3 to 2 and 7 to 6. Box scores: Rams—2 runs 8 hits 1 error. Santa Rosa 3 runs 12 hits 1 error. Batteries Adams and Duzdevich: Clarck and Montgomery. Second game: Rams 6 runs 5 hits 6 errors, Santa Rosa 7 runs 10 hits 3 errors. College golfers lost to Sacramento last Saturday 11½ to 6½. **Tom Wilson's** tennis squad vanquished Sacramento last Saturday 5 to 2 at Sacramento. Tony Calagos, Bob Byrne, Jack McKay, won their respective singles matches. Jack Hare and Calagos, and Joe Greeley and Byrne won their doubles matches.

The Guardsman
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Vol. XII, No. 13 Tuesday, March 18, 1941 Page 2

Cause - Correction

Parking Ordeal

EYEING the sun which last week warmed the college and slightly lowered the levels of the sundry campus lakes, Dean Browne commented through last Tuesday's Guardsman that the major parking problem will be eliminated by sustaining good weather.

Has Dean Browne viewed current parking customs on the steep slopes at the northern end of the science building?

In a recent editorial, The Guardsman pointed out that student and administrative attempts to enforce certain parking regulations were aimed at **effect-correction** not **cause-correction.** Readily apparent **then and now** is the need for cause-correction in the form of a real parking lot. At the time of the editorial, rains had made parking an important issue. Irrespective of the present weather, the parking problem is still vital.

Endeavoring to find parking space, students are now parking—in dry weather—in violation of very definite parking regulations set down last semester and reiterated this semester by Dean Browne.

The previously-mentioned parking habits on the slopes at the north of the building not only ignore regulations, but they create an indisputable hazard to property and possibly life. On one particular occasion no less than four cars were trustfully parked at the upper extreme of the main slope facing directly downhill, the owners relying solely on brakes and perhaps gears to prevent a break-away, with not even a rock under any wheel. Numerous other cars were placed at precarious angles, but not so flagrantly.

The day one of these cars teams up with inertia in motion, we shall see, perhaps, that a parking problem is not dependent on wet weather. Cars can only mount these slopes on a dry surface; when it rains they must keep to the mud holes.

Why these cars are not tagged as promised several times will not be discussed at this time. The exigency of adequate parking facilities in **good weather and bad** is the real consideration.

B.H.

Picnic Spirit

THE advent of warm, spring days unfortunately prestiges also the dawning of that annual condition cunningly daubed, "the picnic spirit."

You have seen this condition evidenced throughout the many parks of the city . . . a sweeping tract of greensward liberally sprinkled with lunch wrappers, fruit peels, discarded paper bags, scraps of food and such sundry articles. The thoughtless attitude of individuals in leaving such littered remains is a common one whenever people begin to congregate on lawns and public places.

Now that a spell of good weather has hit the campus, the old affliction has struck college students again. The condition of the front lawn during last week's fair weather was certainly disgraceful. Paper refuse was scattered over a wide area. Clearly, a case of student carelessness. One fails to realize how unsightly and ugly such refuse renders the entire front of the college.

According to the administration, containers will be placed at prominent spots on the lawn to alleviate such conditions. It is definitely the student's responsibility to see that "the picnic" spirit makes no further manifestations on the college lawn. If the problem is not eased, sterner measures must be utilized which may include the employment of the lawn sprinklers during the day to prohibit further use of the lawns as picnic-grounds.

Editorials and signed contributions in The Guardsman reflect the opinions of the writer; they make no claim to represent official student or college opinion. All unsigned editorials are by the editor.

The Guardsman Staff
Spring 1941

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Cook

DISCussions

ARTIE SHAW again has a potential hit in his recording of **Pyramid.** It's a new piece that has the stuff that makes hits, and when Shaw and a hit get together the result is bound to be tops. It's a toe tapping tune and is filled with that swell drum background. This may bring a flood of comment, but any way we think it is better than **Frenesi.** On the other side is another swell tune, **This Is Romance.** (Victor 27343).

Horace Heidt and his boys have made a movie and will soon be flashing across the silver screen with their music. Latest record is the new tune from Little Nelly Kelly, **A Pretty Girl Milking Her Cow.** Larry Cotton takes the vocal spot light and gives bucketfuls of entertainment.

Gene Krupa has recorded his theme song, **Apurksody,** and is a must item for Krupa fans. It is the logical beginning for a Krupa Library. (Okeh 5997). On another, Irene Daye and Howard DuLany take the chorus of **You Forgot About Me.** (Okeh 5961). It's a swell little ditty.

It's hard to choose between Eddy Duchin's new crop of tunes but **You Walked By** and **Here's My Heart** are about the best. Swing bands come and go but here's one band that keeps right on producing some of the best dance music in the books. (Columbia 35903).

The sensational rise of those boogie-woogiemen of rhythm, Will Bradley and Ray McKinley, hasn't been a surprise to those who have been following them. Both Will and Ray are experts on their instruments and have lined up a band that can really dig it. One of the most significant aspects of their rise has been the fact that all of their most popular records have been originals such as **Beat Me Daddy,** (Columbia 35530): **Scrub Me Mama, With Boogie Beat,** (Columbia 35743): and **Rock-a-bye the Boogie** (Columbia 35732). Latest of these original tunes is **This Icky Went To Town.** It's another killer and you swing fans should go for it. (Columbia 35822).

One of the busiest gals in the country is Ginny Simms. In addition to recording with Kay Kyser's gang, she makes records for the Okeh Company. This time she is recording with Eddie South. These **Things You Left Me** and **I'm Out Of Style** are their offerings to the music world. (Okeh 5990).

Judy Garland, whom we like in spite of everything and are sure is a favorite of many others, has recorded two songs from her picture. They are **It's A Great Day For the Irish** and **A Pretty Girl Milking Her Cow.** Judy really sings these two. (Decca 3604).

Woody Herman, of **Golden Wedding** fame, has recorded several tunes from the picture, Buck Privates. **Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy** and **Bounce Me Brother With A Solid Four.** Woody really takes these tunes over the swing fire. (Decca 3617).

With more and more good swing and sweet records appearing on the musical horizon, it becomes harder for Yehoodi to select the best. But he thinks that everyone will like Artie Shaw's new record, **Pyramid.**

These records are reviewed through the courtesy of The Emporium.

Campus Club Crier

Deadlines for club notices are the same as those for Ram's Horn letters. Notices should be left in The Guardsman office, Room 134.

- **Astronomy Club** . . . Meeting on Monday, March 24. Place later.
- **Alpha Gamma Sigma** . . . Meeting will be held on Wednesday, March 19 at 3:30 p.m. in the Cafe. John Matjasich will give a short speech. Refreshments. Plans for State Convention will be discussed.
- **Alpha Lambda Chi** . . . Informal initiation Wednesday, March 19, at 8 o'clock.
- **Music Club** . . . Meeting Friday, March 21, at 7:30 p.m. at the San Francisco Museum of Art, Van Ness and McAllister street.

Be prompt for the museum closes at 10 o'clock.

- **Omicron Phi Pi** . . . Meeting Tuesday, March 25 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Michael Zarchin, 295 Urbano Drive.
- **Peace Club** . . . A meeting will be held this morning at 11 o'clock in Room 344. Another meeting will be held on Wednesday, March 19 at 3 o'clock in Room 138.
- **Theta Tau** . . . Meeting will be held at the home of Pat Ruff, 5372 Hilltop Crescent, Piedmont, this evening at 8 o'clock.
- **Ice Skating** . . . Meeting on Friday, March 21 at Winterland, Post and Steiner streets, at 2 o'clock. Prices for skating are 40 cents without skates and 25 cents with skates.

Beauty Desecreated By Kirby

Malone

On The Feminine Side

WITH rain and cold waves almost vague memories, the athletic woman at the college is getting a long-awaited opportunity to get in some of her favorite exercises. Not that we may by any stretch of the imagination be classified as an expert on sports, but we're definitely interested in what the smart woman wears during her recreation hours.

March is, of course, an in between month with some skiing and ice-skating still available for the slalom-minded. There is little which remains to be said about ski clothes at this time of year, since they're pretty much old stuff, as far as the fashion viewpoint is concerned. However, we were definitely struck by the incredibly warm-looking white woolly lambskin coats which met with such favor in the northern ski resorts. Then, too, there were those Lapland-printed sweaters with reindeer motifs which caused a minor sensation, not to mention the use to which the Tyrolean embroidered flower was put.

LOOKINK FORWARD

However, it's with the days that are coming that we're chiefly concerned, since golf, tennis, swimming, and horseback riding are going to be coming into their own from now on.

Pastel twin sweater sets with loose fitting skirts seem to be up high in the feminine golfer's rating. The freedom of swing, which we are told is of utmost importance, isn't interfered with by loose sweaters, and besides there's something very golf-ish about a good looking set plus a tailored tweed skirt. We advocate the one-piece sports dress, personally, remembering our own golfing experience as consisting of taking wild slashes at the ball and starting out after it, after pulling down our long-suffering sweaters. When one finally hit knee-length we change to dresses.

Tennis players fall into two categories,—those who sponsor shorts and shirts, and those who sponsor the one-piece tennis dress. Whatever group you may fall into, you'll probably agree that pique is super for tennis clothes with sharkskin ranking even higher. The cool and non-crushable quality of sharkskin makes it the tennis player's delight, especially when the suit is required to take a beating—and whose doesn't?

THE VIGOROUS WOMAN

Swimming, despite the virtual havoc it wreaks with everyone's hair, is still tops as the ideal hot-weather sport. When all else fails, there is always the swimming pool to dunk one's feverish body in. The print and rubber bathing suits promise to be back again in popular favor this year, but from advance showings the two-piece or bare mid-riff suit which was a must-have last summer will not be so much in evidence. Mexican and Tahitian prints will be news on the beach, and huge Mexican straw hats will save many a woman from a siege of freckles. By the way, the Chinese influence is coming in strong, too, to our complete confusion; thus we can expect to see coolie hats and sports-adapted mandarin coats in groups on the beaches. Oh well, it is different, it says here.

The equestrienne will be able to ride in her long-sleeved shirt and checked jerkin before very long. White breeches ought to vie with the more conservative colors before very long, and pastel sweaters should also be adopted here.

The team sports and the less popular have had to be neglected here although they won't be on the athletic front; as far as we're concerned it doesn't matter so much, because all we want to do is pick up a tennis racquet and play.

McDonald

Shots At ...RAMdom

COLLEGIATE textbooks pretend to keep the mental level of the students who pretend to read them, and the usual text, if it varies at all, ricochets above the heads of readers. But in the language departments simplicity is the rule,—books are elementary to the point of imbecility. The dialogues in foreign-language grammars have the loose blabber we associate with marble-playing adults or prophets with an I-am-a-Shetland-pony complex; and whoever compiled the readings for initial language courses slandered even the droolingest idiots who attempted a translation.

FLICK OPEN

the pages of your German or French or Italian or Spanish reader: no matter the language,—lunacy prevails. Straddling the first page is always a burst of thought conceivable only by the sincerest of paranoiacs: we read that the illustration bearing a marked resemblance to a tree actually is a tree; that if another were placed beside it there would be two trees; that a flock of trees would make a forest. Such sheer heights of logic! How lofty these deductions!

TABLE MANNERS

of the foreigners portrayed smack of mediaeval, pass-me-the-dinner-table orgies: etiquette gives way to the present imperative, second person singular. A little girl, inanely biographed as "not very pretty but quite hungry," troops tardily to the dinner-table in one erudite textbook; the table is sumptuously spread with bread and cheese—every textbook menu is comprised of bread and cheese—and the little lass proceeds to eat like a ditch-digger at lunch; she asks Mother if the cheese is yellow, is re-assured, demands another slab of it and closes the dialogue with the astute observation that cheese surrounded by bread is a cheese sandwich.

WHEN VOLTAIRE

steps into the presence of Louis XV in an early chapter of one populer French reader, the conversation rings like a closed caucus in a padded cell. "Are you the king?" cautiously queries the great philosopher, ignoring the throne, diadem, sceptre, robe and haemophilic feature of the monarch; the king remarks very sagely that he is the state, the king, Louis XV and the legitimate offspring of Louis XIV; feebly the thinker remarks that the king has "a beautiful crown on the top of the head," and at that moment when the poor student, attempting to read sanity into these addlepated lines, begins to slaver at his own mouth, Louis XV, king of France, gravely removes his crown and astounds science by remarking that "gold is not soft but hard." With leaders such as those portrayed in the elementary readers, what, wonders the translator, postponed the French Revolution so long?

FOREIGN LANGUAGE

textbooks strike the same tone of the moronic throughout. The sentences would earn the disdain of baboons if baboons could be induced to remain in the course after the initial lesson. If Europe is peopled with the characters portrayed in her grammars and readers, the current war may yet do yeoman service.

Coffman Memorial Union is the most popular building on the University of Minnesota campus, a survey shows.

Gutman

The Collegian's Version

For variation in gathering student opinion on questions of the day, The Guardsman today continues a new feature, to be run once a week in this column. Material, entitled Parade Of Opinion, is compiled by the Associated Collegiate Press of which The Guardsman is a member paper. Opinion itself is gathered from other member papers.

THE nation's college students are not being permitted to forget that the United States is straining every effort toward strengthening the national defense.

Men within the draft ages of 21 through 35 who are now registered in college have been automatically deferred from compulsory military training, at least until July of next year, although they will be required to register Oct. 16 with all other men of those ages.

At the same time men and women of college age have been urged by President Roosevelt to continue their college educations.

Nevertheless, the nation's collegians are being made to realize they are an important link in preparedness plans.

Typical of defense messages to students at scores of colleges was that presented by Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve of Barnard College, New York. It is more important, said she, for students to continue their college educations until needed than to participate actively in helping their country.

Dean Gildersleeve explained that should the stream of students stop, the country would find itself short of trained and educated citizens.

"Women are especially needed," she continued, "because now their brothers are going to be occupied in sterner aspects of national defense."

* * *

Dr. Remsen B. Ogilby, president of Trinity College, Hartford, Conn., announced he wants all students at his school to obtain motor vehicle operator's licenses so as to be prepared, in event they are called for military service, to drive army automobiles or tanks.

Dr. Ogilby, a former chaplain in the army, also called attention to courses in army sanitation, radio communications and similar engineering subjects as well as ground school and flying courses.

* * *

University of California students were warned by President Robert Gordon Sproul that they will be suspended from college if they actively oppose the defense program.

"For those who prefer to fiddle while Rome burns or to accelerate the pace of destruction by building private bonfires of their own, I shall have little sympathy," he said. "Indeed, I may find it necessary to ask some of them to defer their enjoyment of an education at the state's expense until the life and prosperity of the state have been made secure by their more patriotic fellows."

Hyman

The Spectator

Footsteps In The Dark . . .

. . . a bit of all right

Mention the word swashbuckling and the modern mind reacts not to **Sir Henry Morgan** or tossing, spume-flecked galleons, but to Hollywood press agentry's gift to womankind, from high school on up. Errol Flynn is the dashing fellow in question.

Doffing his buckler and jerkin, but retaining the dash, Flynn bounces into the 20th century with the comedy-myster **Footsteps in the Dark.**

WITH A SMIRK AND A DASH

With the aid of Brenda Marshall and an experienced and able supporting cast, Swashbuckler Flynn smirks and dashes through this thoroughly enjoyable and thoroughly irresponsible farce in a fashion that just doesn't leave room for criticism.

Footsteps in the Dark finds our hero as Francis Warren III, wealthy scion with a penchant for who-done-it writing. The story centers about the not-new plot wherein the amateur detective, Flynn in this case, shows Inspector O'Doe and Captain O'Blow that the victims just couldn't die a natural death for the simple reason that he was murdered. Antiquity doesn't hurt this plot. An Indian servant with the traditional Oxford accent (hey, we never did learn what happened to him after he scooted out that door, oh well), a flashy but case-hardened burlyq queen, a murdered diamond smuggler, and slightly on-the-luscious-side Brenda Marshall—all of these are whipped up by our homme fatal, with expert assistance from Director Lloyd Bacon, into a film with real zest. Writing, directing, and acting so conspire that dull moments don't get a chance.

FINITE FINESSE FOR BLONDIE

Hilarity is rampant when Flynn dons a ten-gallon hat, a southern drawl, and the name of Tex in an attempt to pump Blondie White who mixes murder and strip teases with finesse, only Omnipresent Will Hays makes sure the finesse is finite.

Flynn's sluething is sub rosa as far as his wife, Miss Marshall, is concerned. Since only respectable detectives work at night, really delectable situations arise when Bloodhound Flynn explains all with the board of director's gag once too often.

Allen Jenkins as Flynn's secretary, chauffeur, and general handy-man is a kick and slips into the part perfectly. Alan Hale and William Frawley are equally good as the police officers whom Exotic Flynn shows that black is not black but white or that he and not they knows a good clue when he sees one.

BRENDA MARSHALL, SHE'S GOOD

We've mentioned Miss Marshall, but we'll bring her back again to say that her performance was far above the average work of the newer actresses. She is not so quick on the punch lines as our Errol, but after all, he's had more experience; and wasn't he knighted by Good Queen Bess?

Need it be noted that Errol gets his man much to the deep chagrin of the authorities who knew it wasn't murder?

The companion film now with **Footsteps in the Dark** is, like most of them, a brilliant argument for the single feature program. **Father's Son** is the name. It's listed as a comedy; the publicity man must have been lucky enough not to have seen this colossal tripe. The only grace is the acting of John Litel, but he doesn't even have a fighting chance.

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

Singable And Yellable Needed For College

Contributions to this column on any subject are welcome. Please limit comments to 200 words. Anonymous letters will not be accepted, but writer's name will be withheld if desired. Deadline for Tuesday issue is preceding Thursday; Friday issue, preceding Tuesday. Letters should be in Room 134 by 10 a.m.

- **Spirit Lacking**

Editor, The Guardsman:

There has been much concern lately over the lack of college spirit at this college.

One reason for this is that it is difficult to feel much loyalty toward a college without a name. The title "San Francisco Junior College" is not a name, but a description. Besides, there are two other colleges with the same title: San Francisco State and University of San Francisco, not to speak of the San Francisco College for Women.

"San Francisco Junior College," or ever SFJC, is a clumsy phrase to use in college songs and yells. The most effective step that the Executive Council can take if it wants to create college loyalty is to adopt a dignified, yet singable and yellable name for our college.

Jack Bik

Editor's Note: This question of a change in the college's title has been brought up before. We feel quite certain that there are more pressing matters to iron out first before worrying about the application of the college name in a yell. It is safe to say, however, that lack of school spirit may be attributed to the student himself, and not the title, San Francisco Junior College.

* * *

- **Apologies Please**

Editor, The Guardsman:

Two weeks ago I was quoted in The Collegian's Version as saying that women should not ask the male students to go out with them. After reading the entire column, I found that I gave the only negative answer to the question, and since then have been the target of much criticism. Therefore through the medium of the Ram's Horn I wish to defend myself.

It so happens that I was asked the question at the conclusion of a discussion in sociology concerning the same question. My answer was simply the result of said discussion, and didn't take into account certain exceptions.

I merely meant that the man should, as has always been our custom, retain his natural prerogative in requesting a date with a member of the opposite sex. I don't believe that the asking should be divided equally among the two as was suggested by the question. However, I also, along with the others, believe that there are many occasions which make it proper for women to ask men for a date. This was strictly an oversight and next time I'll keep my mouth shut.

Apologetically yours,

Myron Du Bain

THE GUARDSMAN SPORTS

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Intramural

Ping Pong Play Expected To Start Today; 54 Enter

Today, at 3 p.m., intramural table tennis competition will commence, Jack Brady, intramural faculty adviser, said last Thursday.

Larger than ever before, Brady said, is an apt description for this semester's intramural table tennis signups. Never before has the present entry of 54 men been approached.

Basketball this semester, Brady added, has been progressing in a far more satisfactory manner than last Fall, when a new high was hit for intramural competition.

Play Pronounced Good

All three leagues, American, National, and International, have resulted in remarkably well-balanced games, Brady said, and play, too, has been better on the whole.

The U.S. All-Americans, defending champions, were defeated in one of the first encounters, Brady revealed, as was the Chinese Social Club, last Fall's runner-ups.

Officials, who were appointed by Paul Postler, student manager of intramurals, have been calling good games, according to Brady, and have "pulled no boners as yet."

Student Managers Praised

Postler, Ted Green, assistant student intramural manager, and Bob Hall, junior manager in charge of basketball, who have been conducting basketball activity, were complimented by Brady upon their work.

Brady, last Thursday, named softball as the next major sport to swing into action. Softball games will begin Monday, April 7. Green urged all teams interested in softball to file entry blanks immediately.

Following softball, Brady continued, touchtackle will be started on Wednesday, April 23. Green added that only a few more entries will be accepted for touchtackle.

Archery Plans Indefinite

Brady, at present, is able to announce nothing concerning archery. Definite plans have not yet been formulated for the bow-pullers.

Horseshoe pitching, Brady expects, will start one week from today, on Tuesday, March 25. Green urged all entrants to watch the intramural bulletin board for further developments.

"Because of The Guardsman deadlines conflicting with intramural activities," Green said, "it has proved impossible to publish the basketball schedule this semester. Therefore, team managers must watch the bulletin board for time of their organization games."

RAMblings

By Willard Akers

Bowling Team Wanted; The Women Plan Beeg Things

THESE WOMEN ARE sure busy these days. Starting off next week, they are going to be busy with all of their many, many activities. Once, not so many years ago, one heard very little about the WAA'ers. But now things are different. We think it all started last semester, when The Guardsman reporter covering WAA activities used to hand in reams of notices about women's sports. Now it's almost impossible to neglect them. Who knows, but one of these days WAActivities will be telescoping the old spring and fall standbys of football, basketball, track, and baseball.

THIS DEPARTMENT HAS had a notice brought to our attention concerning one Lincoln Bowling alley which wants to have a bowling team organized here to compete with other bay region colleges and schools. This sounds like a good idea. The Lincoln Alley people are offering free instruction for those who wish to bowl for a team. We used to have a pretty good bowling team here, but is was dropped last semester. Joe Amori (he's head of the placement bureau—in case you didn't know) used to coach the boys. Anyhow, this proposal sounds good, and we hope that someone takes up the offer. We, for one, would like to see bowling back on the college schedule. Team play (when and if one is organized) will be held at the Lincoln Alleys, 6th and Clement—near Geary Blvd.

NOW TO TURN to slightly more trivial things about sports, coaches, and athletes in general. Jack Gaddy (yeah we've mentioned him a lot, but after all we have him for p.e.—so there) was seen the other day dueling with members of the rifle team and classes. Now they weren't shooting at each other—that's too trivial—but were shooting for more important things. Y'see, Jack has been getting cokes free for several weeks now. We finally learned how he does it. He takes one of the better shooters, bets a coke that he (Jack) can outshoot the marksman. To make it tougher, Gaddy handicaps him 10 to 15 points. Then Jack proceeds to better the score of his opponent even if there were no handicap.

THAT ALL-CONFERENCE soccer goalie, Mickey Duzdevich, confided to this department the other day that next season the Rams are gonna have a really super soccer squad. Because the boys had to play most of the bigger colleges around here, they didn't fare too well. Well next season things will be different, since only junior colleges around this section of California will oppose the Red'n White. Even so, the Rams tied with San Mateo for the league title (in junior college competition) says Mickey. Incidentally, Duzdevich has grown quite a bit since he came to Balboa Park. He's now growing to be a really big feller, and should make an imposing catcher and hitter on J.G.'s baseball nine this spring.

LINCOLN BOWL
12 BRUNSWICK CENTENNIAL ALLEYS
Open Daily at at 10 A. M.
FREE INSTRUCTIONS TO BEGINNERS
319 SIXTH AVE.
BET. GEARY and CLEMENT STS.
SK. 3939
Special Rate to those with student body cards 10 A.M. to 3 P.M. daily. 10 A.M. to 12 M. Sat.

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Evening Clothes
For
Theta Tau Formal
•
SPECIAL
$2.50 Rate
TO STUDENTS
•
SELIX
MEN'S APPAREL
123 Kearny St. at Post

Twang Of Arrow And Thud Of Shoe

Shown above are college women who were scheduled to compete in last semester's **WAA Tourney Week.** Tourney Week, however, was called off because of last winter's influenza epidemic, when all extra-curricular activities were suspended. In the horseshoe shot from left to right are **Joanne Arnold, Wanda Simpson, Barbara Smith, Margaret Malonen,** and **Ruth Adamson,** watching **Dean Edwin C. Browne** measure a debatable shot. In the archery picture **Gloria Merta** and **Janet Bush** are about to let fly at the target. The present semester's **WAA intramural program** is scheduled to begin on **Wednesday, March 26,** and these sports will highlight the competition.

Women's Athletics

Association Begins Intramural Program With Tennis Playday

With the announcement of a tennis playday on March 26, the Women's Athletic Association intramural program begins its belated schedule of extra-curricular play.

Dolly Cusich, student manager of intramurals, released her playday plan of activities at the Women's Athletic Council meeting last Tuesday.

According to officials, the intramurals is a newly-initiated sports program, open for participation to every college woman through the medium of clubs recognized by the Club Advisory Board. Bertha Keller is the faculty sponsor of WAA under the CAB.

Actual play has been delayed by bad weather earlier in the season and complications in organization of a suitable program.

Program Starts March 25

Making up for lost time, however, Miss Cusich and Aileen Kinkel, faculty adviser to intramurals, released a program of activities, starting March 25 and continuing a full program of playdays for a month, climaxing with Tourney Week in May.

The WAA intramurals program is scheduled as follows:

Tennis—Tuesday, March 25, 3 to 5 o'clock, courts.
Archery—Wednesday, March 26, 2 to 5 o'clock, range.
Softball—Friday, March 28, 11 o'clock and all afternoon, field.
Basketball—Tuesday, April 15, 3:40 to 4:10 and 4:40 to 5:05 o'clock, gymnasium.
Horseshoes—Thursday April 17, anytime, gymnasium (front).
Golf—Friday, April 18, afternoon, range.
Swimming—Saturday, April 19, 10 a.m., YWCA pool.
Ping Pong—Thursday, April 24, anytime, gymnasium.
Badminton—Friday, April 24, 3 to 5 o'clock, gymnasium.
Riding—Horseshows.

Equipment for WAA intramurals is available on request, officials in charge announced.

All clubs are to send a representative or a squad for participation in a particular sport, according to the schedule above. Women not affiliated with any college club can play under the name of WAA, leaders said.

Managers Supervise Sports

Sports managers will supervise playdays for her sport, Miss Cusich added, and urged participants to hand in a record of play so that points can be tallied for club awards.

Climaxing all WAA sports activities with the new intramurals included this semester, the fifth year of traditional Tourney Week comes on May 1 to 8. In recognition for participation in intramurals, awards will be given to those clubs having the highest points, determined by the interest and participation of college women in the club.

Nine Clubs To Play

According to Miss Cusich, the following nine organizations have filed intentions of participating:

Phi Beta Rho, Theta Tau, Women's Service Society, Women's Physical Education Majors, Japanese Students Club, Alpha Gamma Sigma, Rammettes, Newman Club, and Women's Athletic Association.

Sport Festival Postponed To March 29 At 7:30

The spring sports festival, a mixer affair, sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association, has been postponed from March 12, two weeks hence, to Wednesday night, March 26, from 7:30 to 9:30 in the women's gymnasium. Ruth Hobson, program chairman for the evening reported no change in the dancing and entertainment planned.

Reports from association sports managers at the Tuesday council meeting revealed that only 30 women of the 1500 enrolled in college had planned to attend the spring sports festival.

Reasons given by the students were primarily that little social mixing is done among the students at the socials, according to reports.

Acting on the decision of the Council to promote mixing of at least the athletically enthusiastic students, both men and women, the no-date policy was adopted. Although the affair is limited only to those women who have signed up for WAA activities, a good crowd is expected as indicated by the sign-ups.

Bertha Keller, college physical education faculty and adviser to WAC, emphasized that all women who signed up for WAA are welcome, whether they have participated or not.

Men of the co-educational groups are being contacted to join in the mixer.

Eight Women To Shoot At Santa Rosa March 29

Eight Women's Athletic Association archery shooters will trek to Santa Rosa Junior College for Inter-WAA Archery Playday on Saturday, March 29, representing the college.

A letter of invitation to the intercollegiate sport day was received by Verrel Weber, faculty adviser to the archery club, last week. Bringing their own equipment, the "shoot squad" will charter a bus to hold its own against neighboring college women.

Also traveling with the archers will be the members of the Ice Skate Club, which, according to Bertha Reed, manager, received an invitation to skate with the Santa Rosa skaters following the archery event. Aileen Kinkel, faculty adviser to the club, will travel with the women.

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CLASSIFIED RATES—15 cents per line
The above rates are based on 28 issues per college semester.

Baseball Team

Meets San Mateo Here Saturday

Playing a non-conference practice game, Jack Gaddy, college baseball coach, said last week that the Ram diamondmen will engage San Mateo on Saturday, March 22.

San Mateo's Bulldogs, Gaddy continued, although not boasting a large number of returning veterans, can be counted upon to field one of their perennial top-notch teams.

Saturday's double-header will be played on the Ocean View diamond, home grounds of the Red and White nine.

Last Tuesday the college engaged Balboa High Schol in two contests, a varsity game and a second team game. Balboa captured the first game by a close 7 to 5 score. Results from the second game were lopsided in favor of the Rams, 20 to 2.

Earl Vorhees, fastball artist, hurled the varsity game for the Red and White. Andy Adams, specialist in control, threw the 20 to 2 victory.

Gaddy named Arnold Crona starting third baseman and added that Greg Cosmos, best hitter on the weak-hitting squad, has been ruled ineligible. Team hitting, Gaddy concluded, remains sub par; pitching, however, has become potent.

Tennis Squad Downed By Santa Clara 5-4

Playing improved tennis at times, and ragged on other occasions, the college tennis squad lost to the Santa Clara varsity last Tuesday on the Bronco courts, five matches to four.

Jack Hare, usually the number two man on the college aggregation, was moved up to the number one spot and defeated Johnny Storm, the Bronco's best player in straight sets, 6-1, 6-1.

Joe Greeley, the number one man was moved in the number two slot and defeated Joe Hurlbutt, Santa Clara's second-ranking player, in a long drawn out affair, which consisted of a great number of rallies and was strictly a base line game. Score was 7-5, 4-6, 6-4.

Showing more improvement than any other player on the college team, Jack McKay defeated Frank Laxalt in a very hard match, 10-8, 10-8. Laxalt was the Nebraska junior champion of 1939.

The college lost its first match of the day when Bob Byrne was upset by Don Holm in straight sets, 6-0, 6-4. Bryne, suffering an off day, played far from his best game.

Joe Francisco, number five player for the college had an easy time winning from Fred Friedenbach, 6-0, 6-4.

After leading all the way, George Amemiya lost to Santa Claran Boris Letetich, 7-5, 4-6, 6-3.

The doubles proved fatal to the college squad, when the Broncos made a clean sweep of the three matches and won going away.

A set of 100 photographs and 24 photomurals of Brazilian architecture has been presented to the Columbia University School of Architecture.

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Spikesters

Tomorrow Last Day For Track Inter-Class Entry Blanks; Meet At Balboa On March 20-21

Tomorrow is the last day that entry blanks will be accepted at the gymnasium office for the interclass track meet to be held Thursday and Friday, March 20 and 21, Russ Sweet, college track coach said last week. This meet has no connection with the intramural competition which has one scheduled two weeks hence.

Entry blanks should give name, class, events, and previous experience.

The meet is to be held at the Balboa track, on the Balboa High School grounds. Members of the track team have found the track in a fairly good condition and possessed of spectator accommodations.

New Talent Expected

Sweet expects a large turnout for the meet, and is embracing hopes of routing out some talent from among the entrants. Furthermore, Sweet said that this meet will provide an opportunity for the college to give the track team the "once over," as there will be members, as well as non-members of the track team competing in the meet.

According to Sweet, this interclass meet will give the team practical experience, as well as an opportunity for him to see what his cindermen can do under the pressure of competition.

On Thursday, March 20, there will be preliminary running events and three field events. Also on Thursday the discus, the javelin, and the shot put events will take place. On Friday, final running events, the high jump, the broad jump, and the pole vault will be held.

Sweet To Pick Team

The purpose of this meet is to enable Sweet to decide whom he will place on the starting team in the meet against Santa Rosa to be held at Santa Rosa, Saturday, April 5.

The recent sloppy condition of the Balboa track has prevented the running of enough time-trials to allow Sweet to learn his men's qualifications.

By the time of the league opener against Kentfield, Sweet expects to have a team picked from the seventy odd aspirants to cinder fame.

AMS

Fight Prelims This Week

Preliminaries for the annual Associated Men Students' fight show will be held tomorrow and Thursday, Joe Lantagne, college boxing mentor, announced late last week. The final fights are scheduled to be held at the Colesium Bowl, located at 11th and Market streets, on Friday evening, March 28.

Wrestling Bouts Scheduled

In addition to the nine boxing matches, will be two judo wrestling exhibitions given by college wrestling students. Winners of their respective matches will be awarded trips to Modesto Junior College where they will compete against the Bucanneer's pugilistic enterprises.

Admission to the affair will be 25 cents or the possession of one's own student body card, AMS leaders said.

Those who will participate in the preliminaries will be the members of the college boxing classes who number in the neighborhood of 200.

Bad news hit the college when an announcement was received that Bud Calloway, long a familiar figure in the college boxing circles, has moved to Phoenix, Arizona. Calloway, a heavyweight, fought under the Ram colors for two years and will leave a gap in the college boxing team.

Winners To Receive Awards

This year the winners of the AMS matches will receive golden boxing gloves as recognition for their services.

Some of the students, who were prominent in the last AMS show, and will be present at the fights are Tom Mahoney, 175 pound veteran and an important cog in the Ram team; Bill Edwards, a 155 pound veteran; Frank Matsumoto, Tak Momii, and Felix Salvadore.

College Sharpshooters Triumph Over Dons

Last Tuesday, March 11, the second men's team of the college Rifle and Pistol Club defeated the rifle organization of the University of San Francisco by a score of 892 to 874. High man for the evening was Phil Miller of the Ram team, with a score of 185.

Individual scores for the Ram outfit were as follows:

Phil Miller	186
Bart Bartholomew	173
Phil deGroot	171
Art Crofts	172
Jim Jones	185
Bill Ervin	151
Bob Hewitt	178
Total	892

Footballers Number 40; Players Getting In Shape

Live tackling and blocking are being featured during the second week of spring football practice, according to Coach Lee Eisan.

Eisan figures that this will give the players more skill than will working on the dummies. The players, however, are tackling and blocking rather lightly to prevent injuries.

Six plays are being run through by the three teams that have been formed. Two of these plays are passing plays and the rest are end runs and line bucks.

As Eisan predicted, more players have reported for practice and there are now about 40 footballers attending the drills. The backs are being drilled separately from the linesmen.

The pigskinners are working in full uniforms and as a consequence many of them are reporting quite a drop in weight. Eisan figures that they will be in good condition in another week.

No scrimmages have been planned as yet and probably none will be held until the players are in very good condition.

Swimming Candidates Working Out Daily

Candidates for the college swimming team are working out daily at the Jefferson High School, according to James Jensen, new swimming coach.

Jensen reported that he is learning what the individual members of the team can do. He was especially enthusiastic over the progress of Bill Lucas, Don Gunther, and Bill Hickey.

An extensive schedule for the current season is being worked out, but is not complete enough to be published yet. Jensen disclosed, however, that the opponents will include San Francisco State and San Jose State.

College Lightweight Five Ends Current Season With 20 Victories, 15 Defeats

After concluding one of the most successful campaigns since the inauguration of lightweight basketball, the college five finished the current season with 20 victories and five defeats.

Defeats were suffered from San Francisco State, California Frosh, Sacramento Junior College and Santa Rosa Junior College quintets, while many victories were won decisively over high schools and other junior college squads.

The college hoopsters lose the services of three men from the squad, as they have completed their two years of competition.

George Thorne, rebounding guard will probably be missed the most by Coach Tom Wilson, chiefly because of Thorne's floor generalship and all around play.

Ward Ericsson, who was promoted to the varsity team, and the second leading scorer of the lightweights, will be missed, for he possessed an uncanny ability to tip in shots under the basket.

Joe Pfahnl, rugged guard and former Commerce High player, has also a better than average shooting eye completed his two years. Pfahnl had and played a good floor game.

Returning veterans consist of Tom Maloney, leading scorer, Jack Koster, third leading scorer, Ray McCabe, and Roy Harding.

Welfare Council

Skarstedt, Students To Submit Mottos For Hello Walk Plaque To Be Popularly Chosen

Students may soon vote for their favorite motto to be placed on the Hello Walk plaque, according to Bill Lohsen, welfare committee chairman.

Marcus Skarstedt, college librarian, will write several mottos, and these, with mottos submitted by students, will be voted upon by all members of the Associated Student body, Lohsen indicated.

Hello Walk, a tradition which was abandoned at a meeting of the Welfare Committee, Thursday, February 27, was reestablished by the Executive Council recently.

A plaque was to be situated in a conspicuous place on the walk connecting the science building with the two gymnasiums. Because of a lack of enthusiasm, Hello Walk was discarded.

Money Still There

At the Executive Council meeting, Alden Thorogood, former finance committee chairman, said that the appropriations for Hello Walk plaque were still intact.

A committee, consisting of the entire Executive Council, with Meyers acting as chairman, was designated to investigate the plaque situation.

Request Brings Two Answers

At the last council meeting, all members were to submit possible suggestions for a motto to be placed on the plaque, according to Meyers and only two mottos were submitted.

Since the results were not very satisfactory, a contest will be held whereby students of the college will have an opportunity to vote for one of the mottos. Meyers appointed Lohsen in charge of the contest.

Mottos To Be Printed

All mottos will appear in The Guardsman. Students will be able to decide on what motto they like best, and the next time that they go to get The Guardsman, they can check the one they want. This contest will be like the Sophomore Sweetheart contest which was run last semester, Lohsen said.

"After the Executive Council has approved of the proposed contest, further action will be taken," Lohsen added.

Hotel Division

Cooperation Brings Praise

Improvement in student conduct in the cafeteria has been noticeable, according to Winthrop Williams, college student in charge of the cafeteria.

"Students no longer use the cafeteria for a general recreation and study room," Williams added, "and they are very considerate in giving up their tables to others when the cafeteria is crowded."

Some students of the Hotel and Restaurant Division have obtained summer jobs, it was announced by Mozelle Milliken, acting chairman of the division.

Fourth semester students in the Hotel and Restaurant Division are compiling a history of San Francisco hotels, department officials announced.

Each student is doing research work on an assigned hotel. Results are being compiled in brief articles and will be bound at the end of the term. A copy of the volume will be presented to the college library, department officials indicated.

This project is in conjunction with the course of the history of California innkeeping, and the department has received requests from laymen and hotel men for copies of the report.

Headline Slants

(Continued from page 1)

these men will say about what is going on in Europe, and in Asia, and in America.

Will they say that the United States was duped again by the master duper of all time? Perhaps they will note that the opposite was the case, that the announced stakes were the real stakes?

Surely they will admit that men seemingly can not live together in harmony, mayhap some will say that it appears that man must have a leader or a master race for the sake of his very existence.

There are innumerable possibilities in this future alaysis by men unconcerned with party or nation, and we may at least judge now as to which of two analyses will be the more prevalent.

Some of you who now wonder about this problem will turn to such fascinating, seemingly unanswerable riddles, and may in time, arrive at logical conclusions.

WILL YOU SPEAK?

But you who will remain rational in interpretation, and logical in assimilation, yet sympathetic with the many, varied, vices of your race, will you have the courage to speak when you are certain that you know?

Time has turned back to an age where only the fit are able to survive, and are worthy to survive. The man who has the pride and belief in his convictions that is illustrated by outspokenness will be the leader of his particular group.

Such men will be needed when all these debaucheries are brought to a close, and only in such men will a safe, sane, peace-insured, road be found.

So, you who are now observing and thinking and forming opinions, observe and think and judge, but put your intolerance of any sort behind you, leave your prepudices unclaimed and your personal conceptions unused.

Prepare yourself for a new, a different world; and prepare to fight and to pay—but to plan to succeed and to reap the rewards of success.

Student Art To Be Shown At Museum In April

Exhibition of student art of this college at the De Young Museum is scheduled for the week of April 6, Richard Allman, college art instructor, said last week.

The exhibit will include watercolor paintings of factory studies as well as a large variety of other subjects. On display will be a lintricular bridge (a bridge with a span below the bridge as well as above), which was made by John Levin, a member of the college art club.

Peace Society Delegates To Report Experiences

Reports of the Peace Society delegates to the California Youth Legislature Convention will be delivered at the two college Peace Club meetings this week, announced officials of the organization.

The two meetings will be held today at 11 o'clock in Room 344 and tomorrow, Wednesday, at 3 o'clock in Room 133.

The two delegates, Ione Bennett and Paul Rosenthal, will discuss the Youth Convention which was held last Friday, Saturday, and Sunday at Berkeley.

Members of the Peace Club will also discuss plans for a forthcoming assembly to be presented about April 6, the anniversary of America's entrance into the first World War.

"All students are welcome to attend these meetings," said Miss Ione Bennett, "to hear the reports."

Problems of war and peace and means of preserving peace in this country are discussed and studied by this group. The Peace Society sponsors the college assemblies held on Armistice Day and again in April in conjunction with the International Student Peace Assemblies.

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Homecoming

First Alumni Day Planned For April 26

Plans are still under way for a homecoming of the college alumni featuring the unveiling of the statues of Thomas Edison and Leonardo da Vinci, sculptured by Fred Olmstead. The event is to be held on Sunday, April 26, with the Associated Women Students assisting, Margaret Dougherty, dean of women, said last week.

All organizations and students are requested by Miss Dougherty to hand in the names, addresses, and telephone numbers of all former students so that each may be contacted before the homecoming day.

Present plans include a tour of the buildings, entertainment, and possibly short addresses by present and past officers of the Associated Students, concluding with a tea which will be held in the cafeteria. Miss Dougherty added that the cafeteria would be decorated in a festive manner for the affair taking place the first day of Public School Week.

All women who wish to serve on committees for the homecoming day are urged by Jean Arnold, AWS president, to leave their names with either Miss Dougherty or herself.

"It will be greatly appreciated if students hand in names," Miss Dougherty added, "as it is necessary to have as many names as possible to make this event successful."

Contra Costa Official Pays Visit To College

Byron O. Wilson, Superintendent of Schools of Contra Costa County, was a visitor here last Friday and guest of President Archibald J. Cloud.

When Wilson arrived at the college, President Cloud took him for a tour of the campus and buildings.

In speaking of the college as a whole, Wilson said, "I think that you people have a very good lay-out here. Students have a great advantage who are able to attend just such a college with the new buildings and the many different choices of work offered."

Dr. Frank H. Sommer has been dean of the New York University School of Law for 25 years.

Student Opinion Surveys

AUSTIN, Texas, March 13—Colleges and universities over the nation will lose 11 per cent of their male students to Uncle Sam's defense program this summer, if these students today accurately prognosticate their future, Student Opinion Surveys of America disclosed in the results of a national sampling. Projected against the total enrollment in colleges today, this figure suggests that more than 80,000 college men believe they will either be called by their local draft boards or else they will volunteer for their year's service instead of returning to school in the fall.

Because of the Selective Service Act provision permitting deferment until June 1 for all men 21 or over enrolled in school, very few undergraduates have already entered into their year of military training.

Besides the 11 per cent above, nearly 10 per cent are not planning to return to school next year, but do not believe they will be drafted or will volunteer. Nearly four-fifths of the students now in school believe they will return for at least one more year's study. This study should not be interpreted to mean that college enrollments will be depleted by 11 per cent. This figure is merely an indication as to how much the defense program is liable to affect the college male.

The exact percentages, as found by the Surveys through interviews taken on the scores of campuses participating in the poll, are as follows:

Will volunteer or be drafted	**11.2%**
Will return to college	**79.2**
Will do neither	**9.6**

(This tabulation does not include the 6 per cent who are undecided.)

Slightly more than a year ago, in February, 1940, the Surveys found 81 per cent of the nation's college students opposed to passage of a bill by Congress requiring every able-bodied young man 20 years of age to enter a year's training in the Army or Navy.

Manhattan College is sponsoring a program of 14 lectures on principals of municipal planning.

Cafeteria

There Won't Be A Change, Meyers Says

Although the cafeteria will be definitely closed before 10 a.m., the soda fountain will remain open until 2:15, and a sandwich stand may be placed in the left wing of the cafeteria, George Meyers, Associated Students' president, disclosed last week.

Meyers consulted Dean Edwin C. Browne and Cynthia Richardson, cafeteria manager, about the possibility of extending the serving hours of the cafeteria.

At the meeting of the Executive Council, two weeks ago, Gene Powell, AMS president, made a request to have the cafeteria open earlier in the mornings and later in the afternoons.

Favor New Hours

Everyone present was in favor of keeping the cafeteria open longer, but there was some disagreement as to whether or not there should be standing room only during the extended hours.

It was felt by many that this would result in students going outside to eat, and the campus would soon be littered with debris.

As Meyers had to speak to Dean Browne and the cafeteria officials before anything could be done, there was no further discussion on the issue at that time.

At the last meeting of the Executive Council, the cafeteria situation was not mentioned as Meyers and Dean Browne had been unable to solve the problem.

Setup Revised

Last Thursday, however, definite plans were made by Meyers, Dean Browne, and Miss Richardson, whereby the cafeteria will remain open later in the afternoons.

"The cafeteria cannot be open before 10 a.m. in the morning because it will cause too great a rush, and service at 12 M. will not be very efficient," Meyers explained. "Only the soda fountain can be available after 2 p.m., as the students working in the cafeteria must have some time to attend classes," he added.

At present, Dean Browne and Miss Richardson are trying to work out a plan, so that a sandwich stand can be placed in the cafeteria for the convenience of those students who go in the cafeteria after 2 p.m., Meyers said.

Employment

Placement Office Visited By Columbia University Doctor; Positions Open To Students

The college placement office was visited by Doctor Anderson of the vocational guidance department of Columbia University last week, according to Joseph Amori, faculty member in charge of employment.

"Doctor Anderson was very pleased to know that vocational guidance and a placement service is offered to students of the college," Amori said.

Anderson is visiting the educational institutions of California to study vocational guidance and placement services offered students, Amori added.

Watch Bulletin Board

Students who have applied for jobs are asked to keep watching the bulletin board near the Registrar's office and to report immediately if they feel that they can fill any of the jobs listed, Amori remarked. New openings are placed on the board during the day.

"When an employer wants a job filled, he wants it filled immediately," Amori said. "If a student does not report there is no way to contact him and he may lose out that way."

The college placement office has received favorable reports concerning students placed from the firms which have employed them, Amori announced. Students, too, have written to the college telling of success in their jobs.

"There has been a fine response both from those placed and from the firms that have employed them," he added.

More Jobs Listed

There is a demand for young men who have sales personalities for selling in large firms, Amori declared.

There is also a big shortage of shoe salesmen, especially near the Easter season, eight men have already been placed and there are more openings he said. These jobs are in the East Bay and in San Francisco.

One man has been placed in a large steel firm as an accountant, according to Amori.

There have been calls for soda fountain operators, he said.

One man is wanted as a service station attendant, and one has been placed. Both jobs are on part-time basis, Amori noted.

Openings are still available for women stenographers, junior clerks, and bookkeepers, while four students have already been placed in insurance firms.

Alpha Gamma Sigma

Coaching Staff Now Organized

Encompassing all subjects in the college, a coaching service has been inaugurated by the Alpha Gamma Sigma honor society, Gordon Peterson, president of the organization, revealed today.

The service will be conducted entirely free and will include all courses in the college curriculum, Peterson remarked, adding that the success of the new organization will depend to a great extent on the support of the students themselves.

Although it is the first of its type ever attempted in the college, a similar coaching organization has been functioning successfully at the University of California.

Names of those wishing to take advantage of the coaching will be taken by Eleanor Blinn in the library or by Alpha Gamma Sigma members in Room 142 at 10 a.m. Monday and Friday or in Room 209, Tuesday at 11 a.m.

Next meeting of Alpha Gamma Sigma will be held in the cafeteria on Wednesday, March 19, between 3:30 and 4:30. All active and associate members are requested to be present. It will be a social afternoon and a program has been arranged.

John Matjasich, who received a scholarship from the honor society, will be present and there will be a discussion of plans for the state convention to be held on April 19. Refreshments will be served.

All members desiring pins are requested to go to the bank and get membership pins. New orders may be placed now, Peterson announced.

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The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College

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Slants on the Headlines

By FRANCIS CHRISMAN

THOSE who frequent amusement parks, such as we have at our own beach, often come across the sign which declares that "you laugh and the world laughs with you, cry and you cry alone."

World War number two is now under way, in fact it has been so for quite a while now, and only the obstinate would not admit that fact.

There are a number of people, Senator Wheeler included, who have not come to the realization that it is useless to cry over thwarted plans. It is going to do them no good, now, to continue any sort of a struggle against the war effort.

Oppressed Minority

All this would seem to indicate that the minority is being, in some measure oppressed, that their voices are not being considered.

But such is not the case, there is now neither tolerance nor intolerance abroad at this critical period in our history.

This is the best possible solution to present ills. Were there too much of a minority, or too overpowering a majority, then there would not only be chaos in a time of national emergency, but there would also be a trend toward a drastic revision of government, perhaps a revolt of sorts, when and if the crisis is safely traversed.

Wheeler's Folly

Mr. Wheeler is going to flit about the country convincing people that Hitler and the boys across the blue are not as bad as they appear to be, and pleading with them to "write your Congressman" for the sake of Nazi accomplishment.

Can't we imagine this lion of isolationists pleading on bended knees with the populace for a return to reason? Can't we imagine him pleading, with tears in his eyes, for an abandonment of Britain; crying out into the assembled throngs for rationality and action?

Don't you see him now, the wind lashing his clothes about him, his voice husky and shaking with emotion, his gnarled fist punishing the table before him, as, with vigor and sincerity, he attempts to lull a people into a false sense of security.

There have been quite a few converts in Milwaukee to the Wheelerian idealism and isolationism, but most of the people still have their heads above water. Some are gone, some are sinking, and many others are sunk.

It is unfortunate that such an influential man as a Senator should be concerned with national defense; probably he has other interests much more vital, and they, not the country, judging from his foolish actions and incipient totalitarianism should be given prior rights of attention.

But there may be method in his madness; if the Germans ever get over here Mr. Wheeler is going to be sitting on top of the world.

Such prognostications are somewhat doubtful with the present setup however.

Re-birth

It is but conjecture to pre-suppose, before the actual news comes out, that Senator Wheeler has lapsed back to younger days, when birds were birdies and fish were fishies and this great, big, wonderful world was so full of love and sweet sayings.

But the honorable Senator is

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

Employment

Vocational Aid Bureau New Student Service

Formation of a vocational guidance service for students of the college has been announced by Joseph Amori, faculty member in charge of employment.

Purpose of the service is to offer aid to those students who are undecided as to their place in the business world. A committee will be formed to handle the cases which need direction in occupational adjustment, Amori said.

Plan Test Programs

A testing program will be built up, through which aptitudes, personality adjustments, and personal interests of the students can be discovered, according to Amori.

"A second program will be formed," he continued, "to help those students who are skilled but cannot be placed because of some personality difficulty."

Business majors are compelled to take a course called personality in business under the direction of Margaret Flournoy and Edward Larson of the business depatrment, Amori said, and sometimes cases are referred to these classes to be made ready for a particular position.

Calls for jobs are still coming in, Amori remarked, and applicants

(Continued on page 4, column 2)

Welfare Committee Again Changes Hello Walk Plans

Plans for the wording of the Hello Walk plaque were again changed at the last meeting of the Welfare Committee, Tuesday, March 18, Bill Lohsen, welfare committee chairman announced.

Contrary to previous plans, the Associated Students will not vote on the motto to be inscribed in the plaque.

Marcus Skarstedt, college librarian, will soon be asked to help the welfare committee in selecting a fitting inscription; whether motto will be verse or prose has not been decided.

Hello Walk is an attempt to establish a new tradition at the college.

Students will be expected to greet their fellow-students as they walk the path to the gymnasiums.

The plaque is to be situated in a conspicuous place on the walk connecting the science building with the two gymnasiums, designating this path as Hello Walk.

Plan for Hello Walk was abandoned by the welfare committee at a meeting, Thursday, February 27, and was reestablished by the Executive Council recently.

Alden Thorogood, former finance committee chairman, announced at an Executive Council meeting that the appropriations for Hello Walk plaque were still intact and that there was no need for the proposed plan to be dropped.

Consequently, action was taken by the council several weeks ago, culminating in the present plan, which was termed "encouraging" by Lohsen.

Associated Students

Council Backs Club's Plan For Calendar

Following last week's presentation of two 1941-42 college calendars for student opinion, the college Forestry Fraternity offered a new plan to the Executive Council last Tuesday, and gained the council's unanimous approval. This plan would end the Fall semester before Christmas.

Action on Hello Walk mottoes was explained by Bill Lohsen, welfare committee chairman. Marcus Skarstedt, college librarian, will be asked to submit motto suggestions, Lohsen said, and the originally planned student vote and contest in the matter has been cancelled.

To Act Immediately

"Students were to vote for a motto to be used, but the new plan will probably result in immediate action beng taken in regard to the plaque," Lohsen said.

Mel Steele, publicity chairman, reported to the Executive Council that the trophy case on the first floor will have on display, for a varying length of time, articles representing different student organzations.

The organizations to have objects on exhibition are the Riding Club, the AMS, baseball, track and CAB. During termination week the case will be occupied by pictures of the college and various classes. The pictures of the sophomore sweetheart contestants, the new candidates, and the old and new officers will have their place in the trophy case, according to Steele.

Publications Asks Copies

Dorothy-Helen Thurmond, publications board representative, reported through the Executive Council that a copy of every publication must be submitted to the publications board for approval before distribution.

On the recommendation of Bill Postel, finance committee chairman, $65 was transferred to the football fund.

NYA Reaches All Time High With 346 Working

Last month's NYA time cards reached an all time high with 346 student workers on the payroll according to Claud Silva, college NYA director.

"That number is about 100 more than averaged last semester," Silva added.

If that same rate is continued, Silva said, there will still be enough in the budget to take care of all student workers.

Applications are still being accepted in Room 170, but there is no promise when more jobs will be available. Those students who apply now may get a month or two of work, Silva remarked.

There are only a few jobs open to women now, but there is more of a demand for men, Silva remarked.

Hapless Driver Gets Warning!

Student traffic patrol catches illegal parkers! Three alert members of the student patrol bare down upon 74 F 173, parking on the drive. Not less than four seconds after **Mary Shanback** tried parking did (left to right) **Dave Dornan, Phil Schumacker** and **George Miller** swoop down upon them, thus clearing the loop for the safety of students taking the bus. **Dean Edwin C. Browne** has complimented the members of the squad upon their efficiency, and the situation is rapidly getting under control. Not only was **Miss Shanback** illegally parked, but she also is on the wrong side of the street. **Miller** is issuing a warning tag, not making a date. Business before pleasure!

—photo by Howard Marg

Officer Kane Suggests Student Traffic Court

Officer Joseph Kane of the San Francisco Police Department addressed the members of the college ground committee last Tuesday to solicit the cooperation of the college in establishing a patrol here, Lloyd Luckmann, college instructor, said Wednesday.

Kane emphasized the importance of the three E's in traffic control, namely; education, engineering, and enforcement.

According to Kane, the engineering problems in this immediate area are: 1. the re-routing of the Municipal Buses, 2. the widening of Phelan Avenue, 3. and the badly needed parking areas.

With reference to enforcements, Kane said that this depends entirely upon the cooperation of the students. He suggested a student traffic court. In this connection he has furnished the student patrol with official San Francisco Police Department traffic citations which they are to use in connection with their work.

As for education, he feels that students must realize the meaning of vital statistics connected with traffic problems, and that two-thirds of all automobile deaths are pedestrian deaths.

Editorial

Forestry Club Offers Workable Calendar

THE present division of the college year is, without a doubt, unsatisfactory to students and faculty alike. Repeated protests lodged particularly against the continuation of the fall semester beyond the Christmas vacation have been futile. In brief, the primary source of agitation seems to be the unhappy insertion of the two-week Christmas holidays near the close of the fall semester, necessitating the culmination of finals upon return to college.

The threat, if it may so be termed, of finals after Christmas combined with the unsatisfactory paucity of the holidays themselves, renders unpleasant the chief sufferer, the job-seeker during Christmas. It is in deference to these workers, burdened by the present division of holidays, as well as to all who find the continuation of the fall semester after Christmas a totally unnecessary, stifling evil, that the Forestry Fraternity has drawn up a calendar for 1941-1942 with sincere hopes that its precepts in regard to a more balanced proportioning of the college year will be translated into reality by the Board of Education and college administration officials.

The chief aim of the proposed calendar is to culminate the fall semester before Christmas.

In doing so, the calendar will provide for vacation work periods at Christmas when such jobs are more readily attained. The main finals will be scheduled during the first week of the two-week December final period, which will thus insure a free week before the regular Christmas holidays begin.

This extra week will be eagerly welcomed by those desiring a more lengthy time in which to work in department jobs, post-office positions, wrapping and mailing jobs. With the most important finals completed the first week, special arrangements would be made by those few with jobs to thus complete their finals during the second week.

On the whole, the majority of students would have completed their finals the first week and consequently be free the additional week.

The new calendar will also provide an extra week of vacation in May before the other colleges are through their semesters.

Naturally, the calendar will call for a readjustment in the opening of the fall semester. To compensate for the loss of college days in December, the fall semester will commence slightly earlier in August. The early registration week of August 18 to 22 requires only a part of a day for each student to register, because ample time, five days, are allowed for registration purposes at this time.

A state school code requires a minimum of 170 days plus three institute days in a college year. In this calendar, essential holidays are observed. However, to meet the limit of college days, three holidays enjoyed by the remainder of the school department, must be ignored. These three are Columbus Day, Armistice Day, and May Day. **Their omission is inconsequential in view of the greater benefits accruing from the new calendar, particularly the completion of the semester before Christmas.**

There will be little difficulty with registration of incoming high-school graduates. Over-lapping of semesters similar to that at the University of California will insure satisfaction in that respect.

The calendar printed below may appear complex and complicated at first glance. Further study will determine its worth. Study should lead to support of its adoption, for it presents a rare improvement in semester policy.

Foresters' 1941-42 Calendar

August 18 to 22—Registration
August 25—Institute
August 26—Instruction begins
September 1 (Monday)—Holiday
September 9 (Tuesday)—Holiday
November 19 (Wednesday)—Institute
November 20 to 21—Holidays
December 8 (Monday) to December 17 (Wednesday)—Finals
December 19 (Friday)—End of semester

* * *

December 20 to January 15—Vacation

* * *

January 16 (Friday)—General Faculty meeting (institute)
January 19 to 23—Registration
January 26—Instruction begins
February 23 (Monday)—Holiday
April—Easter week
May 18 to 27—Final exams
May 27 (Wednesday)—Commencement
Total Days—174

Full Scholarships Offered To Junior College Students By University Of Chicago Authorities

Two types of scholarships are offered to the graduates of junior colleges by the University of Chicago for the academic year 1941-42, it was stated in a letter to President Archibald J. Cloud from M. J. Freeman, University of Chicago entrance counsellor.

Through competitive examination 12 scholarships yielding full tuition of $300 and, about 12 more yielding half tuition of $150 will be awarded junior college graduates.

Applicants for these scholarships must have completed no more than two years of college work at the end of the academic year 1940-41.

Those receiving the approval of President Cloud may compete in examinations for the awards. Mid-year graduates, providing they have taken no further instruction, are also eligible.

Examinations will cover a wide field and awards will be given those who receive the highest scores. Sections of the awards are optional, a student may write on one in the tests or on all.

Thirteen scholarships of full and half tuition, about $300 and $150, will be awarded upon recommendation following application.

These awards will be presented to students who apply to the University of Chicago Committee on Scholarships and are judged to possess qualities of leadership and of a high degree of service.

Scholarship

Alpha Gamma Sigma Coaching Help Available Now; Applications Accepted Daily At Library Desk

Applications for those wishing to take advantage of the newly organized Alpha Gamma Sigma coaching service are acceptable now, Gordon Peterson, president of the society, announced recently.

The names of those who desire coaching will be taken by Eleanor Blinn in the library or by Alpha Gamma Sigma members in Room 142 at 10 a.m. Monday and Friday or in Room 209, Tuesday at 11 a.m., Peterson said.

The following is a list of subjects and names of the students who will conduct the coaching:

Joseph E. Bare, Jr.—Latin at 8 daily.

Theodore S. Condo—Chem. 1a, Physics 1a, 10 to 12 on Mondays and Wednesdays.

Rita M. Elissamburu — German, Chemistry, 8 to 10 on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Frances Fabris—Math., German, English at 10 daily excepting Wednesday.

Robert Fischer—Chemistry, Botany at 11, 1, and 2 on Fridays.

Ted Green—Spanish, Monday and Wednesday from 9 to 10.

Don Jensen—Sociology 21a, Math. 23a, Laton 20b, daily.

Nancy Jane Leaman — Math., French, Mondays, Wednesday and Fridays at 11.

Henry H. Pierce—Math., Tuesday at 11 and 12.

Marcus Vanderlean—Astronomy at 11 daily.

Other members donating their services include Gloria Olive, Robert W. Pedigo, Audrey Turner, and Lillian Weiss.

Registrar

Drop Courses By March 26

March 26 is the deadline for dropping courses, J. Paul Mohr, registrar, warned this week. Students who fail to file a drop slip, properly signed, by that time will receive an automatic F grade in the course.

Any students who withdraw from a course later than next Wednesday must have special permission from the registrar, Mohr added.

"It is too late for students to join classes now," Mary Jane Learnard, assistant registrar, said, "unless the instructor can allow the student to make up the material already covered by the class."

Miss Learnard called special attention to the fact that the second midterm period is quite short, and midterm grades for that period are scheduled to be turned in on Wednesday, April 9.

Deadline for filing petitions for graduation was last Wednesday, according to Miss Learnard, and students who failed to file their notices on time must see Mohr to gain special permission of the registrar to graduate in May.

"The reason for this strictness in the filing of the petitions is the fact that caps and gowns must be ordered and diplomas printed," Miss Learnard said.

Action On Cafeteria Hour Extension Postponed

Suggestions submitted to Cynthia Richardson, cafeteria manager, concerning a sandwich stand for the cafeteria to be used after 2 p.m., have not been acted upon as yet, Miss Richardson announced.

If and when a sandwich stand is started it will be situated near the door of the cafeteria so that there will not be the necessity of keeping the entire staff working, she added.

At present the fountain is open until 2:15 p.m. for the convenience of the students who get out of class at two.

Until the return of Hilda Watson, chairman of the Hotel Divison, who has been ill this semester and is convalescing, there will be no major changes in the policy and running of the cafeteria, Miss Richardson announced.

"We don't like to make any changes without Miss Watson's approval," she said, "and we can't bother her while she is resting."

It was felt that one of the drawbacks to the plan of having a sandwich and soft drink stand in the cafeteria is that the students would eat the food outside and the campus might become littered with refuse.

No matter what changes may be made in the closing hours, the cafeteria will not open before 10 a.m., Miss Richardson remarked.

There has been no real opportunity to devise a plan for opening a sandwich stand but one will be formulated as soon as possible so that the matter may be settled, Miss Richardson declared.

Livingston's Takes Over AWS Fashion Show

Easter parade fashions will be presented to the college Thursday, March 27, at 2:30 p.m. at the El Rey theater with the clothes coming from Livingston's store, Jean Arnold, president of Associated Women Students, said yesterday.

A commentator will be provided who will describe the designs being modeled and tell what the well-dressed college woman will wear this season and when she will wear it, Miss Arnold said.

The models will be chosen from both the store and from the college, she added.

Hotel Men Plan Annual Luncheon Here In May

Preliminary arrangements were made to hold the annual luncheon of the Northern California Association in the cafeteria of the college on May 1, at the meeting of the Hotel Advisory Board at the Mark Hopkins last Monday afternoon, President Archibald J. Cloud revealed this week.

Sponsoring the meeting on Monday was George M. Smith, owner and manager of the Mark Hopkins and chairman of the Hotel Advisory Board, at which time, further arrangements were made by the Board for the luncheon to be held on May 1.

As this is a holiday, President Cloud said that it would be possible to serve all attending members of the association. There are approximately 135 people expected to attend this luncheon.

"This luncheon is very important to the hotel and restaurant division students," President Cloud said, "as it will give them a chance to meet and entertain their future employers."

Also an important point discussed at the meeting on Monday was the proposed plans for a selected group tour of the southern part of the state during Easter vacation.

This group will be comprised of certain selected students from the hotel and restaurant division, and each one will be sponsored by one of the down-town hotel owners, President Cloud said.

Defense Work Accounts For College Withdrawals

Constituting almost 20 per cent of the men withdrawn by defense work from the college during the fall semester 1940 were the students who entered military service, Harold W. Leuenberger announced this week.

Of the total number, which was 47, 23 of them went into the army; 20 entered the navy; four were taken into the marines. Only one of this total was on the selective service list. One of the students who left last semester, and included in this group, immediately joined the Royal Air Force.

The total number of students who have thus far left the college this semester to aid in the defense program is nine, Mary Jane Learnard, assistant registrar, announced. Of this group, three are in the National Guard; two in the army air corps; and five in the selective service.

"There is a possibility of a still greater number in the near future," Miss Learnard said, "as more of our students will be leaving the college to participate in the defense program."

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Forum

Entries Lag

IT'S the same old story. A recent report from member Lillian Hoyle of the Forum staff discloses the scarcity of material submitted to the magazine. The old cry, "entries are lagging" again is voiced by the officials.

It is a pitiful commentary on the lackadaisical apathy of the average student to thus ignore such an opportunity to display his creative talent. It is a rather well-founded fact that practically every individual has one story idea within his mental make-up waiting for release, one poem that could bear expression, one article, one play that demands presentation on paper. This is no attempt to wander into poetical expression. Sincerely, we acknowledge this preexisting concept that every man would like to write something be it in the form of verse, drama or fiction.

Here, the Forum enters the picture, welcoming any form of creative interpretation, asking for entries from the STUDENTS alone of the college to fill its pages.

The call goes out and the answer . . . out of a total of three thousand students, three or four scattered short stories and poems slowly trickle into the Forum office.

It is not our intention to disparage or condemn the seemingly disinterested attitude of the students, but merely to **remind** them of a priceless opportunity they so carelessly overlook. For in this modern world of high-powered competition, it is not an easy task to find a magazine actually welcoming submitted entries from students, judging them fairly and honestly with no thought of rank or position as is so competently executed by the Forum staff and advisers. The Forum will welcome your contribution and examine it fairly for any evidence of merit.

It is the student, himself, who will suffer if he fails to take advantage of the Forum's call. Let this editorial be the last written commentary on the dearth of material for the magazine. Let the call of literary goals smother the laziness of early Spring and start those manuscripts rolling into the Forum office immediately.

Talent Bureau

CLIMAXING what turned out to be a ridiculous farce up to this point, the unfortunate bureau of talent of this college has held its first official tryouts.

It is not that the thought behind the bureau is wrong; on the contrary it is quite admirable. But student cooperation, in the formation of such a worthy addition to the general college repertoire, is sadly lacking.

Announcing beforehand that a catalogue system of filing names of talented members of the Associated Students, for use by clubs and similar organizations, was being planned, the purveyors of this plan were heartily congratulated upon the worthiness of their idea.

But, to the consternation of all concerned, a turnout for places on this talent list was practically nil.

It is odd that members of groups benefitting from such an arrangement did not have something to contribute. There is certainly no dearth of talent in this institution.

It is just such a lack of enthusiasm on the part of students that tends to stagnate attempts to improve various improvable conditions.

A second attempt is being made by the talent bureau, in the hope that persons able to offer their abilities will have a change of heart and do so.

With a minimum of cooperation, and a minimum of conscientiousness on the part of many accomplished persons, the talent bureau will yet be able to carry forth its plan of bringing out student talent.

F.C.

Editorials and signed contributions in The Guardsman reflect the opinions of the writer; they make no claim to represent official student or college opinion. All unsigned editorials are by the editor.

The Guardsman Staff
Spring 1941

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Cook

DISCussions

EDITOR'S NOTE: *The following is the first in a series of columns to appear once a week surveying the magazine field. Particular note will be made of articles of interest to college students. Many of these magazines may be obtained in the college library.*

SOMETHING new in discussions for the readers is now being started this week and if it meets with approval it will continue once a week. Latest magazine articles are to be the topic of these discussions.

The **Atlantic Monthly** for March is running a continued story entitled **Black Lamb and the Falcon** by Rebecca West. It is a true story of the crisis in the Balkans. Rebecca West and her husband set out to discover, if they could, why it was that the Balkans were such a storm center in a world at peace. They were drawn into the tragic uprising of a people who for centuries had struggled for identity and liberation. Mrs. West tells in an exciting fashion the many harrowing and thrilling adventures they experienced.

In the **National Geographic Magazine** for March is to be found an article about an expedition into the wilds of New Guinea. Richard Archbold has made several expeditions before this one and has written a very good tale of his trip. On this trip he explores the wilds of the Snow Mountains, where he discovers a valley of 60,000 people who have neither seen a white man or have been seen themselves by a white man. Illustrations give the story much background interest.

Of interest to camera fans is a magazine called **Camera Craft**. In the March issue may be found articles dealing with all types of camera craft and camera supplies. The most interesting article is by Rudolph Brandt about the **Camera Journalist**. They are illustrated by some rather gory pictures of his experiences in China during the great bombing of about a year ago.

Those people who never miss an issue of the **Saturday Evening Post** will enjoy reading the latest number for March 15. Articles on what happens when a country town hits the defense jack pot, and **How to Become A Playwright**, a story about Preston Sturges the author of **The Great McGinity**, are to be found within its pages.

Fiction in this issue consists of a wild west story, **Blood On the Moon**, by Luke Short, and a gay story called, **Mardi Gras at Coney**.

It isn't the army. But it thinks for the army, plans for the army it orders for the army, and it does the army's lobbying on Capitol Hill. What is it? The answer to this question may be found in the January issue of **Fortune Magazine**. It's the story of **The War Department**.

Something that should be of interest to all college students is in an article entitled **Education For College or For Life**, by Dorothy Dunbar Bromely to be found in the **Harper's Magazine**. Another feature of Harper's is the book ads. They give a very concise idea of what the story is about and most important the price.

Campus Club Crier

Deadlines for club notices are the same as those for Ram's Horn letters. Notices should be left in The Guardsman office, Room 134.

- **Alpha Gamma Sigma** . . . The State Convention will be held on April 19.
- **Astronomy Club** . . . Meetings every Monday night in the laboratory on the fourth floor.
- **De Molay Club** . . . Next meeting will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock in Room 309. Those eligible for membership are Masons, De Molays and prospective De Molays.

This club is being organized to bring about a closer friendship and cooperation among the De Molay and their chapters.

- **Forum Club** . . . There will be a joint meeting with the Music Club next Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. at the San Francisco Museum of Art, Van Ness Avenue and McAllister Street. Cars 5 and H.

Please be prompt as the Museum closes at 10 o'clock.

- **Ice Skating Club** . . . Meeting this afternoon at Winterland, Post and Steiner Streets. Prices to skate are 40 cents without skates and 25 cents with skates.
- **Music Club** . . . See the Forum Club notice. Picnic Sunday at Castle Rock.
- **Omicron Phi Pi** . . . Meeting Tuesday, March 25 at the home of Michael Zarchin, 295 Urbano Drive, at 7:30 p.m.
- **HEA** . . . A short business meeting will be held this afternoon at 10 minutes to 1, in Room 158.
- **Theta Tau** . . . Pledge dance at the Mark Hopkins Saturday, March 22 at 8 o'clock.

Where's That Talent? By Sullivan

Malone

On The Feminine Side

THE other day we happened to be walking with several friends (feminine) when the subject of dating a certain fairly well-known fellow came up. To the surprise of most of the women there, one of the women who had gone out with him quite a bit exclaimed, "Oh, don't go out with him! My father's going to blow up the next time he comes and waits outside honking his horn until he's asked in." And she meant it.

Our eager mind saw in this possible food for thought and inspiration for a column. The fact that X has never learned that it's ill-bred to blast horns outside a date's home has actually ruined his chances with her. Perhaps some of the other pet peeves of women we know might be of interest to other women, but we really hope it hits home with some of the guilty men concerned. We'll illustrate a bit.

LET'S CHECK UP

Maybe the little things in life really are the important ones. We know one woman at college whose rating of eligible men for the most part depends upon how they greet her parents. She tells a bitter tale concerning the man who called for her one evening and seated himself for good in the most comfortable chair in the living room. While she was upstairs gathering gloves, purse and coat, our hero relaxed completely in said chair with an edition of the evening paper. Subsequent arrivals of the woman's mother and father did not disturb him to the point of rising, but he did put down the paper after he finished the comics. Rude? Yes, but it happened.

Then too there are the practical exponents of equal rights who do not believe it necessary to help their dates or friends on with their wraps or coats, even in public. Look around some time at a dance and watch the surprising number of women who are valiantly struggling to get into their wraps unassisted by the strong male standing by, thumb-twiddling. If men could hear a real cat session, they'd check up on themselves on that point in no short order.

Another subject which was brought to our attention was this matter of stairs, especially those at theaters. Although it's not necessary or sensible to go Indian-file, the gentleman is always supposed to precede the lady going up or down stairs. To any woman who has been forced to scramble unaided up dimly-lighted steps of a movie-house, this point assumes huge proportions. And for good reason.

HERO OR HEEL?

The machine age has brought into being a whole new set of rules for etiquette. Practically everyone is aware of who is supposed to sit where and of the fact that the man always gets out of the door, goes around the car, and opens the car door for his date. But virtually neglected is this topic of street-car etiquette.

As one long-suffering woman phrased it instead of putting advertisements on cars, the companies should distribute pamphlets telling men that they're supposed to get off the car first and then help the woman down. Jumping down from heights may be all right for kangaroos, but it's no mean trick for a book-laden woman.

Although there were innumerable little masculine negligences which were brought under fire in the conversation, there was one which rated a unanimous blackball for the offender in the case. This is the case of the happy little man who is always found walking on the inside of the sidewalk while the woman he is escorting has to walk almost on the curb. Unforgivable was the verdict—and unforgettable.

Well, Mr. Junior College, are you a hero, or are you a heel?

McDonald

Shots At ...RAMdom

AMONG the first of the German-smacking entities that should leave the American scene—now war has unofficially been declared—are the things we harbor under culture; somehow culture is always the first to go. As in the last war, so in this: the vindictive element in the population unharness private grudges, and if a poor devil with a name like Schmidt operates a delicatessen to the disadvantage of Joe's All-American Groceteria, he suddenly finds himself labeled as a saboteur of the national food supply. But if delicatessens are harbingers of culture—and there is beauty in the sinuous coils of a yard of blood-wurst—how much more is there in music and literature and language itself.

ONLY A MISERABLY

small percentage of the populace tolerate the opera; and of this number another fraction tolerates one of opera's greatest phases—the German scores of Richard Wagner. In the last war Wagnerian music couldn't even be whistled in the bath-tub without fear of federal reprisal, and those who nursed a secret disdain for classical music uncovered their scorn in the guise of patriotism, slyly strangling German music from the concert halls and the beer gardens.

Today, of course, we have not yet reached that point; Kirsten Flagstad and Lauritz Melchior still raise the somewhat-sagging roof of the Metropolitan with their **Liebestots** and **Dich Theure Halles**; but for how long? Only a week ago, in some obscure jerkwater hamlet, a touring Wagnerian company was advised by a chauvinistic citizenry to render their version of **Siegfried** in the good old Yankee language and to close the saga with **God Bless America**. Culturally, it would sometimes seem, God did not.

ON THE LIBRARY

shelves things German should be commencing to take notice by their absence. When flags wave and nationalism is the sure-road to personal aggrandizement it is almost fatal to consider the Goethes and Rilkes and Schillers as anything other than Germans. The universality of such a work as **Faust** takes on a peculiar, local Prussianism when feeling is directed against the environment which produced it. And is not the language alone ground enough for hatred during war-time, when a savor of sauerkraut from a backporch sill is construed as treasonous fifth-columning?

Aside from the cultural havoc in the wake of national hatreds, the farcical is yet to have its day. In 1917 probing committee-men decided that knickerbockers were of German origin—the word was stricken from the rolls of haberdasher language along with the word haberdasher, most certainly of Teutonic root. For about two years after this master-stroke against the Kaiser's power, the small boys of the nation roamed the streets in long pants, resisting Fauntleroy-ish mothers on patriotic grounds;

BUT AMERICANS

are not good holders of grudges. The war ended; soldiers and sauerkraut and knickerbockers and Wagnerian music returned; delicatessens and haberdasheries and opera houses were able to speak freely again. We trust that the present grudge will last only as long as the present war. Americans are trusting people.

Gutman

The Collegian's Version

STUDENTS are interested in all worldly events, but especially in the immediate activities occurring in and around the college. They are a part of the college government and should take an interest in any plans that are made for their convenience or benefit. The question, "Should the cafeteria be open earlier in the mornings and later in the afternoons?" therefore seems very appropriate at this time, since there is a possibility that the hours of the cafeteria may be extended. Various students on the campus answered this question.

Louise Batcheler, science major: Yes, both earlier and later. In the mornings many students would have a chance to eat breakfast, and in the afternoons the cafeteria could be used by students with late classes.

John Cafiso, pharmacy major: The cafeteria should be open later in the afternoons. Many students do not have a lunch period and only have time to eat after two in the afternoon.

Georgette Cailleand, science major: It is too cold to stay outside in the mornings and the cafeteria should be open. It should also be open later in the afternoons because students get hungry while waiting for the bus.

Harold Getz, economics major: Definitely earlier in the morning. Many students have 8 o'clock classes and don't have time to eat breakfast. The cafeteria should be available for them.

Barbara Walter, science major: Why not? It is only fair that the cafeteria be open during the early hours of the morning and later hours of the afternoon for those students who are in college at those hours.

Attington Wise, social science major: Yes, many students would like to eat their breakfast in the cafeteria in the morning, and many students are hungry after 2 o'clock.

Mary Surtees, pre-medical major: Yes, in the morning and afternoon both, for the convenience of those students with early and late classes.

Roger Boyd, history major: Good idea. Should be for both morning and afternoon, especially in the afternoons for those students who don't have a lunch period.

Nancy Pilgrim, merchandising major: Definitely. If students have an 8 o'clock class and want to eat at 9 o'clock, then the cafeteria should be open for them. It should also be open until at least 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

Orville Johnson, commerce major: It should be open later in the afternoons for the convenience of those students attending late classes. It is not necessary for it to be open earlier in the mornings, however.

Hyman

The Spectator

MEET JOHN DOE . . . Good, Not Great

Expert Director Frank Capra is strong for idealism and optimism. Pictures under his directorship that have made him and their stars famous invariably hold these themes as a basis. When he deals with idealism, he produces great work; when he deals with optimism, he produces **excellent** work. **Lost Horizon** easily falls into the first class; **Meet John Doe**, the latter. The reason might be, paradoxically speaking, that idealism discounts practicability and makes for credibility, while optimism implies certain practical and hence impeding considerations that detract from credibility.

A SHOT IN THE ARM

Meet John Doe is a shot in the arm for the average American. The doctrine that the meek shall inherit the earth now says that the average man, i.e., John Doe, shall inherit the earth. The film cheers for the little guy, tells him to love his neighbor, and shouts that with a little more cooperation from all the John Does the world will be a much better place to hang your hat in.

Many will affirm that **Meet John Doe** is great, a triumph; we can only say that it is excellent. Capra's direction and the brilliant acting of Gary Cooper, aided by capable Barbara Stanwyck, James Gleason, Edward Arnold, and Walter Brennan, make it so. It could be said that this is Cooper's finest picture, but that would only mean he equals past efforts, like **Mr. Deeds Goes to Town.**

JOHN DOE, APOSTLE OF GOOD

The plot of the film is extravagant. One John Wiloughby suddenly finds himself yanked from his hobo life as a jobless pitcher, with a bad "wing," to the imposing pedestal of the Average Man, with John Doe engraved on the base. As John Doe he resents official graft, corruption, and inefficiency. Only newspaper columnist Barbara Stanwyck writes his script to boost the circulation of her newspaper and to keep her job. The nation takes up the precepts of John Doe, a la Columnist Stanwyck, and forms John Doe Clubs founded on good neighborliness. Complications stalk when the owner of Miss Stanwyck's newspaper, Magnate Edward Arnold, attempts to regiment the John Doe Clubs for ulterior purposes. You won't want to know more of the plot; you will want to enjoy the real suspense that develops in situation after situation. Needless to say, the film closes with a Stanwyck-Cooper clinch, and on a note of hope for society. The natural barriers of human greed are slashed, but in the process we are made sharply to realize that the scene we see is fiction.

EXPERT SUPPORTING PLAYERS

James Gleason as the managing editor of the circulation-grasping paper, and Edward Arnold as the powerful, crushing business scion share supporting honors after Barbara Stanwyck. Many will shout that character actor Brennan far excells these and scores another hit. We just hope he doesn't garner another Oscar for the best supporting actor. He carries his role as the hobo abounding in homely philosophies and disdaining modern complexity with skill; but stereotypes too often unduly acclaim the aged character actor who uses poor English, utters fireside platitudes, and mixes American soil in his words.

Some scenes are masterful, unforgetably impressive, like the great John Doe Club convention where thousands of people cheer, and later imprecate Cooper; or when Miss Stanwyck, in an impassioned plea, restores Cooper's faith in mankind and belief in living. High comedy sparkles during his pantomine baseball game in a hotel room. The comic and the serious are superbly mixed as hardened editor Gleason, thoroughly drunk, reveals his soft spot.

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

Garbage Row: Sweet Music O.K. In Small Doses

Contributions to this column on any subject are welcome. Please limit comments to 200 words. Anonymous letters will not be accepted, but writer's name will be withheld if desired. Deadline for Tuesday issue is preceding Thursday; Friday issue, preceding Tuesday. Letters should be in Room 134 by 10 a.m.

- **Lawn Daze**

Editor, The Guardsman:

In my opinion the condition of the grounds around the college is positively disgusting. The lawn is covered with assorted papers and orange peels, mixed with overgrown football players and gibbering women.

To approach the college from the bus is really a riot. There seems to be more students laying on the lawn than sleeping in class. First coming up the drive one sees a sight that would drive a garbage collector to the booby hatch.

Why not do something? M.J.

- **Swing Music**

Editor, The Guardsman:

So long-hair June M. didn't like the recent mixer dance! She, in speaking for the "Ickies" (sweet music fans, to you), declared that the music was undanceable. Well! Well! The people on the floor weren't there for the view, they were there to dance!

If the music were as bad as she would have us believe, why the big turnout? Sweet stuff is all right, but in very small doses. What the students want is jive, else why do they come in droves to our dances?

As for the complaints, if the long-hairs don't like the swing music at the dances, let them stay away. We won't miss them!!!

Chihuahua Al

Editor's Note: We're afraid that if many more such letters are turned in, the Ram's Horn may indeed be transformed into an "Ickie" battlefield.

* * *

- **Entertainment**

Editor, The Guardsman:

In last Tuesday's issue of The Guardsman I notice some resolutions adopted ostensibly to improve our rallies. One in particular says the student body will be protected from "uninformed outside entertainers who might not be aware of the HIGH STANDARDS enjoyed by the students of the Junior College." (Capital letters mine.)

Pardon me if I laugh loud and long.

And we hope every outside entertainer is carefully cautioned before he appears in front of our not-to-be-besmirched student body.

William Persiflage

. THE GUARDSMAN SPORTS .

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RAMblings

Bits Of This And That Among College Athletes

By Willard Akers

ONE of those funny things happened in the baseball double-header at Santa Rosa last Saturday afternoon. In the second game, around the fourth inning, Ross Wolcott, hard-hitting shortstop, was making a force play at second base when the Bear Cub second-sacker, Catina, ran right smack into him, knocking him flat on his back. Later, about two innings afterwards, "Joltin' Jimmy" Honnert came charging into second base and neatly charged into this same second-sacker, knocking him cold. It took three minutes to revive the gent, and he was forced to retire. Anyway, Honnert was called safe (thought you'd like to know).

Santa Rosa Has Quite A Hockey Team

Also while at Santa Rosa Sattidy, several of the team members saw the well-known Santa Rosa hockey team in action against a Seattle All-Star aggregation. If we know our hockey, most games are fairly low score contests, generally ending something like 2 to 4. Well, anyway, the Santa Rosans took the ice, and managed (should we say frolicked) to net a total of nine goals in the first 20 minute period, while Seattle was lucky to score one. The game finally ended with the Bear Cubs on top of a 14 to 3 rout. Later it was overheard (though everyone probably knows it anyway) that Santa Rosa imports these hockey players from Canada and Eastern states. They are really good, BU-leeve me (a-la J. Benny.)

Postler Going For Good, Missing For Week

Paul Postler, that gentleman credited with the smooth workings of the intramural program, has advised reliable sources that he intends to leave this Balboa Park campus in quest of a real job (with pay) as Assistant Athletic Director of Prunedale High School. Well, Paul has been doing a lotta work around this place along that line of work, so we know that he will make good. Many were wondering why Postler was gone all of last week without notice. We now find that he had something up his sleeve. But anyway, good luck Paul; was nice knowing you.

Sweet's Finally Getting A Workout

Ofttimes referred to as "the official bat-boy" for Gaddy's (here he is again) ball club, Russ Sweet is being lax in his baseball doings in preference to his inter-class track meet. It was learned earlier this week that Russ is expecting a really big turnout for the meet this afternoon, and is hoping to see some really good material in action. Little has been said about track thus far this semester because of the bad weather (remember it?), but Swet is really busy now that the warm spring days are upon us—what with the inter-class meet this week, the intra-mural meet week after next, and then several dual and triangle meets with other league colleges.

Women's Athletics

Eight To Represent Association In Santa Rosa Archery Playday

Eight local junior collegiennes will compete at the archery playday, the second intercollegiate sports event being held at the Santa Rosa Junior College, next Saturday, March 29, Jeanne Arnold, president of the Women's Athletic Association, said this week.

Traveling by bus, with Verrel Weber, faculty instructor of archery, the archers will try to hold their own against neighboring college WAA shooters. Janet Birch is the WAA archery manager.

Also invited to take part in Santa Rosa's intercollegiate playday will be the WAA Ice Skaters, Berta Reid, WAA manager of the sport, said. Thirteen women have shown intentions of skating following archery competition.

In the evening, members of the Skate and Ski Club, namely Bill Hart, Viola Miles, Peggy Egan, Marcella May, and Adele Hay are staging an ice exhibition at Santa Rosa, Miss Reid announced.

Aileen Kinkel, faculty adviser to Ice Skaters, will travel with the squad. Transportation is provided for the athletes from WAA funds.

Previous Inter-WAA event held here was the basketball playday on March 1.

Life-Saving Instruction Open To Students Here

Senior life-saving and instruction in water safety are being conducted by the American Red Cross in their Water Safety Campaign at the Crystal Plunge this year, Aileen Kinkel, physical education faculty member and women's swimming and life saving instructor, announced this week.

Open to all college students who can swim, participants will receive instructions according to the following schedule:

Tuesday and Thursday, March 25 and 27, from 7 p.m.

Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, March 31, April 2, and 4, from 7 p.m.

WAA Sports Competition Announced For Next Week

Activities this coming week in the Women's Athletic Association's intramurals are scheduled to see action from college tennisers, archers, and softballers, according to plans released by Dolly Cusich, student manager of this new extra-curricular sports program.

All-American John Schiechl Now Assisting Lee Eisan

Johnny Schiechl, All American center from Santa Clara in 1939, is now assisting Coach Lee Eisan with his spring football line coaching.

The big pivot man revealed that he welcomed this opportunity to get in shape for the forthcoming National Professional League football season. Eisan also commented that he was more than glad to have his line coached by a real top-notcher at the sport.

Schiechl admitted that he had been traded to the Chicago Cardinals from the Philadelphia Eagles for center Ki Aldrich and another player.

Fundamentals are still the order of the day with the pigskinners and Eisan is not quite sure when he will have them begin scrimmage. The players are beginning to get into shape, and they are also learning a few plays.

When asked what he thought of the turnout for spring practice, Schiechl remarked that the material looked very promising. He was especially impressed with the potential ability of some of the failbacks.

The footballers practice every Monday and Wednesday from 2 to 4 on the college practice field.

Ram Golf Team Meets San Mateo This Afternoon

This afternoon at 2 o'clock, the Ram golf team, coached by Joe Lantagne, will meet the San Mateo Junior College golf team at the Ingleside Golf Links, Lantagne announced. The match will be a conference contest and the third for the college team. Last week the Ram team went to Sacramento, where the Panthers handed them their first conference defeat, 11½ to 5½.

Those who will compete for the Ram team of divot diggers will be Bob Epely in the number one spot; Paul Millette, shooting second; Bill Betger, third; Harry Cooley in the fourth position; John Reid, fifth; and Stan Spayer in the number six spot.

Baseball

Best Hurlers To Miss Tilts With Bulldog

Minus the services of their number one and number two pitchers, the college diamondmen will take on San Mateo's Bulldogs in a double-header at the Ocean View diamond tomorrow afternoon. Non-league encounters, the contests have been scheduled as practice games.

Andy Adams, top-ranking Ram hurler, and Earl Vorhees, number two moundsman for the Red and White, were both declared unable to throw on Saturday by Jack Gaddy, coach of the college's baseball team, last Monday.

Adams Has Infected Finger

Adams has been seen wearing his arm in a sling, because of infection setting in through the medium of an ingrown finger-nail, and although Adams worked an 11 inning game last Saturday at Santa Rosa, any more activity would be highly inadvisable, Gaddy said.

Vorhees has been laboring under the handicap of a bad sore arm. Starting Vorhees in the second contest at Santa Rosa Saturday, Gaddy was forced to relieve him after he had worked the first three frames. To get his arm back into good shape, Gaddy revealed, Vorhees will be forced to limit himself to light workouts for the next few weeks.

Gaddy is still uncertain as to which two pitchers would draw tomorrow afternoon's starting assignments, although Ed Flora was mentioned by Gaddy as a possible starter for one of the two encounters.

On the morrow, Gaddy predicted, the Rams will probably engage in a fast, highly interesting encounter. The Bulldog aggregation has always emerged from league play with a commendable record and he sees no reason for their nine to be sub-par this spring, although only a few of last-year's veterans are returning for this year's competition.

Hitting Still Spotty

At Santa Rosa last Saturday, Gaddy said, the Rams played good ball and showed a fair margin of improvement over their earlier efforts, although the hitting of the team remained spotty. The squad is on a definite up-grade, and should soon begin to show some polish and sparkle.

Postler Leaves For Prunedale

Good bye, Paul . . .

Paul Postler, fiery little yell leader, and student director of college intramural activities applied for a leave of absence late this week to work as an assistant to the Athletic Director to Prunedale Union High School, starting immediately.

Prunedale, says Paul, is somewhere near Salinas.

Known in the college athletic circles as a diligent worker; known in

Ex-Intramural Manager

Paul Postler

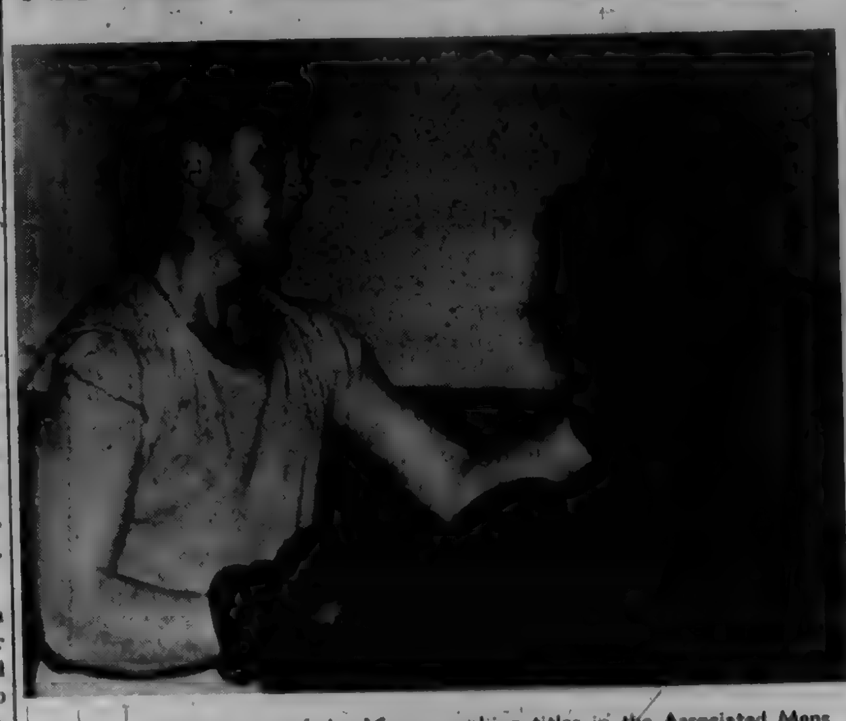
the social circle as a swell guy, Paul's absence will be a dominating factor in many of his classes.

Paul returned to the college after a week of absence, during which time he was arranging for his present job.

Stepping into a job which he has been doing in the college all along, Paul feels confident, as do the athletic instructors of the college, that he can more than ably fulfill his position.

The Tri-Epsilons, The Guardsman, the intramural activities, the college wish you good luck down in Prunedale, Paul.

Vie For Titles In AMS Bouts



Sparring above are two of the 16 men seeking titles in the Associated Mens Students' fights next Friday evening, March 28. **Al Drake**, shown as he attempts a right uppercut to the jaw of **Bill Edwards**, is vieing for the heavyweight crown. Edwards, shown sleepily defending himself, will attempt to defend the 155 crown held by him for the past two semesters. The picture is misleading, however, since the two men will not meet each other during the bouts.

—*Photo by Mel Steele*

Boxing

Semi-Annual AMS Fight Show Ready Next Friday At Coliseum Bowl With 16 Surviving Preliminaries

By John Dewey

Next Friday night, March 28, the semi-annual AMS boxing show will be held at the Coliseum Bowl, located at 11th and Market Streets, Joe Lantagne, college boxing mentor, disclosed earlier this week.

The preliminary bouts, held yesterday and Wednesday, narrowed down a total of 50 eligible entrants to 16; the number which will compete in the event.

The 50 men students who signed up, according to Lantagne, was the largest turnout in the history of the AMS show. During next week the pugilists who won their preliminary bouts, will indulge in extensive training and conditioning for the show.

Wrestling Exhibitions Also In Show

In addition to the boxing matches there will be an exhibition of jiujitsu wrestling with John Getas opposing Edward Epting, and Getas' brother Angelo, against an opponent yet to be named. These exhibitions will be put on the program in an effort to stimulate interest in wrestling in the college athletics.

The winners of the finals on Friday night are tentatively scheduled to make a trip to Modesto where they will engage in a dual match with the powerful Bucaneer's pugilistic enterprises. As a more stable recognition for their efforts, the winners will also receive minature golden boxing gloves as awards.

Callaways Absence Felt

One disappointment to those interested in boxing around the college will be the absence of Bud Callaway, who has moved to Phoenix, Arizona, with his parents.

Last year the AMS show was a great success, both financially and as entertainment, and Lantagne thinks, judging from the way boxing interest has grown in the college, that this semester's show will prove even greater.

Admission to the bouts will be 25 cents, or free with Student Body cards. Students as well as the general public are invited to attend.

Many Veterans Return

This year there will be a number of veterans on the Ram squad competing in the matches. Tak Momii, a 118 pounder, won his AMS match last semester as did Felix Salvadore, who fights in the 127 pound ranks.

Mario Giacosa, who tips the scales in the neighborhood of 145 pounds, also won his last match at the AMS fights last semester. Winning their last two AMS matches, Bill Edwards, 155 pounds, and 175 pound Tom Mahoney are counted on to come through their matches with little effort.

Greek Course Popular Indoor Sport At Colgate

HAMILTON, N. Y.—(ACP)—Three years ago Colgate University's introductory course in Greek had only two students. This semester there's an overflow.

Accounting for the rebirth of interest are new teaching methods introduced in January 1939, by Dr. Stanley Wilcox, Cornell university graduate who came to Colgate after earning his doctorate at Yale.

Tennis

Rams Trounce Sacramento

Playing superb tennis and virtually routing their opponents off the capital city courts, the college netsters proved themselves serious contenders for the conference crown last Saturday, when they trounced the Sacramento Junior College Panthers, five matches to two.

Only losing the first two singles matches, the college squad rallied in the remaining five, to walk off the court victorious.

Jack Hare, recently moved up as the number one ranking player of the college, dropped a hard fought match to Dan Sullivan, 6-2, 4-6, 6-2, and Joe Greeley, number two ranking player lost a close decision to Bob Nathan, 1-6, 6-1, 9-7. Greeley started slowly in the first set, came back strong in the second, but faltered in the last few games of the third set to lose to Nathan.

The Panther lead was short lived, however, as Tony Calagos, third ranking college player, set off a spark which ignited the other players to play unexcelled tennis. Calagos defeated Dick Tucker with flying colors, 6-0, 6-3.

Bob Byrne, steady and dependable racqueteer, followed in line to whip Ed Hall in straight sets, 6-1, 6-3.

Jack McKay ended the singles play for the day when defeating Wynn Redman, 6-4, 6-1.

Men Students Required To Have Physical Exams

All men students registered in the college are requested to report to Dr. Duffley Friedlander at the Men's Gymnasium for a physical examination if they have not as yet had one, Joe Lantagne, physical education instructor, disclosed earlier in the week. Dr. Friedlander is not at his office all day, and therefore it is important that students come to his office during his office hours, which are posted outside his door in Room 114 in the Men's gymnasium.

"Failure to comply with this warning will result in their being called upon later for a physical examination," Lantagne stated.

The reason for this move is so that the Registrar may complete registration of all men students who have not as yet had their examination.

Lantagne also expressed the desire that all students involved should attend to this at once.

Intramural

Touchtackle Competition Starts April 2; 16 Teams Ready With March 26 Deadline For Quota

Intramural touchtackle competition, to be run as an elimination contest, will commence Wednesday, April 2, Paul Postler, student intramural manager, said last Tuesday.

Ted Green, assistant student intramural manager, announced last Monday that a deadline for touchtackle entries has been set for Wednesday, March 26. Sixteen teams have already entered touchtackle, Green said, and only 8 more organizations will be accepted.

Brady Names Softball Date

Jack Brady, faculty adviser for intramural sports, named April 28, a Monday, as the date on which softball play will start. Softball, which will be the last intramural activity, will be scheduled in round robin form.

All players who competed on either the football or baseball squads, varsity or junior varsity, will be ineligible for competition in that sport, Brady emphasized. Block rating is not necessary for disqualification, Brady added.

Table Tennis Starts Late

Table tennis, scheduled to begin last Tuesday, was not started, Postler said, because of a lack of student cooperation in signing up. All participants are asked by Postler to give their names and telephone numbers to Bob Hoffman, table tennis manager, immediately, so that table tennis may begin next Tuesday, March 25.

Archery Plans Not Complete

Competition plans for archery, Green added, have not yet been formulated, and more information will be forthcoming.

Students interested in intramural golf and horseshoes are requested, Postler said, to sign up on the sign up sheets located on the flagpole at the rear of the science building.

Basketball Standings Released

American League	W	L	Pct.
Spooks	4	0	1.000
Goats	3	0	1.000
Unknowns	2	1	.667
Dragoons	2	2	.500
Music Club	1	3	.250
Terrible Test Tubes	1	3	.250
Omicron Phi Pi	0	3	.000
All Stars	0	0	.000
National League			
Japanese Students	3	0	1.000
Buckeyes	3	0	1.000
U.S. All Americans	3	1	.750
The Eds	2	2	.500
Tri-Epsilon	2	2	.500
Beta Tau	1	2	.333
Plumbers	0	3	.000
Newman Whites	0	4	.000
International League			
Rabbits	4	0	1.000
Eagles	3	0	1.000
Newman Club	3	1	.750
Sofa Lads	2	1	.667
Old Men's A. C.	1	2	.333
Alpha Delta Epsilon	1	2	.333
Beta Phi Beta	0	4	.000
Chinese Social Club	0	4	.000

Track

Inter-Class Finals Today

Finals in the inter-class track meet will be held this afternoon at Balboa High School track at two o'clock. Preliminaries in the dashes were completed yesterday.

The events to be run off this afternoon are as follow:

100 yard dash, 220 yard dash, 440 yard dash, 880 yard run, mile run, 120 yard low hurdles, pole vault, high jump, and broad jump.

Preliminaries in the 100 and 220, and finals in the shot put, javelin, and discus were run off yesterday, but results were not released soon enough for publication.

Competition Keen

Coach Russ Sweet expects competition to be keen in the finals this afternoon, and advises everyone to attend in order to see an interesting meet.

The Balboa track is in good condition after the steady succession of sunny days, according to members of the track team, and this shoud mean some fairly good times in this afternoon's events.

Entries were completed last Wednesday for the intramural track meet tentatively set for next Thursday and Friday, March 27 and 28. This meet is not open to varsity track men according to Sweet. This ruling not only includes Ram lettermen but new members of the track squad who are considered as having made the team.

Medals Given To Winners

Sweet added that he made this ruling to encourage students to participate in the meet without fearing competition from the varsity squad. Medals will be given for the first two places.

Sweet emphasized that students who have entered the intramural meet should make every effort to attain good condition by the time of the meet. He advised that over-training would be just as bad as under-training.

The varsity track season will open Saturday, April 5, at Kentfield with a triangular meet against Marin and Santa Rosa.

Swimmers Hold Time Trials At Jefferson High Plunge

Time trials, to determine the team which will compete against Sequoia High Friday, March 28, will be held today at 12:30 at the Jefferson High School pool, swimming coach James Jensen announced this week.

Jensen emphasized that these trials are open to anyone who is interested in competing for the college in swimming. Candidates do not have to have signed up for the team.

Among the swimmers who have impressed Jensen in their daily workouts are Bill Lucas, Jack Lavery, Bill Hickey, Dan Bartlett, Bill Gunther, Phil Delano, Jim Lavelle, and Myron Alexander.

Jensen is planning a rather extensive swimming campaign for the coming season. He already has five meets scheduled and expects to have quite a few more.

Some of the schools already on the schedule are as follows: Sequoia High School, California Frosh, Palo Alto High School, Stanford Frosh, Stockton J.C., and San Jose State.

Men's Phys. Ed. Classes Start Two Round Robins

Having completed a round robin schedule of volleyball games in each of the gymnasium classes during the first six weeks of the semester, the men's physical education department yesterday started on round robin basketball and touch tackle schedule, which will continue for the next four weeks.

Under the present program Lee Eisan and Russ Sweet hold classes at Balboa Park and conduct touch tackle leagues, while Jack Brady's classes are participating in basketball play in the gymnasium.

Play will be continued until class champions are determined, and then, if arrangements can be made, the champions will meet one another in a championship series, according to department leaders.

During the first six week of the semester, all classes took part in the volleyball games, because the poor weather would not permit outside activity. In all, 75 teams participated, and class winners were determined in a series of games played last week.

Week's Sport Calendar

SPORT	DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE
Golf	Today	San Mateo	Ingleside
Baseball	March 22	San Mateo	Ocean View
AMS Fights	March 28	8 Events	Coliseum Bowl
Track	Today	Inter-class	Balboa Track
WAA	March 25	Playday	7:30 Here
Intramural	Today	Basketball	3:15—Gym
Intramural	Today	Table Tennis	3:15—Gym
Intramural	Now	Football Signups	Main Office—Gym

Talent Bureau

Auditions To Continue Through Next Week; Women Singers Wanted; Experience Unnecessary

Auditions for the recently established college talent bureau will be continued throughout next week, according to Patricia Riley, bureau organizer. Appointments for auditions may be made with Miss Riley or Flossita Badger, music instructor, in Room 250.

"There is a great demand for women who specialize in modern songs," Miss Riley remarked. "Experience is not necessary, in fact one of the main objectives of the bureau is to furnish experience for students who hope someday to appear before the general public.

"There are probably many men and women in the college who would like to be auditioned by the bureau but feel that the more experienced students would outshine them. As I said before experience is not necessary; in fact we heartily encourage the unexperienced to test their abilities before our committee," she continued.

Large Demand; No Supply

There is also a large demand for group singing such as women's trios or men's quartets Miss Riley also indicated. Any women who have sung together at parties or for their own enjoyment are asked to attend the auditions next week.

It was noticed at the auditions which have already taken place that there was a decided lack of dramatic or humorous talent. The organizations who have requested college entertainment have, for the most part, requested comedy of one type or another. The talent bureau is looking for comedians or dramatic actors.

"We want to have a variety of entertainment available for those who are looking for performers," Miss Riley said. "We hope that all students interested in dramatics, dancing, singing, comedy, in fact all forms of entertainment will apply to me for auditions."

Individuality Not Hindered

Miss Badger stressed the fact that members of the bureau will not be bothered with any rehearsal during or after class hours. She said that the students were to do their own numbers in the way they wanted them done and the only restriction will be the consent of the committee to allow the number to appear before the public.

In other words the entire entertainment will be arranged and presented by the students themselves. For those who were wary of the bureau because of the prospect of afternoon rehearsals, Miss Badger has promised absolutely no rehearsals except upon very special occasions.

Miss Badger also expressed the desire for instrumentalists who may play solo or with organized groups. Small bands and trios will be appreciated.

Applicants On Their Own

All applicants for auditions must have their numbers ready and must have their own accompanists. Miss Riley stated that one of the main reasons for failure of some of the tryouts to be passed by the judges last week was the lack of adequate preparation. Those who were not passed are invited to try again next week.

The committee announced the auditioners who were successful and made the bureau's files as follows:

Bob Hall, vocalist; Bill Hong, vocalist; Dorothy Ann Kraul, hula dancer; Don Moss, president of the music club; Betty MacKillop, vocalist; Barbara Smth, vocalist; Burt Corn, singer; and Betty Willams, pianist.

One of the bureau's first assignments was the appearance of singer Hong at the rally held last Tuesday.

College Band

First Practice Held By Devlin

Approximately 20 students were expected to attend the first college band practice on Wednesday, March 19, according to Madison Devlin, music and band instructor at Lowell High School, who is again this semester instructing the band.

"There are usually some students who come at the first practice session who have not filed applications," Devlin said, "and some of the applicants will probably not show up."

The types of instruments which will be needed to complete the band will not be known until after the first meeting, Devlin emphasized.

Marches, Concert First

Depending entirely upon the musical talent of the band students, Devlin said that the band would at first start practice on various marches and concert numbers.

The band, when it really gets under way, is to play for rallies and games of the college, Devlin revealed, and he said that he believed that these appearances could be started within a month.

More Players Expected

As the band practice has been set for a certain day and hour, Dean Edwin C. Browne expressed the opinion that there would be more students who would be interested in the band, and more who could regularly attend the practice sessions.

Applications for membership will still be received in the office of Dean Browne, or in Room 200, and these will be given to Devlin immediately.

Headline Slants

(Continued from page 1)

dreaming; perhaps dreaming dreams no sane man ever dared to dream before. His plans, his exhortations, are completely devoid of sense or any of its near neighbors.

Men have tried to avoid this war road, it has become unavoidable; men have known war was approaching, and chose to meet it half way.

This has been our decision, perhaps not yours or ours, but the decision of a nation, and that should now be the decision of all of us.

We are certain to fail if we continue to coddle the opposition, to negotiate with the conscientious objectors, and to provide hostesses, tea parties, and pink lemonade for the army, whether it be for defense or no.

Let's roll up our sleeves and get to work. Let's devote our whole, our entire energy to the task of cleaning up and of mopping up. Let's establish, even at the bayonet's point, the supremacy of democracy in this world.

Force must answer force and, for the sake of existance, we must win.

Right Or Wrong

Whether we are right or wrong we must win, if we lose, we must lose not only our reputations and a few parcels of land, but also our lives.

It has all boiled down to a repetition of "my country, right or wrong, my country." Nationalism has the world in its grasp and it is not possible to bring rationality and security at the same time.

It is essential that we establish security first and then rationality, for what good is reason to a man who has been starved or beaten to death?

To you who have doubts of such outcomes, should the wrong side win the present struggle, we refer you to numerous testimonials of those who still bear the marks and scars of an insecure state.

No, security must come first, and it must be universal security, before any sort of universal democracy or freedom can be brought to this warring world.

More On Employment

(Continued from page 1)

for employment are still being accepted in Room 170.

Jobs Now Available

Summer jobs are opening up, according to Amori. Civil service jobs as camp counsellors and recreation work are open to both men and women who have been residents of Oakland for the space of one year.

There is one opening for a service station attendant. The work is on part-time basis, Amori said.

There are also full time jobs for men in insurance, doing general office work, he added.

Both experienced shoe salesmen and those without experience are still wanted, Amori remarked. Two schools are being started by the California State Employment Service to provide a short training period for applicants for shoe selling jobs.

Tuition will be free in both schools. They are to be located in San Francisco and Oakland.

"Placement is absolutely guaranteed," Amori announced, "the schools will be in session for one or two hours a day for three or four days."

Applicants for these schools may apply at Room 170.

Lead Company Invites Painters

Students of paint technology will be the guests of the National Lead Company's plant at Oakland on March 27, Walter Forbes, instructor in the course, announced recently.

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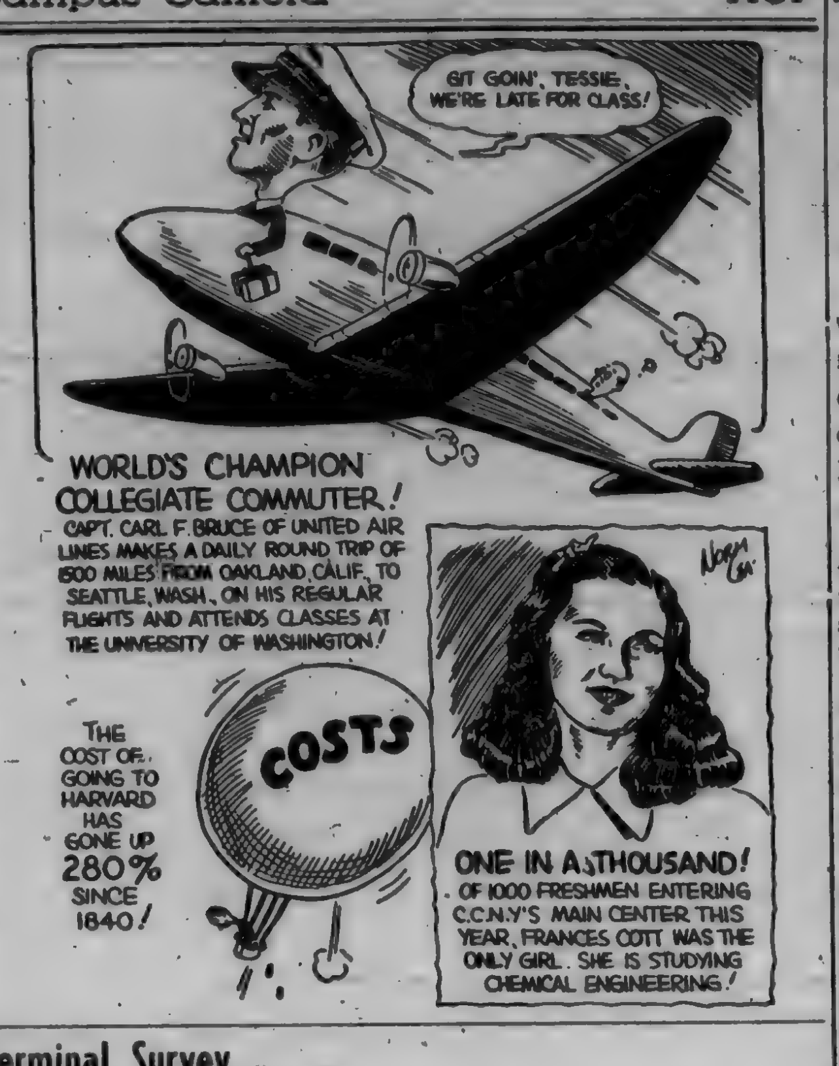
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Terminal Survey

Community Study Is Result Of Eastern Trip By Pres. Cloud

As a result of President Archibald J. Cloud's recent trip east, the community survey of terminal courses is now under way, President Cloud announced this week.

Phoebe Ward will supervise the complete survey undertaken by the colleges of the United States.

This survey is a so-called community survey with the object of internal opportunities for junior college students. The whole idea is o set up proceedings to be adapted at other junior colleges throughout the United States, by which the colleges themselves can conduct similar studies with the object of using terminal courses, President Cloud revealed.

Terminal Means Job Training

"Terminal courses are any courses set up to prepare students for jobs in the two years that they are in college," President Cloud said.

Miss Ward was appointed to this position by the General Board of Education of the United States, upon recommendation of President Cloud. The board has made a grant of $6000—$2000 a year for three years—to conduct the survey.

The original idea of the junior college, Miss Ward said, was to prepare students for other colleges and universities, however it was found that 85 per cent of these students did not go on to college, or rather, they started immediately to work after leaving the college.

It then became the problem to set up a group of courses, known as trminal courses, to meet the needs of these students, Miss Ward explained.

Four Courses Offered Here

Typical courses such as are in the college are the Hotel and Restaurant Division, which is the only one in the West which does this type of training in public schools, Floriculture, Police Training, and the Business Curriculum.

These terminal courses, Miss Ward said, were set up in relation to industry. That is, the students are trained by experts from the given field.

The full job of the college in this survey, she added, is to find out what these communities are doing, their needs, and other necessary information about them.

Olmsted Gets Phelan Award

By Mary Gannon

Fortune, in the guise of the Phelan Awards has smiled on Fred Olmsted who has been sculpting the heads of Leonardo da Vinci and Thomas A. Edison in back of the science building.

Olmsted was found supervising a crew of workmen who were lifting huge slabs of Bedford Limestone from a truck to the permanent concrete platforms where the stone pieces will finally rest.

During a lull in operations Olmsted said that the Phelan Award, endowed by the late Senator James D. Phelan, consists of $900 to be used by the winner to further his work in sculpture.

The award, Olmsted admitted, was presented for outstanding sculpture.

When the stalwarts paused once more, Olmsted remarked that the committee responsible for his receiving the award included Robert Stackpole, Adeline Kent, and Professor Jacques Schnier of the University of California.

Stackpole's Pacifica was one of the land marks of the late Exposition.

The stone pieces, seven feet high by four feet wide, will be unveiled in the middle of April, according to Olmsted.

As he and the crew moved off, Olmsted said that he thought it was "very nice" that he had won such a distinction.

Mixer Dance March 28 Next College Social

Next event on the social committee calendar will be a mixer dance on Friday, March 28, in the women's gymnasium, according to Mary Frances Malone, chairman of the committee and Associated Students' vice-president.

All students are urged to attend the dance, third of a series of informal mixers. Admission will be by Associated Student card as usual, Miss Malone said, with members of the judiciary committee stationed at the door.

It is not certain whether the college swing band will play for the dance. The band, under the direction of Bill Watkins, played at the last mixer.

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Alumni Day

AWS Assists Homecoming April 27

Plans are gradually being worked out for alumni homecoming day which will be held Sunday, April 27, with the Associated Women Students assisting, Margaret Dougherty, dean of women, announced this week.

"We wish to take this opportunity to thank all the advisers and instructors who have cooperated with us in securing the names and addresses of many former students," Jean Arnold, AWS president, said, "and we hope that all organizations and students will continue to hand in these names, addresses and telephone numbers so that each former student may be contacted before the homecoming day."

Main event of the day will be the presentation of the statues, now behind the science building, of Thomas Edison and Leonardo da Vinci, sculptured by Fred Olmsted. A tour of the buildings, entertainment and possibly short addresses by former as well as present Associated Student officers, and refreshments are being planned, it was announced.

Miss Arnold assisted by June Holmes, Vice President, and Beverly Brown, Secretary, have appointed the following women to the committee: Bernice McCabe, Edith Johnson, Virginia Hubbert, Loretta Egan, Nancy Nagle, Dorothy Thurmond, Mary Ellen Deragisch, Elaine Dedier, Ann Compagno, Jean Spencer, Barbara Thomlinson, Murriel Grennelle, Helen Sheahan, Jeanne M. Arnold, Jane Fabbri, Shirley Statten, and Marion Gilkey.

College Stamp Collectors On KSFO 4:15 March 23

Eight philatelists from this college have been selected to appear on the San Francisco Examiner Stamp Quiz over Station KSFO at 4:15 Sunday afternoon, according to Willard Akers, captain of one of the teams.

Sydney E. Goldie, stamp editor of The Examiner, and director of the program, extended an invitation to stamp collectors of the college to appear late last week.

Those appearing on the program include Neil Ferguson, Dick McKenna, Jack Gabriel, June Gruber, Bob Hoffman (captain of team B), Bert Korn, Harold Rice, and Akers (Captain of team A).

Winner of the quiz will compete in the semi-final quiz to be held during late April, and if he wins, will compete on the final quiz on May 4 to decide the champion stamp collector of the entire bay region.

CAB

Charters Given 35 Clubs; Flying, Ski Clubs Suspended

Thirty-five organizations were granted charters by the Club Advisory Board and two clubs are up for suspension by the Executive Council for non-renewal of charters, Burt Wines, CAB president announced.

At the CAB meeting of March 19 the Ski Club and the Flying Club were put up to the Executive Council for suspension for failing to renew their charters.

Five new clubs were granted charters this semester by the CAB. The new clubs are the Riding Club, Beta Chi, Horticulture, Engineering Society; and the Camera Club.

The CAB rally is planned for Thursday, April 17, at 12 noon. All college organizations will contribute entertainment for the faculty, according to Jim Honnert, CAB rally chairman.

Clubs having entertainment, that have not all ready signed up, may speak to Honnert in regard to rally entertainment.

The internal publicity committee, under the chairmanship of Mel Steele, will take pictures of all chartered clubs. Club pictures will be taken at the front of the college.

Wines also announced that the next CAB meeting will take place on Wednesday, April 16, at which time nomination of officers will take place.

Clubs in good standing are as follows with times scheduled for their pictures:

April 1:	
Alpha Lambda Chi	3:15
Alpha Delta Epsilon	3:20
Beta Phi Beta	3:30
Newman Club	3:35
Beta Tau	3:40
Music Club	3:45
Omicron Phi Pi	3:50
Riding Club	3:55
April 2:	
Block Society	3:15
Forum Club	3:20
Alpha Gamma Sigma	3:25
Astronomical Society	3:30
Home Economics Association	3:35
Peace Society	3:40
Hotel, Restaurant	3:45
Women's Service Society	3:50
April 3:	
Nu Epsilon Sigma	3:15
Pi Mu Gamma	3:20
Theta Tau	3:25
Beta Chi	3:30
Skating Club	3:35
Physical Ed. and Recreation Majors	3:40
Phi Rho Pi	3:50
Rifle and Pistol Club	4:00
April 4:	
Phi Beta Rho	3:20
Alpha Phi Omega	3:25
Chinese Club	3:30
Tri-Epsilon	3:35
Forestry Club	3:40
Phi Alpha Omega	3:50
Pick and Hammer	3:55

High Sophs

Soph Week Plans Started

A meeting of the high sophomore officers will be held today in Room 100 at 1 o'clock, Ed Hardies, high sophomore president, announced this week.

Plans are to be discussed for sophomore week, and further arrangements made for the class meeting to be held on March 28, Hardies said. At this meeting all the committees of the class will give reports of the progress made of their plans for sophomore week and other activities.

Scheduled to be present at the meeting today are Ed Hardies, Jean Ormand, vice-president, and Yvonne Ellis, secretary; and on next Friday, the committees to give their reports are, namely: tradition, with Bill Lohsen as chairman; publicity committee, with Bill Williams as chairman; finance comittee, headed by Alden Thorogood; program committee headed by Burton Wines; special events committee with Preston Lang as its chairman; and the dance committee, comprised of other committee chairmen of the class, and headed by Myran duBain.

Special announcements will be made, Hardies said, concerning the definite dates to be set for high sophomore week and the high soph formal.

With reference to the sophomore sweetheart contest, Wines, director of the contest, announced that applications will be available soon. The election of the queen to reign over high sophomore week is scheduled, if present plans hold, for May 6.

All high sophomores are urged to attend the class meeting held on March 28, as plans to be discussed will be of vital importance to everyone.

It is rumored that the high sophomore formal will be held on Saturday night, May 2, at the California Country Club. According to duBain, "We should like to have student reaction on having the sophomore formal again at the California Country Club where it has been held for the past four semesters."

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Associated Collegiate Press
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Slants on the Headlines

By FRANCIS CHRISMAN

Of all the many past accomplishments of men, perhaps the greatest was that of learning to speak coherently.

Words are undoubtedly the most powerful and effective weapons of the human race. With them continents have been taken and fortunes secured. They involve no bloodshed and are utilized in a thousand different ways.

In this world, as we know it, speech has become all important in the waging of war, in the trip to war, and in the attainment of personal ends.

Hitler has used words to acquire whole countries, and to frighten others into submission.

Churchill has used words to stir a lethargic nation to immediate action, and to gain sympathy for the British cause.

Roosevelt has used words to create a popular opinion, and for the purpose of gaining support of treasured plans.

FREEDOM BRINGS DIFFICULTY

Free use of words, being one of our guaranteed rights, has brought about a difficult situation, in that they have been put, by many people, to a dangerous usage in this country.

They have been used to spread doubt, overconfidence, apathy, and a general feeling of security that is so disastrous in times such as these.

Elements of our society, those interested in foreign success at the price of national unity and security, have adopted the spoken word as their initial weapon in the struggle of truth versus untruth and rationality as opposed to irrationality.

As members of that people referred to by Goering, and so correctly, " as the most gullible in the entire world," we should stop and take stock of our weakness to accept words without doubting their veracity.

BRIER AND LABOR

Royce Brier, dean of San Francisco columnists, takes particular note of the fact that those involved in labor strikes (but who receive $10 to $12 a day) are profiteers of a fashion.

This is, no doubt, quite true but there is more to the picture than apparently meets the eye and the reason of Mr. Brier.

These alleged profiteers are showing themselves to be but unthinking workers, easily led by a few promises and assurances.

This is the precise method which was used by the Nazi party in Germany to throw them into power, from whence they immediately repudiated, through action, their various golden assurances. Those who capitulated to their demands with high hopes of something were the forerunners of the present American fools who are casting aside a good thing for an unattainable future of dream palaces and political power.

Ten dollars a day totals about $260 a month, not taking into consideration overtime and extra working days or bonuses. There are many in this country who would willingly work long hours, with no complaints as to conditions, for much less than this amount.

WORDS BEGET IDIOCY

But as to words in connection with all this. Had man never learned to speak, we would never have heard some of the fancy excuses given by unions, mostly CIO, for walkouts which threaten an entire defense program.

Unskilled workmen want to acquire skilled pay in a couple of weeks, because they have been brought, via the soap box, to the false realization that their country cannot do without them.

When a man begins to believe that he is indispensable to his nation, that without his little effort, the whole structure of things is going to collapse, then that man does not belong in a democracy.

There is a Communist we know, gaunt of frame and weak of mind, who would have a general strike on general principles; it is better, he

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

The Band plays On

Students in the band are having a lot of fun unwrapping horns which they are to use to complete their equipment. Above, left to right, are **Madison Devlin**, director; **Jean Hackler, Norwin Sofholm, Anthony Storti and Albert Bagot.**

Practice Begins Tomorrow; First Public Appearance April 27

Band rehearsal is scheduled definitely to begin tomorrow at 3:30 p. m. in Room 200, Madison Devlin, band instructor, revealed last Friday.

The first date which has been set for public appearance is on Sunday, April 27, on homecoming day, Devlin added, and "I feel that the band will really be going by that time."

At the first meeting of the band last Wednesday, with instruments recently supplied by the school department, were 15 present, 10 fewer than started the band practice last semester. By tomorrow, Devlin said he expected quite a few more to come in.

The students who came last Wednesday and brought the instruments they played are as follows:

Albert Bagot, trombone; Lew Cline, trumpet; Erwin Cohen, drums; Donald Field and Harry Fong, trumpet; Jean Hackler, flute; Gordon Hengest and Wayne Leininger, clarinet; Norwin Sofholm, trombone; Timothy Siaw, saxophone; Anthony Storti, bass; Hisashi Tani, baritone; Bernard Wyman, trumpet; Roy Harding, drums.

Four Instrument Types Needed

Instruments that could be used in the band are two French horns, two more drummers, several clarinets, two trumpets, and any other instruments available, Devlin said.

Applications for the band may still be turned in to the dean's office, or any students who are interested in joining the band may attend rehearsals tomorrow, Devlin revealed.

Selections Not Chosen

"The type of music which is to be used for first rehearsals is as yet unknown," Devlin said, "but I plan to bring several types of numbers to the first practice session."

Uniforms for the band have not as yet been obtained, but it is hoped, Devlin said, that in the very near future, it will be possible to purchase them perhaps in time for the first appearance of the band. "We were not able to have these uniforms last semester, but maybe we'll be more successful in our attempts at the present time."

1,000 Invitations Sent To Alumni For Homecoming

Approximately 1,000 invitations have been sent out to alumni and former students for the Homecoming to be held Sunday, April 27, Margaret Dougherty, dean of women, announced last week.

"A great deal of cooperation has been shown on the part of the advisors and students who have handed in names and addresses of former students so that each one may receive an invitation. Enclosed in each invitation is a card to be returned so that the committee in charge of the Homecoming may get an idea as to the number to be present," Miss Dougherty said.

Unveiling Planned

Included on the day's program will be the unveiling of the two statues sculptured by Fred Olmsted, that of Thomas Edison and Leonardo da Vinci, a tour of the buildings, short talks by former and present officers of the Associated Students, and a tea in the cafeteria, Miss Dougherty said.

Jean Arnold, president of the Associated Women Students, assisting Miss Dougherty with the Homecoming, has appointed the following to her committee: Jo Ann Hall, general chairman; Jean Strecker, Beverly Brown and Jean Arnold, chairmen of the various committees. Under these chairwomen are Jean Spencer, Betty Gerin, Dot Daft, Joy Allen, Ronnie Neal, Margaret O'Rourke, Betty MacKillop, Mary Frances Malone, Bernice McCook, Edith Johnson, Virginia Hubbert, Loretta Egan, Nancy Nagle, Gerry Ryan, Dorothy-Helen Thurmond, Mary Ellen Deragisch, Jeanne M. Arnold, Barbara Smith, Jane Fabri, Shirley Staten, Marion Gilkey, June Hobson, Ruth Hobson, Aspasia Vasilatos, Virginia Hubbert, Dotty Hoff, Betty Morrison, Arliss Boone, Dorothy Jorgenson, Mary Gannon and Carol Lando.

Men To Assist

Men students assisting with the affair are Mel Steele, Gene Powell, Herb Taylor, George Whiteman, Gordon Romey, Edward Sanford, Burt Wines, George Stempel and Keith Groswird.

"All of women or men students who wish to serve in this first Homecoming of the college," Miss Arnold said, "should see me in the Associated Students office."

Last Minute Campus News

- **Stamp Quiz Winners**

Dick McKenna, Willard Akers and Jack Gabriel placed in a three way tie in the college stamp quiz conducted by The Examiner over radio station KSFO last Sunday. A play-off was held after the broadcast to determine the winner. McKenna took first place, winning a stamp album. Akers received the second place award. Team A, composed of June Gruber, Niel Ferguson, Gabriel and Akers received the team award, and a packet of stamps.

* * *

- **Sports Spotlights**

San Mateo suffered a two-way defeat from the hands of the college Rams last week-end. On the golf links, the Bulldog swallowed 14½ points to the Rams' 3½. In a 14 inning game, the Rams emerged victorious 3 to 2 under Dutch Danielson's flaying arms; Mick Duzdevich received. In the second game of the double header, the Rams bowed 5 to 0; Ed Flora marked with the loss. Both games were scheduled for 7 innings. It was a non-league game.

Cafeteria Will Continue Present Hours . . . Browne

All present indications are that the cafeteria will continue to be open from 10 a. m. to 2:15 p. m., Dean Edwin C. Browne announced last week.

It has been proposed by student leaders that the cafeteria open earlier and close later.

George Meyers, Associated Students' president, last week announced that the fountain will remain open until 2:15 p. m. for the benefit of students getting out of class at 2 o'clock. This action is in accordance with a plan approved by Dean Browne and Cynthia Richardson, cafeteria manager.

Cafeteria Will Cooperate

Winthrop Williams, college instructor in charge of the cafeteria announced that final decisions regarding the cafeteria hours and the proposed sandwich stand were in the hands of the administration:

"If the administration authorizes the cafeteria to stay open longer the cafeteria management will cooperate," Williams said.

Meyers also proposed opening a sandwich, soft drink and ice cream stand in the cafeteria after 2 p. m. The plan would have students eating outside the cafeteria and might result in the campus being cluttered with papers and debris, student officials said.

(Continued on page 4, column 6)

Spring

New Tradition Introduced In Rally Tomorrow

Official inauguration of a spring rally as a tradition, to introduce spring sports at the college, will be presented to the Associated Students tomorrow from 12 to 1 in the rear of the college, according to Allen Yerrick, rally commissioner. All classes will be excused, Registrar J. Paul Mohr said.

Entertainment will include the college swing band under the direction of Bill Watkins, whose band provided music at the last rally on March 6. Other entertainment will be by Betty Williams, vocalist, a student at the college, who will sing two songs.

Barber's Quartet Featured

A skit entitled "The Barbershop Quartet" will also add to the entertainment. The quartet will sing three or four songs, Yerrick disclosed.

Franklin Sewell, college political instructor will give an address to the Associated Students on a pertinent subject, Yerrick added, and Captain George D. Richards will discuss aviation.

Attendance Is Urged

In commenting on the forthcoming rally Yerrick said, "We would like to see as many students as possible out at the rally. We will do our utmost to make it an enjoyable event. Because of limited facilities, we are sorry we cannot accommodate the student body more properly. If you will only bear with us we expect to have better facilities in the near future."

With the absence of Yell Leader Paul Postler, who is applying for an athletic director's position in Prundale, Don Taylor, assistant yell leader will act as head man. Although another assistant has yet to be chosen, action is still pending, Postler said.

An Associated Students' meeting is scheduled for April 17, with a Peace rally and a CAB rally being proposed, the dates to be announced at a later issue in The Guardsman.

Palace Hotel Dance Honors College Students Friday

Students of the college will be honored with a dance at the Palace Hotel on Friday night after the Associated Men Students' fights, Mary Frances Malone, campus representative, announced yesterday.

"Although the dance will be open to all students at a special price of $1.50 per couple for cover charge, it has really been planned in conjunction with Marshall Hyde, high frosh president, as a class activity," Miss Malone remarked.

She commented on the fact that the hotel has reduced the price for cover charges especially for the students at this college.

Special Saving Offered

"We are especially fortunate to be able to offer the students the music of Glen Gray and his famous orchestra in the Rose Bowl Room at this special price, which will amount to a saving of one-fourth the usual tariff," Miss Malone commented.

Gene Powell, AMS president, indicated the pleasure of that organization at having the dance scheduled for the same evening as the AMS fights.

"It is hoped that the large turn-out of fellows and their dates who will attend the fights in the early part of the evening will go on to the dance afterward," he declared. "The two events should combine for an enjoyable evening."

High Frosh Honored

Especially urged to attend the dance were members of the high freshman class, according to Hyde, who said that the dance would provide the students in his class with an opportunity to display both school and class spirit.

"While we hope that everyone in the Associated Students will be present for the affair, I should like to request members of my class to take an active interest in the dance," he said.

Students planning to attend the affair are urged to make their reservations for tables as soon as possible, Miss Malone remarked.

Representatives, who may be reached either by telephone or in person on the campus, are Miss Malone, Burt Wines, and Powell. Hyde is also assisting in taking reservations, she added.

Registrar

Withdrawal Deadline Tomorrow

Tomorrow, March 26, is the last day upon which students may drop courses, J. Paul Mohr, registrar, announced last week.

Students intending withdrawal from any course must file a properly signed drop slip by this time or be subject to an automatic "F" in the course, Mohr said.

To drop courses after next Wednesday, he explained, students will need special permission from the registrar's office.

Stressing again the attendance regulations that went into effect at the beginning of the semester, Mohr emphasized these rules for the benefit of students who may find themselves in conflict with them.

The following is a synopsis:

A student will be disqualified from a course whenever the number of his absences from that course equals the number of times the course meets per week. These absences need not be consecutive.

A student who has been disqualified will be readmitted to class only upon presentation of written approval of the attendance committee. These students will be on probation in the course until the end of the semester.

Leaves of absence will be accepted by the committee when secured from the registrar's office for illness or any other valid reason, Mohr said.

Although graduation petitions have all been filed, according to Mary Jane Learnard, assistant registrar, the office has not had time to make a complete list of these students who expect to graduate this June. Nevertheless a list will be available by the middle or the end of next week.

Any student who failed to file his petition on time should see Mohr immediately and ask for special permission to file a late petition, Miss Learnard said.

University of Chicago Applications Due April 1

Scholarship applications to the School of Business of the University of Chicago must be in the hands of the judges' committee at Chicago by April 1, Ward Nichols, business instructor here, said last week.

Applicants must fill in a formal application (printed forms supplied upon request) and provide an official transcript of junior college work, Nichols warned.

Other requirements include a small, but recent photograph, letters of recommendation from several instructors who are well acquainted with the student's work, and a brief autobiographical letter setting forth the student's plans and aims.

For those adjudged best qualified, the award will include full tuition ($100 a quarter) for a period of one year. A number of half scholarships will also be available and will be assigned on the same basis.

Awards will be made on a basis of merit as judged by a special committee from the evidence submitted.

Two former students here have won scholarships, David Moonie in 1938 and his brother Clyde Moonie in 1940. The former completed his work for a master's degree in one and one-half years after leaving graduating from here. His brother is still attending the university.

Mixer Dance Friday May Feature Door Prize

Tentative plans for the mixer dance to be held in the women's gymnasium on Friday, March 28, include music by the college swing band and a door prize, according to Mary Frances Malone, Associated Students' vice-president and social committee chairman.

There is a possibility, Miss Malone indicated, that the college swing band will play at the dance, but it has not been definitely decided. The band, under the direction of Bill Watkins, played for the last dance and for a rally that same week.

If the band is not available, music will be furnished by records which are in the social committee files, she said. The records were catalogued early in the semester and are available to clubs in good standing with the Club Advisory Board.

Possibility of a door prize, the nature of which is undisclosed, was mentioned by Miss Malone. Just what the door prize is will not be known until later in the week.

Associated Women Students

Fashion Show At El Rey Theater Thursday At 2:30

The El Rey theater will become the show-place of the college next Thursday, March 27, at 2:30 p. m. when the Associated Women Students headed by Jean Arnold, president, in collaboration with Livingston Brothers will present the first fashion show of the season.

"Pauline Ramsey, the Livingston commentator, will describe designs being modeled," Miss Arnold announced, "and will tell the women of the college just what the new fashions are and what the latest spring fashion trends will be."

"A large attendance is expected," Miss Arnold said, "as college women are always interested in appearance and the newest fashions, especially with Easter just around the corner and new Easter outfits being planned."

Variety Featured

Everything from formal evening dress, date dresses, beach clothes, and school outfits such as sweaters and skirts will be featured, she added.

"The committee appointed for the fashion show is composed of Mary Frances Malone, Loretta Egan, and Aspasia Vasilatos," Miss Arnold revealed.

An invitation has been extended to the Ocean Avenue Merchants' Association as well as to all the students of the college to attend. Miss Arnold explained that the affair is in accordance with the AWS policy of planning functions to interest the majority of women students at the college.

All Women Invited

Margaret Dougherty, dean of women, expressed her wishes that the college women will all be present at the event.

Tuesday, April 30, 1941, on the stage of Galileo Auditorium, at 2:30 p. m., a similar fashion show was held. Besides the AWS, the AMS were represented.

The City of Paris sponsored the show and models were chosen from major women's organizations on the campus, and from the AMS.

Classes were dismissed for the event. The announcer for the show was Bette Nelson, City of Paris representative on the campus and organizer of the event.

Riding Club Makes Debut In CAB; Bourne President

Recently formed by students of the college, a riding club has been established to promote riding interest here, according to Bob Bourne, newly elected president of the riding club.

Meetings are held every two weeks at different members' homes, Bourne said, and other officers elected at the first meeting were Donna Smith, secretary and treasurer, and Margaret Reyburn, Club Advisory Board representative.

The club is open to all present members of the college riding class and alumni, Bourne said, who pass a riding test covering all phases of riding.

CAB

Club Picture Schedule Set

Mel Steele, internal publicity chairman, announced last week that 35 official college organizations will have their pictures taken on the front steps of the main building at designated times.

"All faculty advisers should report with their respective organizations to have their pictures taken," Steele announced.

Clubs in good standing are as follows, with times scheduled for their pictures:

April 1:	
Alpha Lambda Chi	3:15
Alpha Delta Epsilon	3:20
Beta Phi Beta	3:30
Newman Club	3:35
Beta Tau	3:40
Music Club	3:45
Omicron Phi Pi	3:50
Riding Club	3:55
April 2:	
Block Society	3:15
Forum Club	3:20
Alpha Gamma Sigma	3:25
Astronomical Society	3:30
Home Economics Association	3:35
Peace Society	3:40
Hotel, Restaurant	3:45
Women's Service Society	3:50
April 3:	
Nu Epsilon Sigma	3:15
Pi Mu Gamma	3:20
Theta Tau	3:25
Beta Chi	3:30
Skating Club	3:35
Physical Ed. and Recreation Majors	3:40
Phi Rho Pi	3:50
Rifle and Pistol Club	4:00
April 4:	
Phi Beta Rho	3:20
Alpha Phi Omega	3:25
Chinese Club	3:30
Tri-Epsilon	3:35
Forestry Club	3:40
Phi Alpha Omega	3:50
Pick and Hammer	3:55

The above thirty-five clubs were granted charter renewals at the last Club Advisory Board meeting of March 19, Burt Wines, CAB president, revealed.

A CAB rally scheduled for Thursday, April 17, at 12 m. is taking shape in good order, Jim Honnert, CAB rally chairman announced.

Rally entertainment will be contributed by college clubs, he pointed out.

Talent Bureau

Student Tryout Applications To Be Accepted In Room 200

Talent bureau tryouts will be given on application of students wishing auditions, Patricia Riley, bureau organizer, announced last week. Applications may be made either to Miss Riley or to Flossita Badger, college music instructor, in Room 250.

Any trios or quartets will be welcomed by the bureau as will dramatic skits, comedians, instrumentalists, vocalists, or novelty specialties. Experience is not at all necessary, in fact non-experienced "hopefuls" are especially invited to attend the auditions according to Miss Riley. "One of the principal objectives of the bureau is to furnish experience which is practically priceless to those who wish to enter the entertainment world either professionally or as amateurs," she said.

Many Request Talent

"In past years the music department of the college has had many requests from various groups such as churches, women's clubs, schools, our own rally committee, the Junior College Council, and radio stations for entertainment to be used at activities of those groups," Miss Badger explained.

"In most cases," she added, "we have been able to fulfill those requests, but there were times when the type of entertainment asked for could not be found in the music department. Now with the talent bureau in operation we will have access to any brand of entertainment wanted. Consequently we will put on finer presentations for those organizations wishing college programs."

Files Should Increase

She also indicated that in a year's time, when students are thoroughly acquainted with the bureau, the files containing names and qualifications of bureau members should be greatly swelled, but she advised students to be auditioned now so that during this semester they will be able to take advantage of the opportunity being offered them.

Miss Badger announced that bureau members will not be required to rehearse after college or during class time. All acts will be prepared by the members with the reviewing of the act by the bureau committee as the only outside help.

The Guardsman
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Vol. XII, No. 15 Tuesday, March 25, 1941

Honor Society

Coaching Aid

THE new coaching organization formulated by the Alpha Gamma Sigma deserves more than a merely passive interest by the students of the college. In a group plan such as this, student support must be the predominent factor. Without such support, the entire scheme for coaching will immediately collapse.

A scheme of similar purport was instituted last semester in the college but fell through when student interest proved negligible. This semester's organization may follow suit and dissolve without any chance to prove its beneficial powers or, on the other hand, it may grow and expand. Either extreme depends strictly on the invidual student.

The predominence of cinch notices during this last midterm period indicates the advisability of a little closer examination into the benefits accruing from the coaching service. Certainly no harm will be derived from a utilization of this service. Only an improvement in grades and general study will probably repay the student for his "trouble."

The plan as devised by Gordon Peterson, president of the Alpha Gamma Sigma will include coaching service in practically every type of course. There will be no fee charged for the coaching which prohibits any protest in that respect.

The main problem seems to be that of removing the lethargy that binds students when confronted with poor, inefficient grades. Usually, very little is done in the way of extra study to raise these marks.

Now, the coaching service stands waiting. Various students adept at particular subjects wait for business to appear. If the burden of college work weighs too heavily upon your shoulders, give the coaching service a try. They will welcome you and attempt to fathom a solution for your individual problem.

Hello Again

AFTER a period of "on-again, off-again" indecisiveness, it would appear that the walk between the gymnasiums and the science building is to be christened Hello Walk at last.

Although there seems to us to be only a slight chance that naming the path and having names submitted for the plaque which the welfare committee plans to erect will change the future of the college or will have more than a superficial affect on students using the walk, what Hello Walk purports to do is important.

The statement that a college is as strong as its traditions has been made at various times in the past. While college spirit can be spontaneous and a thing of the moment, practically everyone will agree that it depends for the most part upon tradition and the sanction of the past. The fact that the preceding class performed such an activity has a sort of hallowing process for said activity, for a reason forever obscured to us. One must concede the point that traditions serve, ergo, as a unifying force and a basis for college spirit.

Hello Walk, like other traditions, has had and undoubtedly will have a difficult time in being accepted by the majority of the students. That it will serve its purpose of attempting to give the students a bond or an interest in common is of much more evident value to our mind than is commonly granted.

We're glad that Hello Walk is to exist again. It should be welcomed as an evidence that the college is coming of age and with maturity is assuming its share of its own traditions.

M.F.M.

Editorials and signed contributions in The Guardsman reflect the opinions of the writer; they make no claim to represent official student or college opinion. All unsigned editorials are by the editor.

The Guardsman Staff
Spring 1941

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PHOTOGRAPHER, Howard Marg; STAFF ARTISTS: Nodan Chiladoux, Lorraine Kirby, Dolores Sullivan.

BUSINESS STAFF: Lydia Rhuby, Gerald Phillips, Bill Schuster, Ogden Wheeler, Edmund Wanech.

Cook

DISCussions

ONCE again Artie Shaw takes the spot light of popularity with some swell records. A really hot jive piece is **Beau Night In Hatchkins Corners.** On the other side is a popular swing arrangement of the **Calypso.** Anita Boyer does the vocal on both.

The best is yet to come though. Artie has a record album of some popular songs that is really tops. The album includes such songs as **Zigeuner, Villa, Rosalie, The Carioca,** and **My Heart Stood Still.** If you really want to add to your record library of popular music buy this one.

Barry Wood, Hit Parade singer, has recorded **You Stepped Out of a Dream** and **Too Beautiful To Last.** This record is fair, but we've heard him do much better on the Hit Parade.

The Andrews Sisters have recorded **I Yi Yi Yi Yi** which is a bit of all right. So is **In Apple Blossom Time,** the swell tune from their new picture, and is on the other side.

Glen Miller never seems to lose his popularity and he is still rising higher. His latest disc is **Ring, Telephone, Ring.** Ray Eberle sings the second chorus. On the other side Ray joins with the Modernaires to sing **You Stepped Out of A Dream.** This tune is a new song and is from the Ziegfield Girl the Lamarr, Turner, Garland flicker.

If you want to hear something that—excuse the rather blunt expression—is putrid, listen to Pancho's arrangements of **Tiger Rag** and **Hindustan** in, of all things, conga form. They sound terrible, just like a bunch of tin cans rattling. We've heard Pancho's many other swell conga and records but where oh where he ever got the idea that **Tiger Rag** and **Hindustan** could ever be played as congas.

Hot and slow swing are the feature of Cab Calloway's discs of **Are You All Reet** and **Cupid's Nightmare. Cupid's Nightmare** is one of those slow torrid numbers.

Another Harlem hep-cat is Duke Ellington and he has recorded a piece called **Flamingo** with Herb Jefferies on the vocal spot. On the other side is a piece entitled **The Girl In My Dreams Tries To Look Like You.** Surprisingly enough it is very sweet and slow.

Orrin Tucker, who is now packin' them in at the New York Biltmore Hotel, has recorded **You're Breaking My Heart All Over Again** and **You Didn't Steal That Kiss.** Wee Bonnie Baker takes the vocal on the latter one.

Eddy Duchin, the magic fingers of radio, has recorded **Let's Dream This One Out** and **Little Sleepy Head** which should please the popular music lovers.

Every week Yehoodi trys to select the best vocal and orchestration of the week reviewed, and it becomes much harder to pick these tunes, but after much deliberation Artie Shaw again wins out over the rest. His album is really tops, it has some swell vocals and then some really hot pieces played by the boys.

These records are reviewed through the courtesy of The Emporium.

Campus Club Crier

Deadlines for club notices are 11 a.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays. Notices should be left in The Guardsman office, Room 134.

- **Alpha Gamma Sigma** . . . States Convention will be held on April 19.
- **Alpha Lambda Chi** . . . Next meeting will be held on Monday, March 31 at the home of Mary Ann Irving, 730-36th Avenue, at 8 o'clock.
- **Astronomy Club** . . . Meeting next Monday, March 31 in Room 400, at 7 o'clock.
- **Ice Skating Club** . . . Meeting Friday, March 28 at Winterland, Post and Steiner Streets at 2 o'clock. Prices to skate are 40 cents without skates and 25 cents with skates.
- **Music Club** . . . Joint meeting with the Forum Club at the Veterans Building, Van Ness Avenue and McAllister Street, at 8 o'clock. The meeting will be held in the Lecture Hall.
- **Newman Club** . . . All members are invited to a party given by the State Newman Club, this evening at 8 o'clock at 250 Buchanan Street. Dancing and refreshments.
- **Peace Club** . . . Discussions will be held on Thursday, March 27 at 830 Hyde Street, Apartment 7.
- **Phi Beta Rho** . . . An important meeting will be held on Thursday, March 27 at the home of Jackie Horrigan, 565-15th Avenue at 7:30 p.m. All members must attend.
- **Tri Epsilon** . . . Meeting this evening at the Taraval Temple, 2414-14th Avenue.
- **Forum Club** . . . See Music Club notice.

Thursday Afternoon By Sullivan

Malone

On The Feminine Side

LONG and loud have been the plaints of the masculine members of the student body over the last column we wrote. To refresh the minds of the less astute, it was written more or less as an outlet for the expression of little breaches of etiquette which annoy the women at the college. We'd like to say that the ideas contained there were those garnered as a result of a very informal survey, and that they weren't directed at any individuals we know. But if the shoe fits—you know.

At any rate the pet peeves of the men at the college equal if not surpass those expressed by the women. Since this is, after all, **On The Feminine Side,** we might as well pass them on to you for whatever use you may put them to.

HOW ARE YOUR MANNERS, LADY?

It would seem that all the slips that do not pass in the night or at any other time have not been on the side of the men. Quite the contrary, since there were lots of fellows who agreed vehemently on various points.

When a woman's date is purchasing tickets at the box-office of a theater, she is supposed to vanish mystically and politely until dealings financial are completed. Looking at the outside pictures of the feature or coming attractions passes that time easily and enables her date to find her with minimum of effort. It's amazing to us to note the number of men who complained that the women hang about awkwardly while tickets are bought and change made and dropped and picked up again.

SOME NEED SHOVES

Another sore spot to most of the fellows we spoke to was this business of entering a hotel dining room or a theater, for that matter. According to Hoyle, and we don't mean Lillian, the woman is always supposed to follow the waiter (or usher) to the table (or aisle). If no waiter (or usher—this is getting monotonous) is there, the man takes the lead with the woman following him. One deep-thinker remarked that he is always embarassed when his date isn't quite sure what to do about the situation and that he is tempted to shove her forward.

Also under fire were the women who spend their intermissions at dances in the powder-room busily engaged in a bit of gossip which turns into an evening's conversation. The rude little habit of spending one's evening flirting with another man, no matter how good a friend he may be, was also grounds for mayhem, or at least failure to date again.

THUMBS DOWN

Despite all the rumors concerning the strong and silent male, the woman who monopolizes conversations completely is often an addition to the sadder but wiser group. Not only is it ill-bred to interrupt others, and from what we could gather interrupting is much too common a fault, but it is a cardinal

(Continued on page 4, column 2)

McDonald

Shots At ...RAMdom

PSYCHOLOGISTS have written correlations into facts that appear to laymen obscurely isolated, and the correlation—to the layman—lingers on the bizarre. But science knows no such word as fantasy, and Truth will always be tritely stranger than fiction. There is no broad leap of the imagination, then, in ascribing a correlation between the military might of a people and the length of that people's hair; history tells that they are in inverse proportion.

IF HISTORY

tells truth—if long locks and a poor stand in the battlefield go hand in hand—America faces darker days than even Senator Wheeler promised. Look about the campuses over the nation; or if railroad fares make the trip prohibitive, look about our own campus. The followers of Wilde and Boone are no undernourished minority. Depression and Recession and chronic insolvency have bolstered the number of those-who-let-it-grow until the conspicuous element of studenthood is now the man with a newly-shaven neck. It is no longer a crime to trip down a stairway on a lock of uncombed hair, but who can weather the alien glances of a class after a mid-season trimming around the ears? Hollywoodian tactics may have set precedent, but the continuance of the example, chortles History, is the unhygienic route to race-suicide.

SCALFLOCKS

are a notable absence from the ranks of the warrior nations. Long before the Indians saw the military-strategy of a clean-shaven face and a stubbled head of hair, Alexander was passing out electric shavers and ten-inch scissors to his troops. Cromwellian roundheadedness defeated the cavalier-like royalists in the first interregnum; Prussian genius on the field is synonymous with the "heinie haircut"; and some have muttered that general-staff positions are open only to the bald of head. Wherever men have gathered to grapple out their difficulties, whether on the Western Front or a wrestling-mat in Dreamland Auditorium, the contest is won by the shorter-haired.

RACE-SUICIDE

is in the offing, then, unless we, as a nation, make an en masse tour of the barber-shops. Where copious growth was once a Bohemian privilege of the art-minded and those who sought to forge their individuality from the mass by externalities—it is now a goodly quorum of the population who favor growth. Its causes? The feminine trend toward a masculine hair-line is one: the male, to preserve his masculinity, must take recourse to the coiffure discarded by womankind. Again, the prohibitive entrance fee to the barber-shop presents difficulties to the purses of a nation—purses more stocked with food-tickets and draft-cards than with wherewithal for a hair-cut. National defense, insinuates History, demands a national lowering of the national ear with Lend-Lease a reality, we are literally about to get it in the neck.

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

Dance Pleased, Wants More; Is 136 A Condemned Room?

• Hotel Division Dancer

Editor, The Guardsman:

In one of the last issues of The Guardsman I read the social calendar for the spring semester, but I could not find the date of one dance for which I was looking.

The Hotel Division used to have a semi-formal spring dance at the Mark Hopkins Hotel which has been one of the best affairs in the last semesters.

Do you know if we are going to miss it this year or if it is going to be held this spring?

Interested

Editor's Note: There will be a Hotel Division dance this spring on April 18 at the Mark Hopkins Hotel. It will be semi-formal. A name band will play if it can be arranged.

• • •

• Uninhabitable

Editor, The Guardsman:

In a recent issue of The Guardsman I read that 40 per cent of San Francisco is uninhabitable. I wonder if Room 136 of this institution is included. The slopes and parking areas north and south of the building might also be considered as uninhabitable.

There is a rumor going around that Room 136 is to be converted into a darkroom. Many students are in the dark anyhow and the missing lights don't help them any.

If the missing globes were replaced the floriculture classes could easily convert the room into a hothouse. Of course any college student is subject to a lot of "hot air," but one can practically work up a sweat by sitting in Room 136 for a few minutes.

W.T.

• • •

• Discussion Still On

Editor, The Guardsman:

For some time now, Miss Cook has been turning out an amazing series of record reviews. All the records of this semester have been perfect or wonderful with the exception of one. She claims that Count Basie's recording of All or Nothing At All is not "a terrific fill-in" like some of his or her discs. Of course the students are expected to remember that the Count should take every song he plays, whether popular or otherwise, and turn in a record that is the greatest swing masterpiece of the century.

To top this statement, her latest reviews are taken almost word for word from the Columbia and Okeh record reviews. I point out the similarity of the Will Bradley, Gene Krupa and Eddy Duchin reviews. Some of the others are more cleverly-ah-concealed.

I don't think it fair to ask Miss Cook to make a trip down town twice a week, or even once a week to review records: but once every two weeks would not be too great a burden to ask: She could review a great number of records and have material for two weeks' columns. The reviews would not be old; and what is more important, the reviews would be original and not the baloney that the record companies turn out to publicize their records. I believe it is only fair to the students that this be done. After all, it is supposed to be a college-written-column for college students.

Ken Turner

• • •

• Change Collegiate Version

Editor, The Guardsman:

This is not too criticize the policy of our college paper, not to tell you what to write; however, may we make a suggestion. Several of us students got together and discussed the column "Collegiate Version" and decided that the column should be changed for the sake of variety.

Hopeful High Freshmen

Editor's Note: Plans are being formulated to feature a new column which will alternate with the Collegiate Version, in the near future. In fact, the future is here. See today's column.

Gutman

The Collegian's Version

EVERY day newspapers from California colleges far and near, make their way into The Guardsman office. They carry student opinion in editorials and signed columns, and their perusal and comparison indicates the subjects of current prevailing interest on various campuses.

The Golden Gater, published by San Francisco State College, notes that meat prices have increased. So what, you say? Then read carefully what is to follow:

Ernest Bicknell in his editorial of Tuesday, March 18, says:

"To feed an unnecessary army in a trumped up emergency, the civilian's meat prices are boosted more than 35 per cent. This is only the beginning. It fits well, doesn't it, with the President's smily-toothed assurances that cost of living positively would not increase? It is so painfully typical of the false assurances we have been given since 1932 that one should by now not have to be told to look askance at all such utterances."

Maybe Bicknell is right; perhaps he is wrong. What he says, however should be considered carefully, especially during such a period in which we are now living.

* * * *

Gurney Breckenfield, assistant night editor of **The Daily Californian,** in his editorial of Tuesday, March 18, says that censorship of the press and radio is under way.

Reliable reports persist that the Federal Bureau of Investigation has made a rather wide inspection of the American press, with particular attention to editors and writers who do not regard the status quo as holy, he believes.

Saturday night, March 15, President Roosevelt warned that America must sacrifice all but her "fundamental rights" in the effort to become an "arsenal of democracy."

* * * *

On Friday, March 14, **Allen Breed,** reporter and columnist of **Pacific Weekly** put out by **College of the Pacific,** says that one cannot pick up a newspaper today without reading some place the words, "Lend-Lease Bill." Breed feels that there is no doubt in the minds of everyone that the United States must do everything within its power to continue the democratic form of government. This can best be done by giving all possible aid to Great Britain. Breed believes, however, that the United States before giving any further aid to Britain should have down in black and white just what Britain's war aims are.

* * * *

At **San Benito County Junior College** students are eagerly awaiting the completion of their new gymnasium . . . An editorial from the **Visalia Junior College Campus** says that VJC students are showing a new interest in different types of college activities . . . maybe it's because spring is just around the corner, but so far it seems that spring hasn't caused students of this college to become very enthusiastic about various events going on here.

Hyman

Spectator

cheers for Miss Bishop . . .
it needs cheering

SOMETHING more than the well-balanced acting of Martha Scott was needed to make **Cheers For Miss Bishop** an above-average picture. The fundamental proposition of all productions—a reasonably good and different story—was lacking. A high school senior could have easily devised the plot.

A LET-DOWN FOR MISS SCOTT

Cheers For Miss Bishop is not flagrantly poor work. It is a quiet, innoccous film with a moral pointing to perseverance and the great role of education in life. A common picture from Hollywood is not news; but when an actress with the talent of Miss Scott is cast in a picture, one has a right to expect a suitable vehicle and a more than adequate supporting actors. After **Our Town** and **The Howards of Virginia,** the let-down in the form of **Cheers For Miss Bishop** must have Miss Scott still gasping for breath.

The story follows the life of Ella Bishop, Miss Scott, from her first days in a middle-western college in the 1850's to her graduation and her subsequent 50 years of teaching in that same college. Romance doesn't shy from Ella Bishop in all this time. From the beginning Old Dog Tray, William Gargan, dogs her footsteps. While Gargan is kept in a state of eternal hope, two other men enter Miss Bishop's life. Each affair turns out as a bitter disappointment to her through no fault of her own. In spite of always-a-best-man-but-never-a-groom Gargan, Miss Bishop never marries but devotes herself to a life of successful and fruitful teaching.

INUTILE ARTISTRY

Without question the entire weight of the film is borne by Miss Scott—and to no avail. Not only is she the whole picture, but she is forced to play in a span of about 55 years. Expert make-up notwithstanding, it is no easy task for a woman in her twenties to present a credible woman in her seventies. Miss Scott aquits herself remarkably well, but it is unfortunate that the task was even created.

Next to the star, the only player of note is Edmund Gwenn as the kindly and understanding college president. Gargan is just adequate, as is the rest of the cast. The picture is also supposed to introduce a young thing by the name of Mary Anderson. Very thoughtful of the studio, but it needn't have.

WHY'S STEVE BENET THERE?

Not only were Miss Scott's capabilities wasted, but the name of Stephen Vincent Benet was noticed as the author of the screen dramatization for the picture. He surely must not need the money. Perhaps the producer is a relative.

The flash back technique, which can be a dramatic device of real force, is also wasted. Like most cinematic special effects it should be used with discrimination if it is to retain any effect.

Though it would seem that the film is jammed with shortcomings, **Cheers For Miss Bishop** is really sincere stuff, but, again, made largely so by Martha Scott. You will like the last scene. It's sentimental; it's hackneyed; but it's convincing. We see Miss Bishop's life of teaching culminated by a college testimonial dinner. Her former students, now famous, of course, pay words of homage. It's the same old formula, but it's the most effective portion of the entire picture.

. THE GUARDSMAN SPORTS .

Vol. XII, No. 15 TUESDAY, MARCH 25, 1941

Women's Athletics

Association's Calendar Full Of Activity

With but one month remaining before tourney week, which climaxes this semester's Women's Athletic Association's sports program, the extra-curricular calendar of events is filled with activity.

Competing for intercollegiate archery honors, eight ramettes representatives will shoot at Santa Rosa Junior College this Saturday, March 29.

Concerning participants for this event, four advanced and four beginner archers will be selected by Verrel Weber, women's archery instructor, Janice Birch, WAA archery manager, reported.

With the WAA council's acceptance of WAA credit to women interested from the regular ice skating class, Berta Reid, manager for the club, reported an exhilarating increase of 24 sign-ups at its meeting last week.

The WAA council, consisting of officers of WAA, all sports managers, and faculty adviser, Bertha Keller, women's physical education instructor, passed this decision at its regular Tuesday meeting two weeks ago.

Thirteen ice skaters, accompanied by Aileen Kinkel, women's skating instructor, will join with Santa Rosa's ice enthusiasts following the intercollegiate archery playday to be held earlier in the day.

Plans for an ice skating playday were disclosed by Miss Reid at the council meeting last week, with the announcement that five women from seven neighboring junior colleges are on the guest list. This event will take place sometime next month.

Softballers Plan Outing

Pat Couteleno, WAA softball manager, reports that 17 horsehide rammettes will take an outing to Mill Valley and thence to Rattlesnake soon.

Also materializing before long are softball playdays with local high school elevens, Miss Coutolenc said.

Lowell High School girl's basketball team has been invited by the WAA basketball club for a playday here on March 27, Jane Visalli, manager announced definitely.

Guardsman Trophy Reappears

Sign-ups and practice for The Guardsman trophy tournament will begin on April 1, Miss Keller said.

Information desired when signing-up at the physical education bulletin board near Room 190 consists of the player's name, partner's name, telephone number, and free hours.

This perpetual trophy, donated by the college publication, has been dug up once again, comes the spring season. Any tennis enthusiast many enter the tourney, winners of the doubles matches will have names inscribed on the trophy.

WAA tennisters, according to Edith Johnston, manager, have challenged San Francisco State College players to a tennis playday.

Last year about this time, a similar event was staged, inviting six neighboring junior college WAA tennis women at the Palace of Fine Arts.

Swimming Class Invited

WAA swimmers and all college students who can swim were invited to attend the Senior Life Saving and Water Safety classes being conducted this year at the Crystal Plunge by the American Red Cross.

According to Miss Kinkel, swimming instructor, the campaign is being conducted tonight at 7 o'clock, Thursday, March 27, at 7 p.m., March 31, April 2, and April 4.

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RAMblings

By Willard Akers

Poor Men At The Bottom Of Hill; Take A Bow, Joe

JUST because we gave the women a little credit for their progress last week, the men in the physical education department immediately started to hand in stories about the many activities which are occurring down there in the gym. All of a sudden, sorta quick like, it dawned upon us that we had been neglecting the poor gentlemen at the bottom of the hill.

As you probably know, the sports page is generally filled with the athletic doings of the men, so the women, through their WAA have been trying to compete. Now it seems that the men feel that they also deserve to have notice of their activities published. Well, anyway, we are giving them a chance. (Jack Brady—never say we haven't done anything for you.)

Fights Oughta Be Good, Take A Bow, Joe

Next Friday evening, if we haven't been misled by the reams of publicity flooding this campus these last few weeks, there are going to be some fisticuffs at that familiar habitat, The Coliseum Bowl. These fights, originally starting under the name of AMS bouts, will still retain that name, though in essence they will be quite different. Not only the AMS, but also the intramural department and Joe Lantagne himself, are taking credit for this coming show.

Joe, y'see is coaching the boys and is taking all the responsibility for the show on his shoulders. Postler, Green, Brady, et al connected with intramurals also claim to have something to do with it, since the medals, gloves, or whatever is to be given to the winners are being furnished by the intramural men.

If the coming fights even come near to the excellence of last semester's show, they will really have to be good. Take a bow, Joe Lantagne, and we daintily toss you our bouquet (not booquay) as a reward for your fine work with the boys of the boxing team.

What About That Intramural Manager?

Paul Postler, the busy man who ain't here no more, has left a vacancy in the intramural setup. Some remark was made to the effect that Ted Green, present assistant manager, would step into Paul's place.

Now information has come in to the effect that Green would continue in his capacity as assistant manager, and would help administer the activities of the intramural program with the advice of Jack Brady, and the help of the varied sport managers. Then next semester Green is expected to start off as head manager of the program, and is expected to choose his assistant from the present team managers. Bob Hoffman, little-mentioned member of the tennis squad, and present manager of table-tennis is one of the men in line for the assistant managerial spot next semester.

Action On Bowling Proposition At Last

Finally something is happening about the reorganization of a bowling team. Mention was made in this column, of an offer by a local bowling establishment to provide free instruction to team members, but nothing has happened. Well, last week someone was apparently interested enough in the possibilities to put out a call for interested students. Now things are looking brighter, and we may have a team within the very near future. Don't say it, we know, Quote: Well why didn't you organize one yourself? unquote.

Baseball

Batting Power Needed; Adams, Stellar Hurler, Out Two Weeks

Lack of batting prowess, Jack Gaddy, coach of the college baseball team, said last Wednesday, is still the main problem confronting the Ram nine.

In all games played to date this season, Gaddy continued, downfall of the Red and White has been caused by a dearth of safeties. A few hits at the right time would have converted many of this year's defeats into victories.

The pitching staff, Gaddy commented, has been the outstanding factor in Ram potency. Andy Adams, number one hurler, and Earl Vorhees, second ranking moundsman, have both turned in consistently good performances.

Vorhees Out Too

At present, however, both Adams and Vorhees are on the shelf. Adams is hampered with an infected finger and is carrying his arm in a sling, Gaddy said, while Vorhees is bothered by a sore arm.

Adams said last Thursday, that he will not be able to pitch for at least two weeks, according to medical advice he has received. Vorhees, on the other hand, will pitch again as soon as his ailing flipper rounds into shape, which may take a few days or a few weeks.

Adams utilizes three deliveries, a fast ball, a curve, and a change of pace to work on opposing batters. To be at his peak in efficiency he must have his usual control. Therefore, he will not be at top form again until his finger is completely healed.

Long Practice Possible

Vorhees depends upon a sizzling smoke ball to stop opponents' hitters, and his arm must be in the pink of condition to burn the ball across the platter with his normal proficiency. Vorhees will also not be in the best of shape until his arm is rested completely.

Now that the weather conditions have cleared up, Gaddy added, it has become possible to hold lengthy practice sessions throughout the entire week, and the squad will soon be cut down to normal size.

About 60 Sportswomen To Be In Festival Tonight

When the Women's Athletic Association's spring sports festival gets under way tomorrow night from 7:30 to 9:30 in the women's gymnasium, about 60 sports enthusiasts of the college will join in the social affair.

This no-date event was postponed for two weeks from the original date because of the small number of women who planned to attend. Although attendance is limited to only those who signed-up for WAA, a good group of athletically enthusiastic students are expected to break-the-ice socially during the evening.

Men from co-educational classes and faculty members are on the guest list, according to Jeanne Arnold, president of the Women's Athletic Association.

Games and mixer dances such as the John Paul Jones, will provide two hours of enjoyment for this Growing Up Party, the association's last special theme event before Tourney Week.

Yell leader, Barbara Smith, and her Red Peppers are scheduled to start the ball rolling for the various program games.

Changes Made In Women's Intramural Schedule

Changes in the Women's Athletic Association's intramural schedule made at the council's meeting last week are as follows:

Tennis—Tuesday, April 22 .... Courts
Archery—Wed., April 2 .... Range

Intramural

Track Meet Entries Due Tomorrow

Entries for the intramural track meet will not be accepted after tomorrow, Wednesday, Ted Green, newly appointed intramural manager, said last Wednesday.

First and second place medals will be awarded in 13 events, six of which will be field events, Green announced, and seven of which will be running events.

Green also added that all entrants should apply to Russ Sweet, college track coach, immediately after signing up for intramural track competition. Sweet will personally supervise the intramural activitiy.

Green further stated that competition in this semester's intramural track competition should be keener than that of any previous intramural program, because of an advantage derived from use of the inter-class meet as a warm-up competition.

Table Tennis Begins Today

Jack Brady, intramural faculty adviser, drew attention to the fact that competition in intramural table tennis will begin this afternoon at 3 p.m. in the men's gymnasium.

Approximately 60 men, Brady added, are signed up to compete in the table tennis tournament. Competitors will find the schedule posted on the intramural bulletin board opposite the radio control room.

"Inasmuch as no entrants have been received for the intramural golf tournament," Brady said, "golf has definitely dropped from this semester's intramural program."

Touchtackle On Point Basis

Touchtackle, Brady continued, which is scheduled to start Tuesday, April 3, will be decided on a point basis, after round robin play is completed. Two points will be awarded for a victory, one point will be given for a tie, and no points will be allowed for a defeat.

Softball, which will be the last of intramural major sports, is scheduled to begin on Monday, April 28, according to Brady.

After two weeks of competition in intramural basketball, only six teams remain undefeated; two in each of the three leagues. The Goats and the Spooks retain perfect records in the American league, the Buckeyes and the Japanese Students have unblemished records in the National league, and the Eagles and the Rabbits have not yet been defeated in the International league.

Play-off For Basket Medals

Championship of the three leagues will be decided on a percentage basis, Green said. Winners of the three divisions will then engage in a play-off for first, second and third place medals. Only winners of the leagues, he continued, will be eligible for play-off competition.

Regular play, Green predicted, will be concluded next Tuesday, following which, play-off competition will start on Wednesday. Play-off, he added, will be elimination. A drawing will be held to determine which team draws a first round bye.

Highlight of last week's play was the defeat of the Newman Club, one of the favorites in the tournament, Green said. He also drew attention to the near defeat of the Spooks at the hands of the Unknowns. The Spooks finally won a close 35 to 33 game.

Students Wanted To Form Bowling Club At College

Students interested in forming a bowling club here at the college, were invited this week to get in touch with Kenneth Turner, by telephoning MOntrose 6606.

Turner said that he wanted at least 10 students in his proposed bowling club.

Last semester there was a bowling team at the college, but it was not continued. Bowling instructor was Joseph A. Amori, now head of the college bureau of employment.

If a bowling team is formed, practice will be held at the Lincoln Bowling Alley, on Sixth Avenue, between Clement and Geary Sts.

Free instruction will be offered at this alley as advertised in The Guardsman.

Charles L. Todd and Robert Sonkin of New York City College are collecting folksongs and ballads among migratory workers in California.

Boxing

Preliminaries For AMS Show To End Today; 16 Best Men Will Compete On Friday Eve

Preliminaries for the annual Associated Men Students' boxing matches will be concluded today, Joe Lantagne, college boxing mentor, announced last Friday. Yesterday, last Thursday and Friday, a total of more than 60 men students, eligible contestants for the AMS show, was narrowed down to the 16 salient boxers who will perform for the event.

Those who have already won their elimination matches, and thus gained the right to fight next Friday night are Tak Momii, a 118 pound veteran and winner of his last AMS bout, who will have as an opponent either Joe Briseno or George Mills, depending on the winner of the latter two.

In the 125 ranks Felix Salvadore, also a winner in the last AMS show, will be opposed by George Chinn. Emil Kayrallah, a 135 pounder, will fight the college veteran, Frank Matsumoto, both of whom are fast and efficient boxers.

Cox Fights Pearl

There is a bit of indecision in the 145 pound division. Don Cox will engage with Art Pearl, while Charles Chambers will meet Sam Benigno. The two winners of their respective matches will meet in the finals at the Coliseum Bowl. The veteran two-time winner Bill Edwards will tangle with neophyte Paul Coke in the 155 pound division.

Dennith McKenzie, Joel Jevons, Eugene Skelley, and Dave Hunicke, 165 pounders, will battle it out to determine which two will have the privilege of appearing next Friday night.

At the 175 pound rank, two-time winner Tom Mahoney is resting, while Bill Finch and a yet to be named opponent will engage in a match to find out who will have the somewhat dubious right of meeting the smooth Mahoney.

Things are similar in the heavyweight division with Bill Horgan standing by while Alfred Drake and Edward Eping fight it out for final privileges.

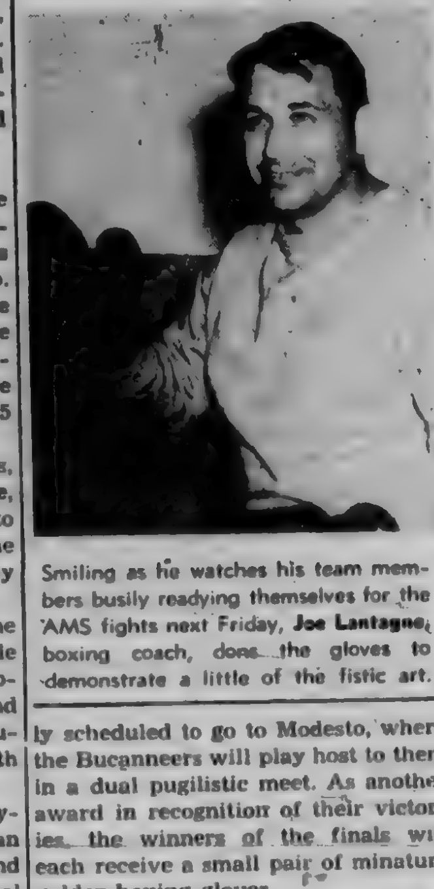
Crowd Expected

With the boxing in college circles growing, a good-sized crowd of both college students and the general public is expected to turn out for the semi-annual show. In addition to the eight boxing bouts which will make up the bulwark of the program, there will be two judo exhibition bouts to inspire a little interest in wrestling in the college.

Winners of the bouts are tentatively scheduled to go to Modesto, where the Bucanneers will play host to them in a dual pugilistic meet. As another award in recognition of their victories, the winners of the finals will each receive a small pair of minature golden boxing-gloves.

The program will be held at the Coliseum Bowl which is located at 11th and Market streets on next Friday evening. The first bout is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. on the dot. Admission to the bouts is either a general charge of 25 cents, or an Associated Student card.

Showing 'em How



Smiling as he watches his team members busily readying themselves for the AMS fights next Friday, **Joe Lantagne,** boxing coach, dons the gloves to demonstrate a little of the fistic art.

College Netsters Obtain Tentative Salinas Date

Continuing their quest for the conference crown, Coach Tom Wilson's netsters are tentatively scheduled to meet Salinas on the lettuce town's courts, according to the league schedule.

Leading the squad will be Jack Hare, recently shifted to the number one spot, and Joe Greeley, number two ranking player of the college squad. Others certain to see action are Tony Calagos, Bob Byrne, Joe Francisco, Jack McKay, and George Amemiya.

St. Mary's Matches Yesterday

As a prelude to the Salinas contest, the Rams faced the St Mary's Gaels at Moraga yesterday afternoon. The college netsters were expected to win with ease, because the Gaels suffered setbacks from San Francisco State and Santa Clara. The Rams were barely defeated by the Broncos, 5 to 4, while St. Mary's went down 8 to 1.

Trailing the highly touted San Mateo Junior College Bulldogs for the conference tennis crown, the college netsters have been practicing daily on the college courts with inspired hopes of overtaking the conference leaders.

Rams Trail By One

As the standings of the teams are based on individual matches, the Rams trail by one match, having won 18 and suffered eight setbacks, while the Bulldogs have won 19 matches and lost seven, according to Bill Madamba, college tennis manager.

Since the Ram squad was nosed out by San Mateo in the early season, four matches to three, the peninsulans have improved steadily with recent matches and are a vastly different squad, Wilson said. With easy matches yet to come, the Bulldogs should win the conference championship, but the Rams possess high hopes of overhauling the flying victors.

Bill Busik, one of Navy's three football field generals, formerly was captain of the Pasadena Junior College team.

Men's Gym Classes Carry On Inter-class Activities

Completing six weeks of intramural activity in the men's physical educational department, Lee Eisan's 11 o'clock classes have been engaging in touchtackle football and basketball.

These activities have been conducted on a large scale basis, with 90 basketball teams, composed of four men to a team, playing on one court, and 60 touchtackle football squads, composed of six men.

At present, the Hams, Eisan's Tuesday and Thursday class has won from all competition in their touchtackle league. The squad is composed of Charles Roy, Warren Raymond, Richard Porterfield, Julian Ries, Charles Scott, and Arthur Posten.

The Monday and Wednesday touchtackle league is in a tight deadlock for first place, with the Ramblers and Papooses fighting for the championship crown. The Papooses have won three victories and one tie to their credit, while the Ramblers have won two games and tied three.

For each victory, a team receives two points, and for a tie, one point is awarded to each squad. This is the reason for the tie, Eisan said. All inter-class tournaments will be completed within three weeks, according to the inter-class schedules.

Swimming Team To Meet Sequoia In Friday Opener

Competition for the swimming team opens with a meet at Sequoia High Schol next Friday, March 28, followed by a meet the next day against the University of California varsity, according to James Jensen, college swimming coach.

Jensen announced that he had selected the men who would represent the college in both meets. They are as follows: 200 free style, Otis Coshin; dashes, Bill Hickey, James Webb, and Howard Schoof; back stroke, Bill Guenther; breast stroke, Bill Weiner and Joe Grannis; distances, Bill Lucas; diving, John Lavery.

ICE SKATING 3 SESSIONS DAILY WINTERLAND
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Track

Intramural Preliminaries Thursday

Preliminaries in the intramural track meet are scheduled to begin promptly at 2 o'clock next Thursday, March 27, at the Balboa High School track. Finals will be held the following day.

Again it is emphasized that members of the varsity track team will not be allowed to compete in this meet, thus giving other students a definite break.

Medals will be given for first and second places in all events. Regular meet events are scheduled on the program. These events include the 100 yd. dash, 220 yd. dash, 440 yd. dash, 880, mile run, 120 low hurdles, 110 high hurdles, pole vault, high jump, broad jump, shot put, javelin, and discus.

Prelims In Field, Dash

Preliminaries will be held only in the dashes and field events. The weight throwing will be held, not on the Balboa track, but near the college football field.

Coach Russ Sweet expects a large turnout for this meet and hopes that it will parallel the success of the inter-class meet held last week. From daily time trials and the showings of the inter-class meet, Sweet has made his selection of those who will represent the college in varsity competition.

In the dashes Wallace Hurst, Al Richards, Sam Mendelson, Don Towler, Leon Rice, and Wilfred Slattery have been picked to carry the Ram banner. Two recruits from Sweet's physical education classes, Jack Fong and Warner Croll may break into this group if they live up to their high school reputations.

The quarter mile will be represented by quite a few men. Among are George Canfield, Bert Korn, Jack McMeekin, Don Hewitt, Bill Lewis, Ed Ellis, Stan Young, and Ray Hutchins. Lewis and McMeekin also can be depended upon in the half.

Bob Lowrey is the outstanding threat in the half mile, having run a 2.01 880 on the slow Balboa track. Lowrey can also run the 440 if there is a need.

The mile features Louis Vasquez, Bob Howard, Dick Houston, and Jim Skinner.

Timber Outlook Good

Sweet expects a pretty fair crop of timber toppers. The hurdlers include Bill Watkins, Keith Damsky, Francis Schneider, Leon Rice, and George Canfield.

A quartet of whales will heave the shot and discus for the Rams. These four are Marshall Leong, Jim Wagstaff, Howard Council, and Bob Mcgowan.

Damskey In Javelin

Keith Damskey will be the solitary javelin thrower representing the college.

The place of Kenny Hagen, last year's star high jumper will be filled by a threesome including Bob Goulter, Dick Le Francis, and Bill Watkins.

The broad jumpers are headed by the hard-working Leon Rice and are rounded out by Gene Suacci, Saburo Okamura, and Tad Kawaguchi.

A really good trio of pole vaulters includes Keith Groswird, Hector Hancock, and George Canfield. All of these men have cleared 12 feet or better and Groswird has done 13.6. Canfield has been complaining of back pains from vaulting, and this may prevent him from competing in this event.

The mile relay quartet has not been definitely selected, but there is ample material to pick from.

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Employment

Opportunities For Jobs Announced; Outside College Projects Set Up

No further information has been forthcoming concerning the vocational guidance service to be offered to college students, according to Joseph Amori, faculty member in charge of employment.

The government has set up a number of out of school projects through the NYA, Amori said, including sewing, hospital work, and the latest addition, radio technology.

Radio Jobs Open

Students who are familiar with radio repair, construction and coding, and even those who have not had experience along that line are asked to apply. They must not carry more than 12 units, Amori explained.

The rate of pay is $18 per month for those who can qualify, he added. Six men have been sent to date.

Drop-Outs Investigated

Returns of the drop-out study, an investigation and report on students who dropped out of college after last semester, are coming in daily.

"It is imperative that the faculty advisers speed up the work," Amori said. Reports will be received in Room 170.

The placement office is also doing a one year follow-up study under the direction of Margaret Andrews guidance graduate student of Stanford University, Amori continued.

Lois Garrf, also of Stanford, is supervising a study of scholastically deficient students of last semester.

Jobs are still posted on the bulletin board near the registrar's office, Amori said, and names of students with whom the placement office wishes to get in touch are also posted there.

Student Workers Needed

The following openings are still available:

There are several service station jobs open, Amori said, as well as a number of fountain jobs.

Although 12 shoe salesmen have been placed, there are still more openings in that line, he continued.

Applications are still being taken for summer work, and should be filed immediately.

"Prior to deciding on application for summer resort jobs," Amori stated, "it is well for the student to consider his vocational goal in life and to evaluate the situation with regard to the benefit of his summer employment in helping him to attain his chosen goal.

Battalion Chief

Dever Comments On Fire Drills

Fire drills in the colleges are not what they should be, according to Battalion Chief Dever, who visited the college last Friday.

"The fire drill of the college was not what anyone would expect it to be," Dever said. "The students just didn't seem to put their hearts into it. They just seemed to take their time in getting out of the building."

Dever disclosed that the time spent in leaving and returning to the building should be a lot less than the time used on Friday.

Fire drills are held in all schools in the district once a month by the fire department, Dever revealed, but he believes that schools should also have drills of their own.

"All that is asked is the cooperation of the students in this matter," he insisted. If this cooperation were only given, they would have the knowledge of what and how to do it if an earthquake struck their school."

Dever expressed the conviction that the college students, if a few more fire drills were held, would be faster.

Honor Society Delegates To Attend State Parley

Plans for the annual state convention of the Alpha Gamma Sigma honor society at Reedley were disclosed last week by Alice Cooper, faculty adviser.

Scheduled to continue through April 19 and 20, the convention will include delegates from various colleges throughout the state, she said.

Theme of the statewide convention will be Alpha Gamma Sigma activities and the world today.

"Students attending will be guests of the Reedley Junior College members, and will be entertained in their homes," Miss Cooper said.

Two years ago, Alpha Gamma Sigma, during a model installation of a new chapter, entertained 200 members of Alpha Gamma Sigma. Every member of the Reedley chapter was present.

Impressed with the 100 per cent showing, Miss Cooper announced that she wished to return the compliment this year.

Students desiring additional information should see Miss Cooper or Gordon Peterson, president of the society, in Room 187.

Palace Hotel Dance To Follow AMS Show

Students of College of the Pacific, University of San Francisco, San Jose College, and San Mateo and Modesto Junior Colleges, have been invited to the AMS fights by Joe Lantagne, college boxing instructor.

The Palace Hotel is featuring a Junior College night, following the AMS boxing show, March 28, and will give special rates to students of this college, Ogden Wheeler, student leader, revealed last Friday.

"Street clothes will be appropriate," Wheeler said.

Headline Slants

(Continued from page 1)

says, to strike for the things you cannot have, than to become satisfied with the advantages of a democracy. Now there is noble reasoning.

This fellow daily visits the factories of our city and attempts, under the cover of free speech, to bring other sheep into the fold.

He stands among a group of men, spouting forth words of Stalinistic wisdom, and there are those who have not sense enough to question his statements.

All over the country such men are working for their dream, never knowing, never realizing, that they are but the pawns of leaders who, through their efforts have salted away fortunes in far corners of the earth.

THERE IS A SURPLUS

Words, words, words, pour from their lips. It is regrettable that these elusive words cannot be corraled; but once spoken they are forever lost and only their insidious impressions remain.

Yes, free speech, as freedom itself, is a very wonderful thing. But speech that is free may be working to bring about speech that is a slave. We must accept with caution or we are likely to lose the right of acceptance completely.

More On Feminine Side

(Continued from page 2)

sin to bring up conversations in which persons unknown to the majority of the group are discussed. The sort of do-you-remember-Mabel thing which is deadly dull to those who don't know Mabel.

MEMORIES UNPOLITIC

Mooning over songs which bring memories which burn for the most part is poor politics, according to the male standards. To quote one man verbatim, "Don't women realize we have memories, too?" Need we say more?

Chipped nail polish, uncombed or straggly hair, and crooked stocking seams stood high upon the list of liabilities for dating stock, but the unforgivable error is that of not wearing a corsage which is sent. The woman who doesn't wear her flowers or who breaks them up to suit herself is ruining her chances with the average fellow (and is probably ruining the flowers, to boot). Of all the faults which brought indignant comments this stood the highest. And small wonder.

Josiah Macy, Jr., foundation of New York City has made a grant of $1,500 to the University of California institute of child welfare.

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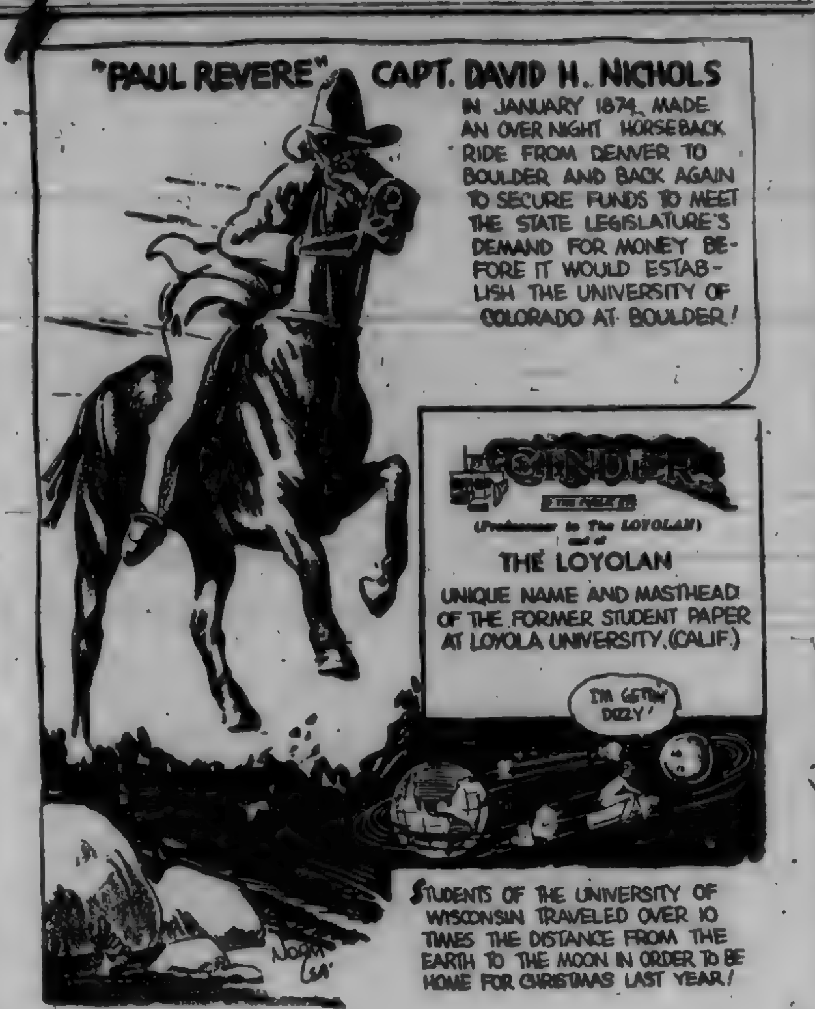
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THE LOYOLAN
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I'M GETTIN' DIZZY!
STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN TRAVELED OVER 10 TIMES THE DISTANCE FROM THE EARTH TO THE MOON IN ORDER TO BE HOME FOR CHRISTMAS LAST YEAR!
NORM

Fifth Attempt At Camera Club Made By Students

Fifth attempt to establish a permanent camera club at the college was made last week by a group of amateur student photographers, John Duns, president of the organization, announced last week.

Next meeting of the new club will be on Wednesday, March 26, in Room 132, at 2 p. m.

Future plans will be made at this meeting, it was revealed by Duns, and the official constitution, accepted by the Club Advisory Board, will be read.

De Young Museum To Show Work Of Student Artists

Slated to open at the De Young Museum sometime between now and April 22, the annual student art exhibit will contain work of all Northern California Junior Colleges, M. Evans Ecke, college art insntructor, said last week.

The work submitted to the De Young Museum, is to be chosen by a committee from there, Ecke said, and names of the artists and their work will be announced in The Guardsman as soon as possible.

College Representatives To Attend Debate Meet

Lloyd L. Luckmann, college debate coach, announced last week that the college debating team will be represented at the Little Legislature to be held at Sacramento Junior College, Friday, April 25.

Junior Colleges throughout the State will send their representatives to debate on the question of compulsory arbitration in labor disputes. Arguments will be based on the Fletcher-Bigger act and its effect on labor strife. A day long session is expected, Luckmann said.

The college debating team recently parried words with the St. Mary's team, consisting of John Starr and Kenneth Johnson, on the practability of Western Hemisphere solidarity. Jack McCade and Bill Wood of this institution took the affirmative and an audience decision held that both teams were equally good.

College debaters next met San Francisco State College to thrash out the same question, this time emerging victorious.

Debates are usually held on Tuesday afternoon in Room 190, and students are invited to attend, Luckmann said.

A Capella Choir

Full Program Planned For Next Sunday

On Sunday, March 30, the A Capella Choir will present its first full length program at the First Presbyterian Church, Sacramento Street and Van Ness Avenue, Flossita Badger, college music instructor announced last week.

Entertainment will begin at 8 p. m. and is open to the general public, Miss Badger said.

Little was done in public entertainment by the choir at the beginning of this semester, but the men and women of the choir have been rehearsing in preparation for the month of April, when they are scheduled for several important engagements.

On Sunday evening, April 6, the choir will appear before a convention of State College Supervisors and State Principals at the Hotel Whitcomb.

College Night Planned

April 20 is the date for San Francisco Junior College Night at the Trinity Methodist church at 16th and Market streets. Dean Edwin C. Browne will be a guest speaker, and the choir will appear under the direction of Miss Badger.

According to tentative plans Ruth Berryessa, assistant manager of the A Cappella Choir, will serve as an accompanist for the group on this occasion. Miss Berryessa has served in that capacity upon frequent occasions in the past, it was revealed by Miss Badger.

To Perform At Luncheon

April 20 the choir will appear before a Luncheon party at the Merchandise Mart, Market and 10th street.

On April 29 the choir will entertain members of the Junior College Advisory Counsel.

Listed on the program for next Sunday evenin̄g are Emitte Spiritum Tuum, by Schulkey; Come Blessed Death, by Bach; From Heaven Above, by Bach; Heavenly Light, by Kopylov; Begone Dull Care, an old English, arranged by Rhodes; Turn Ye To Me, old Scotch arranged by Cain; Ole Ark's A-Moverinn', negro spiritual by Cain.

Of the 48 members of the choir there are 20 who are new this semester.

A great many of these new members have come from Balboa High School, Miss Badger revealed.

Publications

Contributions To Forum Magazine Due In 3 Weeks; Material Wanted

Stressing the fact that there are only three weeks left in which to accept contributions to the Forum Magazine, Dorothy Mercer, faculty adviser, announced last week that the deadline is Tuesday, April 15.

Any material handed in might advisably be submitted prior to that date so that a last minute rush may be avoided, Miss Mercer said.

One of the main features of the magazine will include symposiums on the following two subjects: What Is America's Stake in the Far East and What Kind of Peace Will She Get?

Limit Is 1500 Words

All such essays must be written in 1500 words or less, Miss Mercer revealed, adding that any news may be presented on these two questions.

"Any type of poetry, essays, articles and short stories are acceptable with the emphasis on short stories because of a lack of contributions of that kind. Also needed for the new periodical are art sketches. Art students are asked to see Charles Fernandez, art student, in regard to the type of sketches needed for the magazine," she disclosed.

Prizes Offered

Cash prizes are being offered to authors of the two best works submitted; one for the best literary effort, and a second for the finest artistic donation.

Members of the judges' committee include Miss Mercer and Frederick G. Bracher, faculty advisers, and Lillian Hoyle, Eleanor Leitnor, Sol Lipsitz and Hazel Bray.

Open House Scheduled To College On April 29

In connection with Public Schools Week an open house will be held Tuesday, April 29, at 8 p. m. at the college, Claude A. Shull, president of the San Francisco Junior College Council revealed last week.

"Taking part in the panel discussion will be representatives from the fields of law, medicine, ministry, merchandising, and banking," Shull said, "and these five men with Paul Mohr, registrar of the college and Louis Conlan, coordinator of educational management, who will supply the technical information, will discuss in round-table fashion several pertinent topics relating to junir colleges."

In the past, this Public Schools Week has been very successful, according to Conlan, as it tells the public what the schools are doing. The theme at this time will probably be national defense.

More On The Cafeteria

(Continued from page 1)

"Adoption of the plan would necessitate communication with Mrs. Watson, chairman of the Hotel and Restaurant Division, who is recovering from an illness, and we would hesitate to disturb her," Miss Richardson remarked.

At present the cafeteria is open from 10 a. m. to 2:15 p. m. with the fountain alone being open after 2 p. m.

University of Texas library has one of the few known copies of the first book of essays published in the New World—"Dialogue de Cervantes de Salazar," printed in 1554.

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The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College
•
1940 Member 1941
Associated Collegiate Press

Vol. XII FRIDAY, MARCH 28, 1941 No. 16

Slants on the Headlines

By FRANCIS CHRISMAN

ON an obscure mountain, in an obscure part of this world, there sits an entity that is the essence of Truth. No other being, save that unfathomable Creator of the universe, has ever known this entity, and no man has ever found that secluded hill.

Surrounded by a constant present, hampered in no way by doubts of past or future, this Truth discerns with ease the right from the wrong, and finds pleasure in observing the proximity of man to the methods that are so obviously correct.

But unfortunately Truth has discovered that men are seldom on the right path and are more often on the wrong; and Truth sits and observes, never acting because he is not physical, and wonders what the trouble might be.

That mountain of which we speak was here before this universe was created, and it will remain long after all is gone; its tenant will remain though only time and space continue to exist.

DIVERTED INTERESTS

With such the case, it is strange indeed that men should divert their interests to other channels; it is strange that they should seek wealth, or fame, or power, to find that these human values are not able to supply their needs.

Truth has watched the bankers of great nations bring about wars so that their wealth might be increased, and Truth was moved by the conspicuous error.

Truth has watched heroes rise and fall on waves of public emotion, and Truth has meditated on the hopelessness of such success and such achievement.

And Truth has observed the political and martial dictators of various lands about him, and has marveled at their audacity, but has reconsidered when noting the susceptibility of the human to praise and to false promises.

FEW OFFER HOPE

At various times certain men have appeared upon the scene, but these so seldom, who give rise to hopes in Truth; hopes for a sane, logical conclusion to all the efforts of the world.

These men stand out above the others; their very manner seems to attract the attention of the rational. For the most part they are preachers of a sort, preaching in many tongues, and in many lands, and of many different things.

But peace is with them a universal necessity, and no matter what their main line of thought this desire for peace creeps out from between the words they write, and from between the words they utter.

And some of these preachers of a sort advocate a United States of the World, and then Truth begins to wonder.

And some of these preachers of a sort advocate elimination of trade barriers and a kind of mild communism, and Truth is still wondering.

ADVOCATES OF NOTHING

There are some of these preachers of a sort who advocate nothing, who predict nothing, and who demand nothing—and Truth ceases then to wonder. They do not claim to know what is right or wrong, or which road is the easier or the more sensible.

(Continued on page 4, column 4)

Calendar

School System's Shift Forces Two New Proposals

Since adoption this week of a new calendar by the San Francisco school department, two new 1941-42 calendar plans have been submitted to the administration for approval, according to officials of the college.

Because it is impossible to close the semester before the Christmas holidays, therefore, the chief aim will be, in both plans, to have at least two weeks before the final examinations are given, faculty members said.

Plan A Opens Sept. 2

In Plan A, it is suggested that Fall registration begin on September 2, and that the Spring registration will begin on February 2. This means that commencement will be on June 5.

In this plan some of the holidays are omitted, although there will be a whole week vacation for Easter holidays.

The second plan, B, suggests that Fall registration begin on September 10, and as is the case of Plan A, the Spring registration will be on February 2. Commencement in this plan will be on June 12.

In the latter plan, all the holidays are observed, but for Easter vacation, there will be only a two-day vacation.

Administration to Decide

As soon as the administration makes a decision in reference to these plans, the one chosen will then go to the Board of Education for approval, J. Paul Mohr, registrar, said.

If neither of these plans is accepted, a new plan or plans will be made up to fit the calendar adopted by the school department.

It is expected that the report of the approval or otherwise of these plans will be known in about a week, administration leaders indicated.

Presentation of these plans eliminates the possibility of using the calendar plan proposed for the college by the Forestry Club last week, because their program, which was ideal for the college alone, would be hard to adjust to the rest of the school department program.

Scholastic Council Makes Allowances In Trophy Offer

To allow more people to be eligible for the perpetual trophy, to be given by the scholastic council once each year, the council, under the chairmanship of Ogden Wheeler, has decided to include the grades of this semester and the previous one.

Those who entered the contest will still be eligible, and those who have not entered the present contest will be eligible to do so, Wheeler said.

Application blanks, he promised, will be available again toward the end of the semester.

Students who receive this award each year will have their names inscribed on the base of the trophy, and will be given the detachable shield appropriately engraved, Wheeler said.

Art Mecca

Diego Rivera Mural Puts College On Tourist Map; But Where Is It?

Mecca for art-seeking Americans no longer lies in the Louvre of Paris or on the crumbling stones of the Acropolis—if college administration secretary Edna Denhart has a word to say about it. For Diego Rivera's already world-famed mural has teetered the artistic scales, and the tourists who formerly raided the European galleries seem to be converging on Room 130 of the college's science building.

A Tale Unfolds

Here, in the offices of President A. J. Cloud, Miss Denhart has added to her stenographic abilities the newer functions of museum guide and authority on Rivera murals. When Life Magazine put a four-page spread of the Mexican artist's opus in a recent issue and innocently remarked that it was soon to grace the walls of the campus' "Library Building," then the western trek began.

Rubber-necking, mural-seeking travelers have beaten a path to the campus; with lunch-boxes and guide books they have furrowed the carpeted floor in the presidential chambers—and the furrow in Miss Denhart's otherwise placid brow deepens with every query: Where, they ask, is the library building and the famous Rivera mural? The disheartening answer is familiar to every student: the mural is not on the campus and the "Library Building" is only a blueprint in an architect's drawer.

Laissez-Faire Fails

Though Miss Denhart's efforts to stem the tourist flow are unceasing—how she dislikes her duties as a bearer of bad news!—the mural-seekers have not yet let her alone. Only last week an Ohio contingent poured breathlessly into her office and begged for directions to the library building and the work of Rivera.

Their pleas and heartfelt sobs were unable to conjure stone and steel from the mathematical abstractions of a blueprint. There were questions: when will the library be built? There were more sobs when Miss Denhart hazarded a rough four years in answer.

Peace, It's Wonderful!

An artistic armistice was reached, however, when the Ohio folk decided to visit the mural in its present Treasure Island lodging rather than await the construction of the library.

College Students No Fledglings

Pictured above are the college's part of the 20,000 flyers a year which the country turns out. Top, left to right, Captain George D. Richards, instructor of aviation of the college, Jack Messinger, Hal Hustes and Ed Tankersly. Below, left to right, Exline Brown, Captain Richards and Martin Terpey, preparing contact. —photo by Howard Marg

Aeronautics

Summer Course May Be Given Here To Coincide With Regular Program

Possibilities of having a summer aeronautics course for students of the college was announced last week by Captain George D. Richards, Civil Pilot Training instructor.

This course will be of the same nature as the one that is given during spring and fall semesters with the same qualifications, Richards said.

Captain Richards has had 14 years of flying experience, including work in the Royal Air School of Britain; a position as an air-mail pilot; and a teaching career in California. Richards utilizes at the present time an airplane for transportation purposes between college and home.

"The students are a swell bunch of fellows," Richards said. "They are given military discipline in addition to flying instruction. The course adds immeasurably in makng men of them."

The course consists of three stages: first, the preliminary ground instruction, taxiing, landing, and take-offs; second, the solo and practice flights, and third, the advanced solo and flying instruction. Students who pass the flight examination will be eligible for a CAA certificate of competency.

Each student selected for the course is expected to provide adequate insurance and to submit to a complete physical examination. Total cost of the insurance and the physical examination will total approximately $30. Students also are required to have the consent of either parents or guardian before they can qualify for the course.

Physical requirements for this training are as follows: height, not less than 64 inches and no more than 78 inches; weight, must not be less than 115 pounds and should be proportioned to height. Defective color vision disqualifies as does strabismus "crossed eyes."

In addition to the above mentioned qualifications, the applicant must have attained sophomore standing in the college to enroll in the spring semester or fall course, in addition to the proposed summer course.

Ground training in the course consists of a four-hour weekly course and a total of 72 hours of ground school instruction is required.

In the flight training department, the student receives three 30-minute lessons per week during the first 12 hours of training.

President Cloud Announces Educational Council Meet

A Regional Council Against Intolerance of Education will be held at the Palace Hotel on Saturday, April 5, President Archibald J. Cloud announced this week.

A number of regional sponsors is expected, President Cloud said, including some very eminent people among whom will be the following:

Governor Culbert Olsen; Mrs. Evelyn Clement of the State Department of Education; Dr. Monroe T. Deutsch, vice-president of the University of California; Dr. Alvin C. Eurick, acting dean of the School of Education of Stanford University; Dr. Frank N. Freeman, dean of the University of California; Aurelia Reinhardt, president of Mills College; and President Cloud.

There is to be a series of panel discussions, and following this a luncheon for the whole group at which prominent men and women from all over the state will participate.

According to President Cloud, "The object of this conference is to promote practicable means of maintaining and enhancing American traditions of mutual tolerance and human equality."

Civil Service Examinations Announced By Luckmann

Civil service examinations for the position of messenger are to be held Saturday, March 29, at the Federal Building, according to Lloyd Luckmann, head of the college civil service department.

The post will pay a yearly salary of from $800 to $1500. Applicants must be at least 18 years of age. Age limit is 54 years.

"Any one who meets the qualifications of the examination will be called to work within a year," Luckmann said.

Many of the members of his civil service classes are taking the examination.

"Our classes in civil service instruction at the college differ from most similar courses in that we give preparation for career work, while others put their sole efforts to 'cramming' for specific examinations," Luckmann explained.

"We cover the subject in a very broad fashion so as to prepare students for a career with the various departments of the service," he said.

All civil service students interested in the coming tests were urged to see Luckmann as soon as possible.

Associated Students

Dance At Palace Hotel Tonight Follows AMS Fights; Swing Band Featured At Mixer Dance Today

Students at the college will celebrate in the Rose Room of the Palace Hotel after tonight's Associated Men Students' fights at the Coliseum Bowl, according to Mary Frances Malone, campus representative of the hotel.

"Because the price has been reduced for students here to a cover charge of 75 cents per person, as against the regular price of $1, a large number of students is expected to be present," she said.

Miss Malone indicated that reservations have been more than satisfactory, but that it is not too late to make reservations now with any of the campus representatives. Gene Powell, AMS president, and Burt Wines, Club Advisory Board president, are the two other representatives for the hotel.

Attendance Urged

Marshall Hyde, high freshman class president, made a special request to members of his class that they support the night.

"It would be an opportunity for us as a class to participate in one large activity," Hyde explained, "and we expect the men and women in the class to turn out for the affair."

Casa Loma Band to Play

Music for the dance will be provided by Glen Gray and his Casa Loma Orchestra, Miss Malone revealed.

"We cannot over-emphasize the opportunity which the students at the college are being offered in hearing Gray and his orchestra at the reduced rates which will be extended only to those making their reservations through the college representatives," she commented.

Miss Malone explained that the night was not planned to conflict with the AMS fights but rather to celebrate them as a supplementing activity.

Definite plans have been made to have the college swing band play at the mixer dance this afternoon in the women's gymnasium, according to Mary Frances Malone, Associated Students' vice-president and chairman of the social committee.

The band, under the direction of Bill Watkins, has played at the last mixer and at the last two rallies. The musicians will offer new arrangements of standard numbers as well as currently popular favorites. Swing pieces will be alternated with numbers of the sweeter type.

Turn Out Expected

The dance, the third of a series of mixers, is expected to be well attended, Miss Malone said. All students are expected to attend and the admission will be by Associated Student card.

Purpose of the mixer dances is to enable students to make new friends and to renew old acquaintances, Miss Malone noted.

Records May Be Used

If it is necessary, she said, band music will be supplemented by records from the social committee files. The files, she added, are open to clubs in good standing with the Club Advisory Board.

Members of the social committee assisting Miss Malone with arrangements for the dance are Burton Wines, Ed Hardies, George Stemple, and Virginia Hubbert.

Business Scholarships Deadline Set For April 1

Deadline for all entries for scholarships to the School of Business of the University of Chicago is April 1, Ward Nichols, business instructor, announced last week.

Applicants must fill in a formal application, printed forms for which will be supplied upon request, and provide an official transcript of junior college work, Nichols warned, adding that this information must be in the hands of the judges' committee in Chicago by Tuesday, April 1.

Photo Required

Other requirements include a small but recent photograph, letters of recommendation from several instructors who are well acquainted with the student's work, and a brief autobiographical letter setting forth the student's plans and aims.

Awards will be made on the basis of merit as judged by the committee from the evidence submitted.

Full Awards Given

For several of those adjudged best qualified, the award will include full tuition, $100 a quarter, for a period of one year. A number of half-scholarships will also be available and will be assigned on the same basis.

These scholarships are not to be confused with the regular scholarships which are awarded on a basis of competitive examinations and are open to prospective candidates for registration in all departments of the University, including the School of Business, Nichols said.

Hilda Watson Recuperating; Hopes To Return Here Soon

Mrs. Hilda Watson of the hotel division of the college is regaining her health rapidly in Victorville, California, President Archibald J. Cloud said this week.

According to a letter received from Mrs. Watson, President Cloud said that she is staying at a ranch in Victorville.

In her letter, Mrs. Watson expressed the hope that "I shall soon be back at the college and be able to do my share in its work."

Mrs. Watson was taken ill last semester. Her work has been taken over by members of the hotel division staff.

Plan To Use Portraits On Associated Student Cards

Possibilities of student pictures being on Associated Student cards the beginning of next semester was announced by Dean Edwin C. Browne this week.

"It has been difficult to effect this idea because of the different things which have had to be considered," Dean Browne said.

Recently, however, the dean revealed that it appeared that students in the college will have the opportunity to have their pictures taken during registration, and two copies will be made of each picture. One of these copies will be kept for the student's record in the registrar's office, and the other copy will be used on the Associated Student card.

According to Dean Browne, this plan has been presented in past semesters by members of the Associated Students in order to have a definite means of the identification of students at all college dances and meetings. In this way it would be possible to eliminate over-crowding of the dance floors and other places of meeting.

Although the plans for the pictures to be placed on the student cards have not definitely been decided and worked out, Dean Browne said that he felt quite confident in saying that the plan can be put into practice by the first of next semester.

Talent Bureau Entries Requested Immediately

Talent bureau applications must be filed with Flossita Badger, college music instructor, or Patricia Riley, bureau organizer, in Room 250, as soon as possible, Miss Riley announced this week.

Trios, quartets, dramatic skits, comedians, instrumentalists, vocalists, or novelty specialties will be heartily welcomed by the bureau, Miss Riley said. All applicants must have their acts ready for approval of the judging committee, and applicants must also bring their own accompanists, according to Miss Riley.

Experience is not necessary, Miss Riley said, stressing the fact that one of the main objects of the bureau is to furnish experience to its members.

"In past years the music department of the college has had many requests from various groups such as churches, women's clubs, schools, our own rally committee, the Junior College Council, and radio stations for entertainment to be used at activities of those groups," Miss Badger explained.

"In most cases," she added, "we have been able to fulfill these requests but not always. Now with the talent bureau established we have on hand every type of entertainment wanted."

High Sophomores

Class Meets Today; May Plan Formal

Highlighting the subjects for discussion today at the high sophomore class meeting, to be held at 1 o'clock in Room 100, will be plans for the high sophomore formal, Ed Hardies, president of the class, announced this week.

Although it has not as yet been definitely decided, the location for the sophomore formal will probably be again the California Country Club, according to Williams.

As a surprise for the students attending the dance, Williams promised that the novelty programs are to be kept a secret until the dance is held.

A definite date has not been set for sophomore week, but Williams promised that the date for the formal will be announced after today's meeting of the class.

Hi-Jinks to Open Week

As usual, high sophomore week will start with the Hi-Jinks rally, to be held at the El Rey. To be featured at the rally will be several special events and professional talent, and the introduction of the high sophomore sweetheart, as well as the presentation of the cup, which is to be given again to the winner, Williams announced.

Another date which is to be held high in sophomore minds is that at Sigmund Stern Grove, which is to be for members of the graduating class only, Williams revealed.

This affair will consist of a barbecue and dancing. "There will be no bids for this meeting of the class," he said, "the only requisite is that those attending be of the high sophomore group."

Contest Is Feature

With reference to the sophomore sweetheart contest, also to be featured during high soph week, Ogden Wheeler, head of the contest, announced that application blanks will be available for entries in about a week.

"Women in the college are more than welcome to enter this contest," Wheeler said, "and we are hoping that many of the women will decide to enter into the competition." Any club or group may place a contestant in the running, and the prize will again be a bid to the high sophomore formal, Wheeler said.

All sophomore students are urged to attend the meeting today, Hardies said, as the plans to be discussed are of great importance to the class. Also he noted that any new ideas which would be introduced to the class would be more than welcome, as the officers wish to join with all members in the class in making this semester's "high Soph week" the best ever enjoyed by students of the college.

April 15 Deadline Set For Contributions To Forum

Contributions to Forum Magazine, annual Forum Club publication, will not be accepted after April 15, Conrad March, editor of Forum, announced this week.

Any material contributed might advisably be submitted prior to that time to avoid a last-minute rush, March said.

Any type of poetry, essays, articles, or short stories are acceptable. Art sketches are also needed for the new periodical. Art students are asked to see Charles Fernandez, art student, in regard to the type of sketches required for the magazine, March disclosed.

Subjects Suggested

Themes of 1,500 words or less may be written on the following two subjects: What Is America's Stake in the Far East? and What Kind of Peace Will She Get? Any views may be presented.

Cash prizes are being offered to authors of the two best works submitted, one for the finest literary effort, and a second for the best artistic donation, March said, and anyone who wishes to contribute to the magazine may leave his or her material in either room 251 or 257.

Joint Meeting Tonight

The Forum Club is meeting with the music club at the San Francisco Museum of Art tonight at 7:30 p. m. Topic of discussion will be the Effect of Totalitarian State on Art Creation. Speakers from both clubs will debate the issue.

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Mixer Dance

They Don't Mix

THE problem of mixer dances, such as today's, is one which has caused a lot of comment from men and women students alike.

In the first place, mixer dances were started at the college only a year ago for the purpose of serving as a function where students could meet one another and participate in an extracurricular affair.

But, frankly, the problem is, have mixer dances accomplished their end? Does it seem to impartial observers that students introduce themselves to those whom they wish to meet? After all, the mere fact that men and women are students at the same college is taken as an informal introduction in other institutions. Why should not the same policy be in effect here?

Student committees have wondered through which means they might cause students to mix freely at these afternoon dances. College men and women are not babies or grammar school children; there is or should be no need for committees to adopt a policy compelling persons attending dances to dance. Attempts to establish introductions committees have met with rebuffs from students who say that they are capable of handling their own social problems.

And yet the situation persists. Groups of men stand together and watch the dancers, apparently "above all that." Cliques stay together within their own little circle and never move out of it. For every couple on the dance floor there is another possible couple standing by.

This is not the purpose for which mixer dances were founded. Why won't students cooperate willingly? Why, to the trite, won't they "mix"?

M. F. M.

Room For Two

AN integral part of the make-up in every American college is a purchasing center operated by students and for students, a co-operative enterprise more familiar as the Co-op Store. Less appreciated, perhaps, than a champion football team, its subtlety lies in its disregard for seasonal limitations and in its year-round functioning for the student body which operates it. But this has not been the tale on our own campus; the inconspicuousness of our Co-op Store has not been that which comes with well-oiled and smoothly-running machinery. It is the other silence—the silence of inactivity and near-inertia.

The practical benefits of an active Co-op Store touch something akin to all of us, our pocketbooks; and the beauty lies in that it gives more than it takes away. We of the college have hardly a choice in making purchases under the present single store situation. The discrepancy between the prices we pay for new books and the money we receive for them at semester's end is a problem we all face. The quickest and most preferable impetus to giving more is competition, but student support is a vital factor in bringing down within the reach of all the wealth of unattainable supplies which adorn some windows in the vicinity of the college.

A strong premise of hope, however, comes from the recent reorganization of the college Co-op staff. The Lee Street Store has taken on new student managers who seem to have cast the die of their collegiate careers into the success or failure of their undertaking. They have sounded the economic stops of the student body and have heard the complaints of the present one-store system. They recognize a place for both organizations. They know the need of students for an ably-managed and ably-supplied clearing house in addition to a well equipped and supplied store. They intend to make a student-owned store possible and they ask that the co-operative venture be truly CO-operative and ably-supported by the student body for whose good it operates.

H. McD.

The Guardsman Staff
Spring 1941

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Cook

DISCussions

MAGAZINES are some of the most read publications that come before the public. A magazine that is read by millions is the **News Week Magazine**. It is a magazine that gives concise and interesting write-ups of the weeks events. It is a great help to students who are not able to read the papers everyday. The magazine comes out once a week and may be read in a few hours.

Of interest to all in the latest issue is an article that should be read by all good Americans. It is entitled **U. S. Service Industries Gird to Insure Success in Defense.** It is the last in a series of five articles depicting the effect of the defense program on industry.

The Player's Magazine representing The Educational Theatre of America has one article by Lorena Drummond on **Playwriting at the University of Texas**, which describes the playwriting course in that particular college. Articles similar to this will follow on other colleges and universities throughout America.

Also in this issue of the **Player's Magazine** may be found a calendar of college, high school, and Little Theater productions.

Practically all students are interested in what kind of jobs and careers that they may follow. **The Vocational Trend Magazine** has all types of careers and jobs listed. The different articles are written by authorities in that certain field. It is a very informative magazine and should be read by all contemplating getting a job or those preparing for a career.

Music makes the world go round, so the saying goes. It must be true for everyone likes some kind of music whether it be popular or classical. A great musician recently stated that popular music is just another way of expressing one's feelings! In reading **The Etude Magazine**, the music magazine of the world, everyone should find something that will interest him. Besides having the scores of some musical compositions, it discusses latest popular and classical record releases and the music in the latest motion pictures.

The ASCAP-BMI war is also discussed. This time the President of ASCAP, Gene Buck and Aaron Copeland of BMI answer **The Etudes'** editorial on **The Bill of Musical Rights**.

Photography seems to be a coming favorite hobby of a lot of people. It seems that every time you turn around you see someone snapping pictures. Several good magazines are now published for these hobbiests. Foremost of these publications is the **American Photography Magazine**. Besides containing several interesting articles it is filled with pictures and ads for camera supplies.

Campus Club Crier

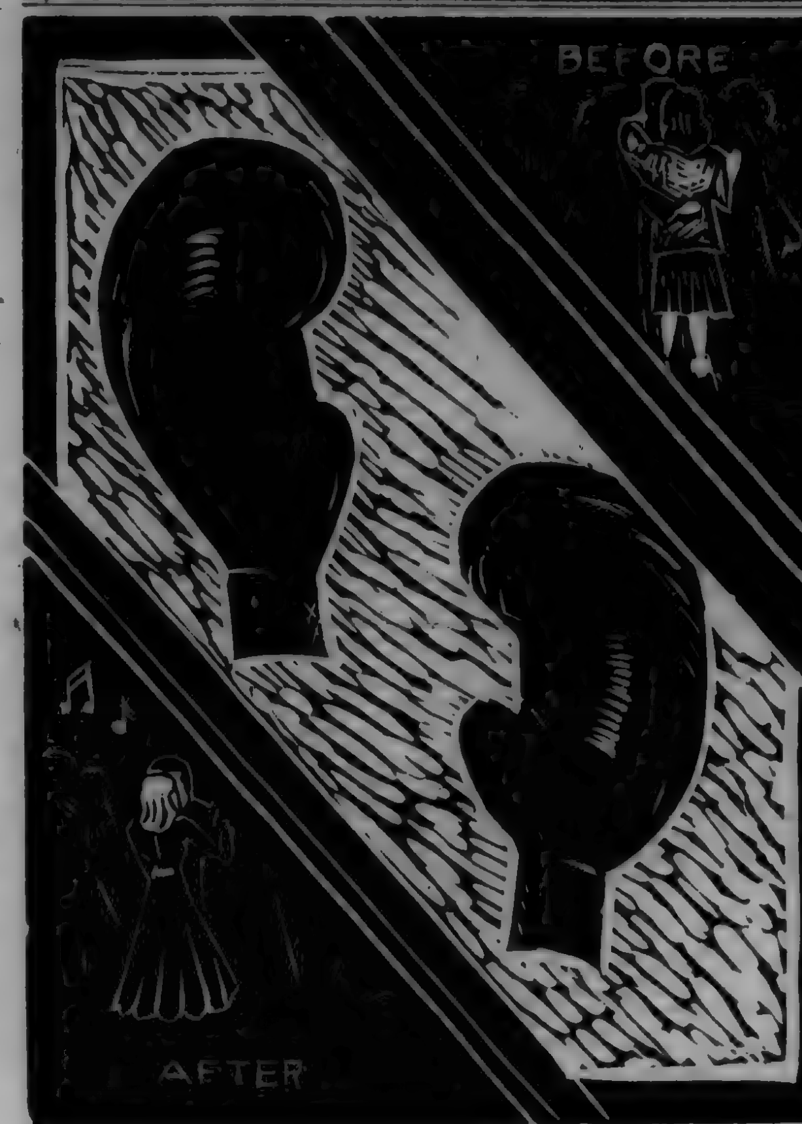
Deadlines for club notices are 11 a.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays. Notices should be left in The Guardsman office, Room 134.

- **Alpha Lambda Chi** . . . Next meeting will be held on Monday, March 31.
- **Astronomy Club** . . . Next meeting will be held on Monday, March 31, in Room 400 at 7:30 p.m.
- **Beta Phi Beta** . . . Formal initiation and Father's Night Banquet on Monday, March 31, at 7:30 p.m. at the Isle of Capri, 550 Green.
- **Chinese Club** . . . Important meeting will be held at the Chinese YMCA this evening at 8:30 p.m. All members are urged to attend.
- **Forester's Fraternity** . . . There will be a meeting on Tuesday, April 1, at 4 o'clock in Room 136. Technicolor pictures will be shown on conservation.
- **Japanese Club** . . . A hike to Marin County will be held on Sunday, March 30. Meet at the Greyhound Bus Terminal at 7 o'clock and bring own lunches.
- **Music Club** . . . Joint meeting with the Forum Club will be held this evening at the Veterans' Building, Van Ness Avenue and McAllister Street, at 8 o'clock.
- **Phi Beta Rho** . . . Skating party and wienie roast will be held on Saturday night. Complete information may be obtained from any officer.

Officers' tea will be held at the Palace Hotel on Saturday, March 29, at 4 o'clock.

- **Theta Tau** . . . Meeting Tuesday, April 1, in Oakland, at 8 o'clock.
- **Ice Skating** . . . Meeting this afternoon at Winterland at 2 o'clock.
- **Omicron Phi Pi** . . . Next meeting will be held on Tuesday, April 8, at the home of Michael Zarchin, 295 Urbano Drive, at 7:30 p.m.

Three Way Date By Sullivan



Malone

On The Feminine Side

TONIGHT'S double feature is providing a mild headache to those women who are going to attend the AMS fights at the Coliseum Bowl and who are then going to whip over to the Palace for Junior College Night.

Seen objectively, it's a matter of how to appear correctly dressed for prize fights, spectating we mean, and at the same time be dressed at least fairly appropriately for dancing afterwards.

Consider the happy man who can solve all his worries by donning a suit and calling it a day there. Sometimes we wish that the clothes problem were as simple for women, but then it might become a little dull.

LET'S SEE NOW

From all indications the majority of women attending both affairs are going to be hatless. Those to whom we've spoken are planning to wear the collegiate standby, hair ribbons, to add a slightly dressy touch. There's something young-ish about a bright, contrasting ribbon or a matching one in a woman's hair that's really smart.

Thinking of outfits which might be just right we've come across one of Isabelle Greene's. It consists of a simply cut black silk dress over which Isabelle wears a pale blue reefer coat, double breasted. A huge black off-the-face hat completes her ensemble in high style, combining the best features of casualness and correctness at the same time.

A really dressy suit would be ideal for an occasion (or occasions) such as tonight's. A trim brown and white shepherd's checked suit with fresh white pique touches would fill the bill, and so would a soft black dressmaker suit with a feminine blouse. Speaking of dressy black suits we saw one that was really extra-special the other day. It featured a jeweled button trim and sported a silly little lapel gadget made to resemble a couple of penguins.

FOR EXAMPLE

Blonde Beverly Brown (that sounds like the title of a song) has a good looking new black dress which would be super for tonight. It is made of crepe and has tiny little rows of white lace trimming on the bodice, the skirt is gracefully flaring. With a black velvet bow, which Bev favors over hats, she is undeniably smart.

A brilliant print dress under a simple coat should be in keeping with the spirit of things. Floral and animal prints are unbeatable for spring, and it seems that they're going to be must haves for spring.

FIGHTS OR DANCE

There will be many women just attending the fights and many who will only go to the dance. For them the problem is a simple one. Classic sport or campus clothes should be ideal for prize fights, with saddle shoes or their equivalent plus bobby socks in order. The women not going to the fights will simply don their best street-length outfits and will know that they're dressed correctly.

At least there's a variety from which to choose this evening and it seems like a lot of fun, whatever you plan to do.

McDonald

Shots At ...RAMdom

BOOK-REVIEWERS as a professional entity have always connoted an arm-chair mellowness and a somewhat leisurely aloofness from the garbaged actuality of life—and the very essence of criticism implies a tempered standoffishness. When "Jan Valtin's" best-selling **Out of the Night** called for critical appraisal, however, the connotation of dispassion was gone; the most restrained among the nation's reviewers howled in their columns at the blood-red totalitarian moon they found on all of Valtin's pages.

THIS BLOODY SAGA

is too well-known even now—still but a few months old—to call for a chaptered report in a college paper. Precis of the work ran in nearly every current magazine and newspaper: the communistic German who fought Nazism and bartered his life for ideals he later renounces; rabble-rouser of the working-class from Berlin to San Francisco; the product of Marxism telling the inside story of Hitlerian brutality; the fugitive of both Gestapo and Gay-pay-oo hoding in America, recounting 20 years of international animalism as he saw it and lived it—these are skeletal facts of the 752 pages. But around these facts is woven a tale besotted with a horror surpassing the fantastic:

PHENOMENAL AS

the soggy pages are, the most interesting phase is the acceptance given to them by the book-reviewers of the nation. Chosen by **Book-of-the-Month**, monopolizing two issues of **Reader's Digest, the work** has a psychological timing which should raise a few dubious eyebrows. It does not pretend to stand on any artistic pedestal—the Truth About Europe is more important that that—but its autobiographical account leaves a repulsion and a hate for certain totalitarian groups which prod even the most pacifistic into thoughts of war. It is this savor of last-war methods which checks the wary; something akin to the former bayoneted-Belgian-babies seeps through the work, and though no one can deny the gross brutalities that are common to the Hitler and Stalin regimes, there is still a faint fishy odor stronger than the average run of propaganda.

THE READER'S DIGEST

is Valtin's greatest booster, condensing his epic into 43 of its March pages. But the discrepancy between the book itself and the condensation cannot escape the least unwary of readers. In the course of its many chapters the work settles to a looseness of fact and to a wealth of fancy. **Reader's Digest**, however, edits superbly; the condensation is a much more potent impetus to war than is the original.

RABBLE-ROUSING

is the charge to be laid at the intellectual feet of our critics of books. When Rauschnig's **Revolution of Nihilism** appeared two years ago, its statistics convinced the "intelligent" of the Hitler menace; now, for the mass of the nation—weaned on dime-detective tales—comes **Out of the Night**. Between the two of them war is made inevitable.

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

Hello Walk Slogans Submitted; More Sweet Music Wanted

Contributions to this column on any subject are welcome. Please limit comments to 200 words. Anonymous letters will not be accepted, but writer's name will be withheld if desired. Deadline for Tuesday issue is preceding Thursday; Friday issue, preceding Tuesday. Letters should be in Room 134 by 10 a.m.

• Friendship

Editor, The Guardsman:

I know that this submissoin is a bit late, but I hope it is not too late for consideration. As I had lots of homework to do, three midterm examinations to study for, and two examinations to study for this week, I did not have time to write out and submit these slogans before this time. Do with them what you want.

1. Come, be friends with all.
2. When friends meet, hearts warm.
3. Friendship is the medicine for all misfortune.
4. Friendship is the wine of life, cherish it always.
5. Friendship is to be purchased only by friendship.
6. A true friend is always a friend.
7. Blessed are they that have many friends.
8. A friend in the court is better than a penny in the purse.

Thank you very much for reading this.

Homer Pack

* * *

• More Sweet Music

Editor, The Guardsman:

In the last issue Chihuahua Al said that sweet music is wanted in small doses. I disagree, sweet music is swell, in fact it's what is wanted three-fourths of the time. In a poll taken by me I found that 90 per cent of the students I spoke to want more sweet and less swing music.

Bud Q

P. S. And I'm not an "icky." I jitterbug like the rest.

* * *

• Get Hep, He Says!

Editor, The Guardsman:

Three cheers for Ken Turner!! That gate tells 'em where to get off—but good!! I was wondering when someone would get hep to the plagiarism in the DISCussions column.

Why doesn't Miss Cook review some really fine records for a change? Artie Shaw and Orrin Tucker indeed!! What we want is good bands, not corn-venders!!

And a correction to last week's column—Gene Krupa's "Apurksody" was recorded quite a while ago, not recently, as Miss Cook tells us . . . And Pancho's "Hindustan" is a fine conga disc, even tho Miss Cook doesn't think so!!

Maybe if she heard the records she reviews she might turn out a good column—maybe. The way it is now, the column is in a rut, off the beat, etc., etc. May I suggest (a la Turner) that she hit the road and really get out a fine review.

Week after week the corn-vendors and their ilk are thrown in our faces. How about more of the Count, the Duke, and that solid trumpet man, Roy Eldredge?? For a bang, I wish she'd review the Duke's "If You Want To Go To Sugar Hill, Take The 'A' Train." There are so many really fine, solid records floating around, it's hard to believe the tripe that is presented in the DISC column. Has Miss Cook never heard of a boy named Hampton, and his band?

Take a tip, Miss Cook; get hep, gal, get hep!!!

Chihuahua Al

Gutman

The Collegian's Version

IN universities throughout the state are newspapers published solely by the students. Thus opinions expressed therein, are those ideas and views of the students themselves.

From **The Aztec**, San Diego State College paper, on Friday, March 21, is an editorial written by Bill Scarborough, feature editor.

Scarborough feels that there are two possible results that may occur, now that the United States Congress has passed the lease-lend bill and has appropriated seven billion dollars to help Britain.

"The money will come from the taxpayer's pockets like it did for the last war, and Britain still hasn't paid that back," Scarborough writes. "Will the present conflict end as the last one did, with Britain dictating the terms, keeping the spoils, and letting America foot the bill?

"Britain, on the other hand, will certainly lose the war if we don't help her, and if she lost the war, America would be living in a Nazi dominated world. We face war eventually so why not try to nip it in the bud by helping Britain now!"

Harold Miossi, editor of **Jaysee Log**, published by San Luis Obispo Junior College students, believes that we should feed the starving continent of Europe.

"We're not pro-Nazis; but we must not deny the people, hemmed in on the continent, food. Let's be decent and feed those less fortunate than us; after all, decency is supposed to win out in the end."

Miossi may be right, but we should feed some of our own starving people in this country before going over to Europe. It is strange, this sudden intense sympathy felt by many for the unfortunate, hungry Europeans.

In her editorial of Thursday, March 20, Lois Bornhauser, editor of the **Chaffey United Press**, paper for Junior College, Ontario, California, writes about the wonders of spring, and urges students to cooperate in a cleanup drive.

"Bits of debris can be seen all over the campus and it certainly is an unpleasant sight."

This will sound similar to many. By the way, the campus here seems to look better. Could it be because of the water-threat during the warmest hours of the day, thus preventing students from using the grounds?

The decrease in the number of men resulting from the selective service and a speeded up industrial program; and the advancement of home economics courses, will tend to admit more women into the University of California's College of Agriculture. Plans have been made to change North Hall into a women's dormitory, and possibly West Hall, according to an editor, Robert Preitauer, in the **California Aggie**.

Hyman

Spectator

Lost In A Painting
. . . it's done in the best of families

FROM time to time The Spectator will eschew the unwholesome quarters of the cinema and take to the various San Francisco art galleries. He will attempt to dispell our too common concepts of art: mainly, it's for other people if they can take it.

Early this week The Spectator trod the parquet floors of the San Francisco Museum of Art! Most stimulating of the current exhibits there is a small collection of oils by Surrealistic Los Angeles Artist Kay Sage. Miss Sage is dealer in dreams. They are unique to the average person, but not so to surrealism. In common with much of oft-attacked surrealism, they utilize the basic components of the art—utterly vast concepts of space that come as near to picturing the rim of infinity as anything we know, juxtaposition of incongruous elements, classic treatment and composition, and dramatic shadows standing alone amid the monotony of immensity.

Miss Sage dubs her grey dreams with inexplicable names like My Room Has Two Doors, No One Heard Thunder, Elsewhere, I Have No Shadow, I Walk Without Echo. They might apply to one picture as well as another in most cases; it doesn't matter which, except to the artist.

ART THAT SOOTHES

Most good surrealism is escapist art. Kay Sage's work is especially so. It is food for the imagination. It is art that at once soothes and quietly energizes the mind. Unlike Dali, Miss Sage doesn't deal in merely distorted versions of commonplaces like fur-lined coffee cups or invertebrate watches; with a brush predominently grey, she sets geometric designs or solitary masses atop continuous space. One's mind banishes even the mere idea of today's headlines under this influence.

And losing one's self in a painting is not wholly reprehensible, and one is not completely a social outcast for doing so; it's done in the best of families.

Kay Sage's definitely worth-while studies will be on display through Sunday, April 6.

ART OF ROMANTIC DESPAIR

Another small one-man show at the museum is by Oakland-born Merlin Hardy. Hardy utilizes a few points of surrealism in three or four of the best pictures. His is an art of romantic despair. He specializes in moldering Doric columns haunted by lean symbols of wretchedness. Crumbling Walls and Broken Pillars are typical titles. Best among the group is a tragi-romantic commentary on beaten, shattered Spain called Madrid Homecoming.

When Hardy turns to the commonplace, he becomes sadly commonplace. And though his use of despair amidst the ruins is not revolutionary, it is, like Miss Sage's work, worthy of attention.

WATER COLORS OF QUALITY

One of the best water color exhibits by varied artists we have seen is the voluminous Fifth Annual Exhibition of Water Colors of the San Francisco Art Association which opened at the museum this week. As in any sizeable presentation of this type, even a rough survey falls short. It can be said that individual quality is high. Most of the topics are conventional, but their treatment is striking. Possibly only three of the entire collection might be classed as abstract works. Only bizarre note of the display is effectively struck by Artist Karoly Fulop, who stretches back to Byzantium and its stereotypes to bring forth two sepia-hued works, Echo and Baptism, of startling design.

Virtually all of the water colors are by Pacific Coast artists, largely located in the Bay Region and Southern California.

The Guardsman
SPORTS

Friday, March 28, 1941 Page 3

RAMblings

By Willard Akers

All Invited To Bouts; Gaddy Learns A New One

COME to think of it, something is happening tonight. Yep, it all comes back to me now, those AMS fights are gonna be held this evening at the Coliseum Bowl. Having been present at past fights, we, for one, are not going to miss them this time. Joe Lantagne has been working with these boys for many weeks, now, and they are all in the peak of condition, ready to tear at each other for the medals, or golden gloves (miniature gold-plated ones), and besides, the winning lads are going to meet the Modesto Buccaneers at Modesto sometime in the near future.

We're Not Making Any Predictions, But—

A few of the boys are defending titles won in previous AMS festoo's. Bill Edwards, who has seemed to win all of the titles within reach, will attempt to defend his 155 pound crown tonight against Harold Walt, a newcomer to the contender's class. We aren't making any predictions, but we feel that Walt is going to have a pretty tough time upsetting Edwards, since Bill has already defended his title once, and is one of the most outstanding boxers seen around these parts for quite some time.

Incidentally, Everyone's Invited To See The Fisticuffs

Other title defenders appearing tonight are Tak Momii, who won his 105 championship last year, and Tom Mahoney, who has held the 175 crown for two consecutive semesters. Incidentally, in case you never heard it before, everyone is invited to see these fights. Admission is one student body card per person, and the Coliseum Bowl is easily reached by Market Street cars and the Municipal "H" line. The bowl is located on Eleventh Street, just south of Market.

* * *

An interesting racket was brought to light this week, when it was learned that Jack Gaddy (it's about time to mention him again, since mid-terms are coming up soon) has been pulling the wool over Lee (the big shot of the football field) Eisan, in a shooting duel.

Eisan Likes To Shoot Pistols, Plot Backfires On Gaddy

Gaddy learned a little trick that some of the rifle boys pulled on him. All that one has to do is file off a little hunk of lead from the business end of the bullet, and the darned thing will go all over the place. Now Gaddy has been betting Eisan that he could outshoot the football boss with a pistol. Eisan prides himself in his ability to hit the bullseye with the miniature rifle, but had a lot of trouble hitting the paper. One shot went off with a pouff, and the slug tore through the paper cross-wise. The payoff to the whole gag is even better. Even with all of that handicap, **Eisan outshot Gaddy, and won the bet!** Jack uses the excuse that he was laughing so hard that he couldn't hit the target either. And Eisan winds up with the best score. Laugh that one off, Jack.

Women's Athletics

Mixed Double Competition Gets Underway For Guardsman Trophy

Mixed doubles tennis matches will be under way beginning Monday, April 7, Bertha Keller, women's tennis coach announced this week, for The Guardsman trophy tournament, sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association.

Sign-ups will be taken until April 4, next Friday, in the Associated Students' Office, Room 155. Information required includes the name of participant, address, telephone number, and free hours, Miss Keller said.

Miss Keller emphasized that from 12 to 20 mixed doubles teams must sign-up in order to play this fifth year of The Guardsman trophy tournament.

Not only varsity team members but all men and women interested in tennis are urged to play, encouraged Miss Keller and Coach Tom Wilson, men's tennis instructor.

In the May 13, 1936, issue of The Guardsman, this perpetual award in mixed doubles tennis contest was announced.

Cooperating with the WAA to sponsor co-educational tennis activity, the college publication provided this trophy, to be awarded at the end of each semester of play.

The Guardsman trophy will remain in the college trophy collection with names of each year's winners inscribed on it. At present, it is on display in the women's gymnasium office.

No names have been inscribed for the 1940 season because of the small participation, according to Miss Keller.

Tournament matches are to be played at the convenience of participants and reported to the WAA office in the women's gymnasium. Finals will be played on sophomore day, Miss Keller said.

Tennis, the real California game, has potential Alice Marbles and Don Budges in this college. Therefore, to facilitate those interested in the sport this tournament was started. Exceptional ability is not necessary for contestants, Miss Keller said.

WAA Softball Team Hikes 16 Miles To Play Game

Members of the Women's Athletic Association's softball club extended their activities to Marin County last week when manager Pat Coutelenc and 17 horsehide-swatters hiked for 16 miles in Mill Valley.

Next big affair for the softball organization is the intercollegiate Women's Athletic Association softball playday to be held at San Francisco State College.

According to Bertha Keller, women's softball instructor, home runs are hit by collegiennes from across the Bay, in her classes. Teams are divided into Reds and Whites, and competition is stiff if the scores like 3-4 and 4-5 are any indication.

Women interested in bowling will soon be able to play in the Lincoln Park Bowling Alleys, according to Miss Keller, when the WAA organizes the activity next week.

Also scheduled to begin Monday is the horseshoe activity when women and men are welcome to play at their convenience. Equipment can be checked-out from the women's gymnasium, Miss Keller said, and the shoeing set-up is located to the north of the archery range.

Softball, Archery Playdays Scheduled

Softball and archery playdays are scheduled by the Women's Athletic Association intramural league before the spring vacation.

Women students from the various clubs of the college are competing for softball dexterity at 11 o'clock this morning and all afternoon, according to the schedule released by Dolly Cusich, student manager of this semester's intramurals.

Archery shooters will be aiming for the bulls-eye on Wednesday afternoon, April 2, from 2 to 5 p. m. Representatives from all college clubs will be competing toward points for her organization, the club tallying highest winning an award during Tourney Week on May 1 to 8.

Intramural

Seven Events In Track Finals Today

Events in the intramural track meet to be held this afternoon, according to Coach Russ Sweet, will include finals in seven events, the 100 yard dash, 220 yard dash, 120 yard low hurdles, broad jump, quarter mile run, half mile run and mile run, Finals in the shot put, discus throw, and javelin toss may also be held this afternoon.

Restrictions regarding intramural track, Sweet continued, will prevent members of the college track team, regardless of block standing, from competing in today's meet.

All entrants, Sweet further said, will be required to wear both trunks and uppers. Men refusing to do so will not be allowed to enter competition. Sweet further said that competing men must report on the track by 2 p. m. The college practice track will be utilized this afternoon, if in condition. Otherwise, the Balboa High School track will be used.

Ted Green, assistant student intramural manager, who is in charge of intramural track entries, revealed that approximately 75 men of the college had signed up for the meet as early as last Monday. Green commented upon the fact that such a large number constituted a record sign up for the activity.

Winners Get Medals

First and second place winners will be awarded medals, Jack Brady intramural faculty adviser, disclosed.

Archery, as well as golf, has been dropped from this semester's intramural program, Brady revealed, because of a lack of student enthusiasm in the two activities. Both will be resurrected next semester, however, if the sign-ups are sufficient, Brady added.

Play in intramural touchtackle will get under way next Thursday, April 3, Green said last Tuesday. Teams will be made up of six men. Games will be played at Balboa Park and competition will be an elimination competition, Green added.

Softball Entries Due April 17

Entries for softball competition will close on Thursday, April 17, according to Green. Competition is scheduled to begin on Monday, April 28, Green added.

Table tennis play, which began last Tuesday, is progressing rapidly and in a pleasing manner, according to Green. The sign-up for table tennis, he added, has far exceeded all expectations.

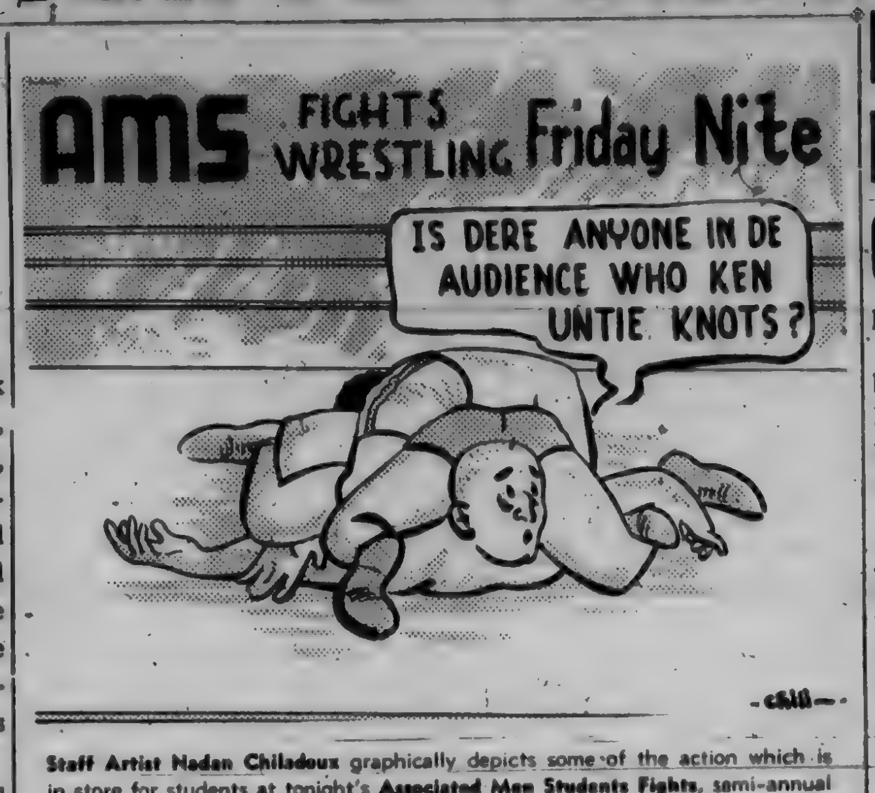
"It is up to the intramural basketball teams," Green said, "to report to the intramural officials."

Double Participation Banned

Green also said, in clarifying a ruling, that if a participant in intramural basketball competes for two teams, both teams will forfeit all contests in which he competes. Green added that all protests must be filed, in writing, at the intramural office within 24 hours after the contest has been played.

Intramural Basketball Standings

	W	L	Pct.
American League			
Goats	5	0	1.000
Spooks	5	0	1.000
Unknowns	4	1	.800
Music Club	2	3	.400
Dragoons	2	3	.400
Terrible Test Tubes	1	4	.200
All Stars	0	5	.000
Omicron Phi Pi	0	5	.000
National League			
Buckeyes	5	0	1.000
U.S. All Americans	4	1	.800
Japanese Students Club	3	2	.600
Beta Tau	3	2	.600
Tri Epsilon	2	3	.400
The Eds	2	3	.400
Newman Whites	0	5	.000
The Plumbers	0	5	.000
International League			
Eagles	5	0	1.000
Rabbits	4	1	.800
Newman Club	4	1	.800
Sofa Lads	3	2	.600
Old Men's A.C.	2	3	.400
Alpha Delta Epsilon	2	3	.400
Beta Phi Beta	0	5	.000
Chinese Social Club	0	5	.000


AMS FIGHTS WRESTLING Friday Nite
IS DERE ANYONE IN DE AUDIENCE WHO KEN UNTIE KNOTS?
-chili-

Staff Artist Nadan Chiladoux graphically depicts some of the action which is in store for students at tonight's **Associated Men Students Fights**, semi-annual affair being held at the **Coliseum Bowl, 11th at Market Streets.** Though Chili probably didn't know it when he made the picture, **John** and **Angelo Getas**, wrestling brothers, will stage a "grudge battle" tonight when they meet each other in a 10 minute wrestling exhibition.

Baseball

Weaker-Than-Water Ram Nine Manages Split With San Mateo

By Bill Cothran

According to Jack Gaddy, college baseball coach, the Ram nine remains weaker than water at the plate and receives most of its strength from its defense, pitching and catching in particular.

In last Saturday's double-header against San Mateo, a non-conference encounter, the Rams garnered only six hits in 17 innings, but still managed to split with the San Mateo nine. The Rams were pulled through to a 10-inning victory in the opener behind the better-than-average hurling of "Dutch" Danielson, pitching in the absence of the regular moundsmen, Andy Adams and Earl Vorhees.

Adams is still suffering from an infected finger on his pitching hand, while Vorhees, speaking in the vernacular, is ailing from a sore soup bone.

Neither Adams nor Vorhees has done any pitching since the Santa Rosa meeting of two weeks ago, when both men emerged "hors de combat." Vorhees is expected to begin throwing again at almost any time. Adams, on the other hand, is waiting for an okeh from his physician.

Gaddy also named Tuesday, April 8, as the date of the next league double-header, which will be against Pasadena at the Ocean View diamond, home field of the Ram aggregation this semester.

Assurance was also given by Gaddy that both Adams, first string hurler, and Vorhees, second string chucker, will be ready to take the mound against the Pasadena outfit. Adams will probably pitch the first game against Pasadena, with Vorhees ascending the mound to oppose the Pasadenans in the afternoon's second encounter, a shortened seven-inning affair.

Gaddy, in an analysis of his boys, said that the main weakness of the college nine is a lack of safe blows. A splurge of base hits would amount to a shot of narcotic in the baseball team's arm.

How To Find Fight Locale

WHAT: AMS Fights
WHEN: Tonight at 8 p.m. sharp
WHERE: Coliseum Bowl, 11th near Market Street, San Francisco

HOW TO GET THERE: Take any street car which runs on Market Street, and get off at 11th and Market, one block east of Van Ness Avenue. The Bowl is located about a half block south of Market on Eleventh. The Municipal "H" car stops right in front of the Bowl.

ADMISSION: One Associated Student card per person, or 25 cents

Eisan Announces Spring Football Schedules

Scrimmage for the spring football practice squad will begin next week, Coach Lee Eisan announced Tuesday.

Three weeks of practice have put the team into pretty good shape, and Eisan has decided a little more brushing up on live tackling and blocking will make the entire squad fit for scrimmaging.

Fundamentals have been learned rather thoroughly in the past few weeks and the footballers are really raring for action. Most of the work up to the present time has consisted of tackling, blocking, falling on the ball, and running through a few plays.

Eisan said that the men are learning but a few plays but that they are learning these very thoroughly. These plays are mostly end runs with a few passes mixed in.

Eisan is coaching the backs, while Johnny Schiechl is taking care of the forward wall. Schiechl also thinks very highly of the team's prospects.

Rams To Meet Salinas On Crocker Courts

Invading the bay region tomorrow morning, the Salinas Junior College tennis aggregation will attempt to thwart the championship dreams of the college racqueteers at the Crocker Amazon courts in a Northern California Junior College Conference match.

Needing every match to stay within a stone's throw of the championship, the college will be at full strength to match volleys and base line shots against the invaders from the southland.

McKay to Start

Although Jack McKay, the most improved player on the squad, who possesses a smashing right hand, has been suffering from a cold the past few days, he will be in perfect condition to meet the challenges of his Salinas opponent.

The college thus far has participated in four conference matches, winning from Stockton, Sacramento, and Menlo, losing only to the league leaders, San Mateo.

Rams Have Good Chance

Only trailing the San Mateans by one match, the college squad could be enjoying a tie with the Bulldogs, if an unexpected upset in a match with Sacramento hadn't upset the dope. As the standings show, San Mateo has won 19 matches, and the college netsters, 18. Chances of overhauling the conference leaders were slightly shattered with the news that Jack Joost, who has participated in the state junior championships, has joined the ranks of the San Mateans.

Joe Greeley Leads Show

Swinging into action for the college cause tomorrow will probably be the starting lineup. Joe Greeley, number one; Jack Hare, number two; Bob Byrne, number three; Tony Calagos, number four; Jack McKay, number five; Joe Francisco, number six, and George Amemiya, number seven.

The doubles combination will find Greeley and Hare, Byrne and Calagos, and McKay and Francisco.

University of Detroit footballers scheduled games on both coasts—with Manhattan in New York and Gonzaga in Spokane, Washington.

Week's Sport Calendar

SPORT	DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE
AMS Fights	Tonight	8 Bouts	Coliseum Bowl
Swimming	Today	Sequoia High	Redwood City
Tennis	March 29	Salinas	Crocker-Amazon
Track	Today	Intramural	Balboa High
WAA	March 28	Softball	Here

AMS FIGHTS TONIGHT AT BOWL

Eight Bouts, Two Wrestling Exhibitions On Fight Calendar; Clayton Frye Name Referee

By John Dewey

Tonight at 8 o'clock the semi-annual Associated Men Students' boxing matches will take place at the Coliseum Bowl, located at 11th and Market streets. Tonight's matches will mark the seventh time that the college boxers have convened for these bouts, and, from all indications, this latest will be the most successful.

For the last year and a half the college pugilists have been under the leadership of Joe Lantagne, college physical education instructor. Tonight Lantagne expects to see a large crowd in the Coliseum arena for, what he terms "the best group of boxers I have yet seen assembled in this college."

Gene Powell, president of the AMS, has completed arrangements to have Clayton Frye, outstanding Stanford University pugilistic coach, referee the bouts tonight. Frye has had a reputation of being a coach whose policy is clean fighting or none at all, and for this reason Powell expects to see little "dirty fighting."

Admission to the fights will be through Associated Student cards or a general admission of 25 cents both to students without cards and the general public.

Starting off the evenings entertainment will be Joe Briseno and Tak Momii tangling to determine who will make the trip to Modesto, when the Ram team meets the Bucaneers' powerful team. Briseno will go through the ropes with a 12-pound advantage over the small Momii, but Tak hopes to even it up with his fast footwork and lightning punches.

Salvadore Meets Issacs

From the 127-pound ranks will come Felix Salvadore, tipping the scales at the minimum weight of 127 pounds while his rival, Manual Issacs, a newcomer to the Ram squad, will hold a dubious two-pound advantage. Salvadore will be gunning for his second straight AMS win as he was one of the winners during last semester's matches. As far as experience goes Salvadore holds the edge by a good margin but this newcomer Issacs shouldn't be sold too short; what he lacks in experience he makes up for in natural ability.

In the 145-pound division Art Pearl and Henry Low will meet in the third bout of the night's entertainment. The two boxers, neither of them veterans, will each enter the ring pushing down the scales with the minimum weight; 145 pounds. Lantagne is expecting a good fight from these two students as both of them are fast and pack a wallop capable of doing damage.

Edwards Tries for Third Straight

At the 155-pound ranks will be Bill Edwards, the "old faithful" of the Ram team. His opponent, who will attempt to make Edwards lose out on the coming Modesto trip, will be in the personage of Harold Walt, a newcomer to boxing circles in the college, and one who Lantagne puts faith in as a coming boxer. Edwards has the distinction of winning his last two AMS bouts and will enter the ring tonight hoping that this third time will not make any difference. Walt is expected to hold a three-pound advantage over the flashy Edwards with his 156 pounds. Edwards will weigh in at approximately 153 pounds.

Getas Versus Getas

The fifth match of the evening will find a break in the boxing as two "beefers," brothers Angelo and John Getas, will give a demonstration match of wrestling.

Next on the program will be an exhibition of jui-jitsu, sometimes called judo wrestling, which will have George Takoda and Jim Mishioka mixing it up in typical Oriental style. Following Takoda and Mishioka will be Chiaki Kojimoto and Ike Uida,

(Continued on page 4, column 2)

Track

Finals Today At Balboa High

Finals in the intramural track meet will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock, probably on the Balboa High School track or possibly on the college track. Preliminaries were completed yesterday.

Uncertainty over the location of the meet is due to the fact that measurements of the college track may not be completed by this afternoon. Coach Russ Sweet said, however, that the track itself is in very good condition because of the absence of rain lately.

The events to be run off this afternoon are as follows: 100-yard dash, 220-yard dash, 440-yard dash, 880-yard run, mile run, 120-yard low hurdles, 110-yard high hurdles, pole vault, high jump, and broad jump.

The shot put, javelin, and discus were run off yesterday, but results were not released soon enough for publication.

Varsity Students Ineligible

No varsity men are competing in this meet because of the ruling made by Coach Sweet. This ruling was made to give the non-letter students a chance to win the medals which are being given for first and second places.

To give the varsity a release from an enforced vacation, a meet has been scheduled for tomorrow with the Olympic Club and the California Reserves at Edwards Field. This meet is strictly informal and no point total will be made. Sweet, however, expects this to be a stiff workout for the cindermen.

Opening of the varsity conference season will be held at Kentfield with a meet against Marin and Santa Rosa Saturday, April 5.

High Sophs Victors

The high sophomore class won the inter-class track meet held last week with a total of 58 points. The other classes followed successively in this point order: low sophomores—32, high freshmen—25, low freshmen—22.

Bert Korn and Barney McGowan of the low sophs were the individual stars of the meet. Korn won both dashes and McGowan won the three weight events. Korn's time in the Century was 10.2, and in the 220 it was 24.5. McGowan tossed the shot 42 feet, 4 inches, hurled the javelin 157 feet, and tossed the discus 120 feet.

Sophs Sweep Pole Vault

The high sophs piled up their points by collecting places in practically every event. They made a clean sweep of the pole vault with their aces Keith Groswird, Hector Hancock, and Kenny Hagen finishing in that order.

Sweet pronounced the meet a success and expressed the wish that there be an even greater student turnout for the meet today. Location of the meet will be placed on the bulletin board at the base of the flagpole by 1 o'clock today, Sweet said.

Ram Swimming Team Meets Sequoia High Today

Competition opens for the college swimming team today with a meet at Sequoia High School, Coach James Jensen announced this week.

Members of the team expect a hard-fought meet as Sequoia has a good reputation. However, Jensen is optimistic over the outcome of the affair.

Jensen is relying on a group of stars for a victory, including Bill Lucas, Jack Lavery, Bill Hickey, Dan Bartlett, Bill Gunther, Phil Delano, Jim Lavelle, and others.

Most of these swimmers have been keeping in shape by competing for outside clubs and as a consequence are already in midseason form.

Tomorrow the team goes against the University of California varsity. Jensen expects this to be one of the toughest meets of the entire season. These two meets coming so close together will put a strain on the men, but he thinks that this year's edition of the college swimming team will be able to hold its own under almost any circumstances.

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Exhibition

College Artists Display Works In DeYoung Museum April 19

Scheduled to open Saturday, April 19, at the H. M. de Young Museum in Golden Gate Park is the student art exhibit of all Northern California Junior Colleges, in which this college will take a part, Evans Ecke, college art instructor, announced this week.

Art from this college will consist of some watercolor studies, commercial layouts, problems in composition and model houses. Also on display will be eight photographic studies which are the work of John Duns, college art student, Ecke said.

Hazel Bray, artist for Forum Magazine, will have the largest painting entered in the exhibit. Nadan Chiladoux, Guardsman staff artist, who recently sold two pictures at the art show at Hotaling Place, will also have some work entered in the art show.

Students of the college, who will display their work are as follows: Nadan Chiladoux, Eli Wong, John Duns, Marshall Hyde, Robert Schmitt, Russell Burnecut, Earl Thollander, John Westlake, Armen Hagopian, James Wilbur, Lockie Chan, George Sinitzin. These students entered watercolors.

Robert Furrer, Robert Bell, Dwight Wood, Robert Schmitt, John Prongos, Emile Clifton, Eli Wong, Hazel Baunton, Eleanor Leitner, Eleaner Hawk, Avelino Madamba, Wee Nam Leong, Theas Lindborg, Doris Douglas, Philip Dean, Robert Pedigo, and Hazel Bray have entered commercial art.

Devlin's Call

Band Sign-Ups In Room 200

Students wishing to join the band should see Madison Devlin, band instructor, in Room 200 at 3:30 next Wednesday, according to Dean Edwin C. Browne.

First rehearsal of the band was held last Wednesday in Room 200. Preparations were made for a public appearance scheduled for Sunday, April 27, Homecoming Day. "I feel that the band will really be going by that time," Devlin said.

At the first meeting of the band two weeks ago, with instruments recently supplied by the school department, 15 were present, 10 less than started the band practice last semester. By next Wednesday Devlin expects to have a full band formed.

Among the first to sign for band were the following:

Albert Bagot, Lew Cline, Erwin Cohen, Donald Field, Harry Fong, Jean Hackler, Gordon Hangest, Wayne Leninger, Norwin Sofholm, Timothy Siaw, Anthony Storti, Hisashi Tani, Bernard Wyman and Roy Harding.

Needed by the band are two French horns, two more drummers, several clarinets, two trumpets, and any other instruments available, Devlin said.

"Music to be used for the first rehearsals is as yet unknown," Devlin said, "but I plan to bring several types of numbers to the first practice sessions."

Uniforms for the band have not as yet been obtained, but it is hoped, Devlin said, that in the very near future, it will be possible to purchase them perhaps in time for the first appearance of the band. "We were not able to have these uniforms last semester," he explained, "but maybe we'll be more successful in our attempts at the present time."

Devlin comes to the college after he has finished his band and orchestra work at Lowell High School.

Choir Performs Sunday At First Presbyterian Church

First full length program of the A Capella Choir will be presented next Sunday, March 30, at the First Presbyterian Church, Sacramento Street and Van Ness Avenue, Flossita Badger, college music instructor, announced recently.

Entertainment will begin at 8 p.m. and will be open to the general public, Miss Badger said.

Little has been done in public entainment by the choir so far this semester, but the men and women of the choir have been rehearsing steadily for the month of April when they are scheduled for several important engagements, she declared.

On next Sunday's program are Emitte Spiritum Tuum, by Scrulkey; Come Blessed Death, by Bach; From Heaven Above, by Bach; Heavenly Light, by Kopylov; Begone Dull Care, and Old English, arranged by Rhodes; Turn Ye To Me and Ole Ark's A-Moverin', both arranged by Cain.

Low Soph Dance On April 9 Set For St. Francis Hotel

Plans for the low sophomore dance to be held on April 9, at the St. Francis in the Mural Room have been completed, Art Pearl, president of the low sophomore class, revealed this week.

Enrique Medriqueria and his orchestra direct from Chicago are to be at the St. Francis to play for the dance, Pearl said.

Bids for the dance are to be ready for sale within a few days, he promised, and again he reminded the students, "The sale of the bids will definitely be limited to 250 couples. The price of each bid is $1.66."

Since the low soph dance is to be informal, Pearl said that the officers of the class expect the full sale to 250 couples and still more who will want to attend.

Anyone interested in securing bids for the dance is advised to get in touch with Pearl, Bob McKenzie, Ed Hardies, and Leona Smith, secretary of the class.

"Dancing to the music of Medriqueria promises to be a lot of fun," Pearl said, "and we expect to enjoy it very much."

More On Fights

(Continued from page 3)

who will also demonstrate the Judo wrestling.

Two Newcomers Tangle

Back to boxing again will be Dave Hunicke, 164 pounds, Ken McKenzie, who will weigh in at 162 pounds. Both neophytes in college boxing circles, Hunicke, and McKenzie are counted on by Lantagne to put on one of the better boxing matches for the evening.

In the 175-pound division will be Bryant Finch and Tom Mahoney. Mahoney, along with Edwards are the only two boxers in the college who claim the distinction of winning two AMS matches.

Horgan and Drake Vie for Trip

The final bout for the semi-annual show will find the two heavyweights Bill Horgan and Duke Drake tangling and mixing it up for the privilege of the Modesto trip.

The fights, medals and show are all under the direction of the AMS. The Intramural Board has provided the competitors and supervised the preliminaries.

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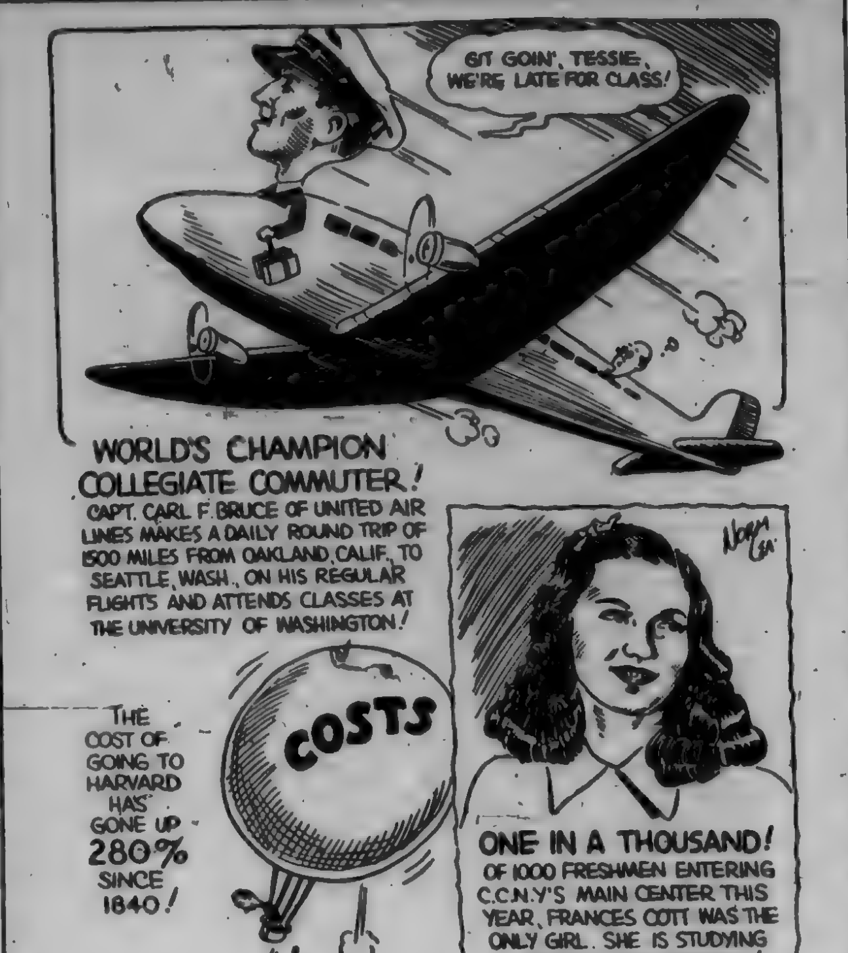

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Norm

Alpha Gamma Sigma

Coaching Service Support Lacks Student Spirit; Idea May Fall

Recently inaugurated at the college, the Alpha Gamma Sigma coaching service is receiving little if any support from the students, Gordon Peterson, president of the organization, revealed today.

A similar scheme was instituted last semester at the college but fell through when student interest proved negligible. This semester's organization may follow suit if the service continues to receive no support, Peterson said.

The service is conducted entirely without charge and includes most of the courses in the college curriculum. The following is a list of subjects in which coaching is available to the students: Latin, German, English, Spanish, chemistry, physics, botany, astronomy, sociology, and mathematics.

Names of those wishing to take advantage of the coaching will be taken by Eleanor Blinn in the library or by Alpha Gamma Sigma members in Room 142 at 10 a.m. on Monday and Wednesday, or in Room 309 on Tuesday at 11 a.m.

CAB Nominations Set For Next Meeting April 16

Nominations for candidates on the Club Advisory Board will be in order at the next meeting of the CAB to be April 16, Burton Wines, president of the board, announced this week.

Candidates will be chosen "extemporaneously," Wines disclosed. This will replace the system of the filing of petitions by prospective candidates.

At the last meeting of the CAB on March 19, 35 clubs were granted charter renewals.

Planned for Thursday, April 17, is a CAB rally, which, according to James Honnert, CAB rally chairman, is rapidly taking shape in good order. The entertainment at this rally will be provided by the college clubs, Honnert said.

Cafeteria Hours Changed According To New Plan

Tentative plans to have the college cafeteria stay open until 2:15 p.m. for the benefit of students getting out of class at 2 o'clock, are now in the hands of the administration, Winthrop Williams, college instructor in charge of the cafeteria, announced this week.

A plan urged by George Meyers, Associated Students president, to have a sandwich, soft drink and ice cream stand in the cafeteria after 2 p.m. is also under consideration, Williams added.

Meyer's plan has disadvantages also, Williams remarked, commenting on the possibility that students would strew the campus with papers and refuse.

"It is impossible to open the cafeteria before 10 a.m., because it is too hard on the cafeteria staff," Cynthia Richardson, cafeteria manager declared.

As soon as either authorization to keep the cafeteria open longer or a refusal comes from the administration, the cafeteria staff will make plans accordingly and will cooperate to the fullest extent, Williams said.

Civil Service Positions As Orderlies Announced

Civil Service examinations for the position of orderly in the department of public health will be held April 22, according to Lloyd Luckmann, college instructor in the field.

Applicants may apply in Room 151 in the City Hall for their blanks not later than April 1, he said. Requirements for the position proved that applicants must be more than 21 and have had experience as an orderly in a hospital.

Duties, he explained, will be to carry trays, prepare bandages, and care for patients under a doctor's supervision.

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More Headline Slants

(Continued from page 1)

These men wish only that other men would put down their various and sundry tools and turn to the one essential task of finding Truth in all the human lines of endeavor.

We are asked to put to one side our oversized accounting sheets, our overdeveloped machines of war and economic superiority, and our overemphasized belief in the importance of the species.

We are begged to attempt merely to live not to rule, merely to ask not to tell, and only to desire a pleasant, happy life instead of an existence that is constantly filled with blood and mutilated bodies.

Certainly Hitler may blow the English power from the sight of man, and rule an entire world as we do a household; but, in time, someone will blow the German power from this earth and rule in a similar manner.

THREATS ARE USELESS

And we may stand and fume, and cast dire glances toward our neighbors who do not please us, and mumble all sorts of threats, and in the end we may have our way. But this conclusion will be but temporary, and hate and all its followers will come forth again.

Though we attempt to mold a better, more democratic world, we never shall—not so long as we continue to look upon the mind as but a creator of machines which will further our own desires.

Science has constantly wondered at the ability of an insignificant creature, like ourselves, to control a destiny. But the mind is capable of much more than control. It is capable, too, of prediction — even more, of clairvoyancy via logic.

That man who first scales the imginary sides of that imaginary mountain whereon rests Truth will not climb alone. An entire race must accompany him. There will be no individual accomplishment of these proportions, such an undertaking must be made en masse.

Humanity, as a group, must come to desire Peace and Harmony and Truth—or Peace and Harmony and Truth will never be found.

Registrar's Office

Midterm Examinations Next Week

The present mid-term period ends on Wednesday, April 19, according to Mary Jane Learnard, assistant registrar.

All grades of students must be in by that time, so mid-term examinations will necessarily begin next week, Miss Learnard indicated.

Although all the other San Francisco Public Schools will have their Easter vacation beginning after Friday, April 4, the college will continue classes through Wednesday, April 9, Miss Learnard remarked.

The holiday originally scheduled for next Friday, April 4, for Teacher's Institute has been cancelled and will be held on Monday, April 14, making Easter vacation a day longer than originally planned, Miss Learnard said.

"It is true that we get a shorter vacation than the rest of the schools," Miss Learnard said, "but this plan is used so that the college students will be dismissed in May instead of June."

Commenting on the success of the attendance rules, Miss Learnard remarked that they seem to be the final solution to cutting in the college. "They have assisted a great deal in showing students of the college how serious this cutting seems to the registrar's office and have helped a great deal in curing it," she commented.

New Shipments Of Library Books Arrive Weekly

Almost every week new shipments of books are being received for the college library, Marcus Skarstedt, college librarian, announced recently, making the total of books in the library about 13,000.

These new shipments are being purchased, Skarstedt added, out of the allotment made for the library fund.

"Many new reference books have been acquired so that the student may have accurate as well as varied informational sources," Skarstedt said.

Next year's budget is now being worked out, and an effort is being made to obtain a larger grant. This, according to Skarstedt, will enable the library officials to provide a more varied, more useful and more workable library for student use.

Welfare Committee Secures Ink Wells For Library Use

Ink wells have been secured by the welfare committee, under the chairmanship of Bill Lohsen, for use in the college library this semester.

The selection of a fitting motto to be inscribed in the Hello Walk plaque is now in the hands of Marcus Skarstedt, college librarian in collaboration with Lohsen, who is deciding the wording for the proposed plaque.

The plaque is to be situated in a conspicuous place on the walk, yet to be decided on by the welfare committee.

Hello Walk is an attempt to establish a tradition at the college. Students will be expected to greet their fellow students as they walk between classes on the walk.

Student Cooperation Stops Sprinkler Threat

Threat of sprinklers on the college lawn has been postponed at least for the time being, because of the splendid cooperation of the students in keeping debris off the lawn, Edward Redford, faculty member, declared this week.

"The cooperation given is probably an aftermath of the editorials of The Guardsman, and appreciation of this aid was expressed by faculty members," Redford said.

Although the suggestion of watering the lawn was offered by certain students to keep students as well as their papers, boxes, bottles, off the grass, Redford said that unless there is a decided drop in the cooperative spirit shown, it will not be necessary.

North Dakota Agricultural College's registration of 1,697 set a new record.

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April 27

Homecoming Preparations Still In Progress, Almost 1000 Cards Mailed To Alumni; Graduates

Invitations numbering almost 1,000 have been sent out to alumni and former students to attend the Homecoming to be given in their honor Sunday, April 27, and plans for the day are now beginning to take form, Margaret Dougherty, dean of women, announced early this week.

"Featured in the days entertainment," Miss Dougherty said, "will be the unveiling of the heads of Thomas Edison and Leonardo da Vinci, sculptured by Fred Olmsted, recent winner of the Phelan Award, a tour of the buildings, short talks by former and present officers of the Associated Students, and a tea in the cafeteria."

Miss Dougherty expressed her appreciation to the advisers and students who assisted the committee by handing in names and telephone numbers of former students and graduates so that each may receive an invitation.

"The only way we can make this affair truly a success is to have as many alumni as possible 'come home.' Return cards are enclosed in each invitation so that the committee in charge may have some idea of the number planning to attend," she added.

Jean Arnold, president of the Associated Women Students, assisting Miss Dougherty with the event has appointed Jo Ann Hall as General Chairwoman, and Beverly Brown, Jean Strecker, and Jean Arnold as chairwomen of various committees.

Working with these chairwomen are Joy Allen, Jeanne M. Arnold, Phyllis Anderson, Arliss Boone, Ann Compagno, Dot Daft, Elaine Dedier, Mary Ellen Deragisch, Loretta Egan, June Fabri, Mary Gannon, Betty Gerin, Marion Gilkey, Dotty Hoff, Virginia Hubbert, June Hobson, Ruth Hobson, Dorothy Jorgenson, Edith Johnson, Carol Lando, Mary Frances Malone, Betty MacKillop, Bernice McCook, Betty Morrison, Nancy Nagle, Ronnie Neal, Margaret O'Rourke, Gerry Ryan, Barbara Thomlinson, Dorothy-Helen Thurmond, Helen Sheahan, Jean Spencer, Shirley Staten, Barbara Smith, and Aspasia Vasilatos.

Men students assisting with the event are Keith Groswird, Gene Powell, Edward Sanford, Mel Steele, George Stempel, Gordon Romey, Herb Taylor, Burt Wines, and George Whiteman.

Anyone wishing to assist on committees is advised by Miss Arnold to report to the Associated Students' office.

Widening Of Phelan Ave. Possible—In The Future

In view of traffic difficulties and the large possibilities of dangerous collisions, it was revealed by President Archibald J. Cloud this week that further efforts are being made for the widening of Phelan Avenue.

President Cloud disclosed that he had talked recently with Clyde Healy of the City Engineers who is in charge of W.P.A. projects for the city and also with William R. Larsen, who is head of the district office of W.P.A.

"These men," he said, "have expressed an interest, and we are looking forward to an early occasion when they promise to come out to the college to make a definite inspection with the thought of developing plans to meet the ends in mind."

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Testing Bureau

Vocational Aid Given Students

Details of the vocational guidance service offered to the students at the college were discussed by Joseph Amori, faculty member in charge of employment, early this week.

Those students applying at the placement office who need to be made ready for jobs are referred to the Testing Bureau in charge of Harold Leuenberger, college psychology instructor, Amori said.

At the testing bureau the Otis I. Q test is taken and recorded. Also recorded are strong vocational interests, clerical ability, and personality adjustment, he revealed.

Amori also announced that those students who are about to graduate and who want employment should apply in Room 170 at once and should not wait until the end of the semester.

Questionnaires on the one year follow-up study are ready to be sent out, he remarked. The study is one of students who withdrew or graduated from college one year ago.

Any man who has had experience in drafting, structural engineering, architecture, tracing or blueprints may apply in Room 170 for a job in the Hawaiian Islands, according to Amori.

Male stenographers are in demand, Amori said, and shoe salesmen are still wanted. No experience is necessary for the shoe salesman job.

Women are wanted for bookkeeping, office machines, and stenographic work.

Jobs in the radio technical field are still open, Amori announced.

College Student, Barbara Norman, Signs Radio Deal

Success came to Barbara Norman, student of the college, in the form of a radio contract with KGO which was signed this week, it was revealed by the college radio department.

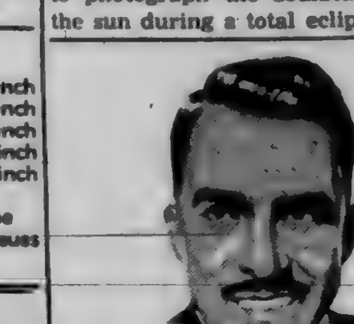
The Aristocrats and Babette, starring Miss Norman, will give the first of their weekly broadcasts in the three-month transcontinental series today from 4 until 4:15 p.m. on station KGO.

The other members of the trio are Wayne Mahurin and Art Wilkinson who play pianos in accompaniment to the vocals by Miss Norman.

Miss Norman has sung with different bands in the bay area, and has given vocals at several of the college rallies.

Miss Norman is pictured this month on the cover of Coast Magazine.

A Brown University expedition will travel to South America to attempt to photograph the zodiacal light of the sun during a total eclipse.



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The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College
1940 Member 1941
Associated Collegiate Press

Vol. XII TUESDAY, APRIL 1, 1941 No. 17

Slants on the Headlines

By FRANCIS CHRISMAN

(This column was written from within the confines of a sort of "German prison camp," which has been established by operatives opposed to freedom of action.)

YOUR correspondent has been attacked and captured, we regret to report, by members of a group of invisible saboteurs.

Despite a dastardly plot, which involved subjecting this reporter to an unwanted case of German measles, page one, column one, in The Guardsman, will continue as in the past; that is, until possible new troop movements hamper such continuity.

AMERICAN LABOR

There is of our acquaintance a very charming, and reasonable, woman who has been voicing righteous indignation as to the state of affairs in American labor camps.

The lady, whose husband will shortly walk from his job on strike, does not seem to be able to grasp the intricacies of unionized labor movements. This column respectfully congratulates her upon such an admission; we have seldom of late been able to understand the actions of organized labor either.

One of the unions, whose men are engaged in work relative to national defense, is striking for higher wages within a few days. The union to which this reference is made is located in one of the great harbors of the United States, and it was to the wife of a member of this union that we were talking.

Following is an account, truthfully as she reported it, but not necessarily verbatim, of the causes which are bringing on this aforementioned strike:

Men in the union are divided into three groups according to ability, let us refer to them as groups A, B, and C. Also, according to ability, group A is paid higher wages than group B, and group B receives higher wages than group C.

STRIKE UNFAIR!

Now, all three groups are going to strike for higher wages, perhaps other men in different occupations will walk out in sympathy. Aims of the approaching (perhaps it has already occurred) strike are higher wages for groups A and B. Group C, though it must strike too, will receive nothing in compensation and will receive a loss of working days while the strike is in progress.

Of added interest is the method in which the strike, or the impending strike, was, or has been called. The men were not asked to vote upon any proposed action; instead a meeting was called and they were told by union officials that a walkout would be staged because of the previously mentioned reasons.

Ironically the men are reported to have no wish to comply with these drastic orders, but they have no alternative. Failure to comply would mean expulsion or fine.

In addition it may be noted that the employer involved in this affair was

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

Alumni

AWS Names Six For Homecoming Day Program

Speakers for the first homecoming of the alumni which will be held Sunday, April 27, will include Benny McGuire, first college associated student president; George Meyers, present associated student president; Archibald J. Cloud, president of the college; J. Paul Mohr, registrar; Edwin C. Browne, dean of men, and Lloyd L. Luckmann, president of the Faculty Association, Margaret Dougherty, dean of women, revealed last week.

Presiding officer of the day will be Miss Jean Arnold, president of the Associated Women Students, assisting Miss Dougherty in the functions of the meet.

Chairman of the various committees, Miss Dougherty said, are Jo Ann Hall, general chairwomen Jean Strecker, Beverly Brown and Jean Arnold.

Committee members have already been selected, it was learned, but any men or women students wishing to serve on these committees are urged by Miss Arnold to report to her at the Associated Student office in Room 155. Both men and women are needed to help put over this gala affair, she emphasized.

Unveiling of sculptor Fred Olmstead's statues of Thomas Edison and Leonardo da Vinci, a tour of the buildings, and a tea in the cafeteria will be added to the speeches to form the entertainment, Miss Arnold added.

College Band Holds Second Meeting With 16 Present

Under the direction of Instructor Madison Devlin, the college band held its second meeting of the semester at 3:30 p. m. in Room 200 last Wednesday, with 16 students present, according to Gordon Hengst, band member.

Although Devlin did not choose a student leader for the band at this meeting, he intends to do so in the near future, according to Hengst.

Musical selections have yet to be chosen for the first public appearance of the band on Homecoming Day, April 27.

Students who are interested in joining the band may attend the meeting tomorrow at 3:30 p. m. in Room 200. Applications may also be presented to Dean Edwin C. Browne, who will forward them to Devlin.

Compliments

Lure Of Printer's Ink Brings Letter From Former Editor Frantz

An old adage says in effect that a man who loves his work will never love anything else so much. Hollywood concentrates application of the adage on its inimitable versions of newspapers and their editors in their more alluring moments.

What may be a truism turns into a truth as far as college editors are concerned, for who has failed to hear the college editor reminisce of his days when he was the big man with the best oiled typewriter.

This week, in line with several former Guardsman editors, Bill Frantz again addressed the present staff from his quarters with the 250th Coast Artillery National Guard at Camp McQuaide, California.

Frantz, who was editor in the halcyon days of one issue a week, a cubby hole housing a rickety chair or two and two typewriters—yet who directed his volume of The Guardsman in the fall of 1939 to an Associated Collegiate Press national rating of All-American—cast a nostalgically critical eye over recent issues of The Guardsman.

"I'm proud of The Guardsman again!" Frantz wrote. "Your Francis Chrisman is an excellent columnist with professional style. The opinions he pens seem backed by an active and searching mind."

Turning briefly self-revelatory, Frantz admitted that his present job is concerned with the regimental band. Therefore, he paid tribute to the only column concerned with things musical in The Guardsman:

"Elizabeth Cook deserves praise for an exceedingly interesting continuity in Discussions. Her column is well-liked by the boys of my outfit, the regimental band."

Indirectly, Frantz paid tribute to the present Guardsman editor, who said when confronted with the compliment "He doesn't know our business manager," Frantz' tribute was "You seem to have an editor who works from budget for a change—more line-cuts, less photo-engraving."

Then came the reminiscing. "Will you be having a photographic history or something to take care of the budget? The old-time editors were masters at that sort of thing! Those were beautiful, happy days, no wars pending, no economic disaster scares, just peace and pleasure. I wish I could return to it."

Frantz hopes to be transferred shortly to Fort McDowell. He left San Francisco with several students of the college military science classes, units in the National Guard, last fall when the first steps were taken in the strengthening of National Defense.

He promises, then, to return to The Guardsman, even though removed from its old haunts to new quarters, and pay the staff a visit. In the meantime, like all former Guardsman editors, he receives his copy twice weekly, and can "still smell printer's ink on the paper and it refreshes me." Maybe that's the lure for college editors.

Social

Low Sophs Dance April 9

Places Held Now For Midterm Spree

Leader Enric Madriguera

Reservations can now be made for the low sophomore dance to be held Wednesday, April 9, at the St. Francis in the Mural Room, in the Associated Student office, or by getting in touch with representatives of the hotel, Art Pearl, president of the class, announced this week.

The following are the representatives who if not seen around the campus can be reached at their homes:

Betty Sinsheimer, West 0942; Hal Silverstein, West 1685; Art Pearl, West 9338; Ed Hardies, Piedmont 4358M; Ogden Wheeler, Bayview 1005; Bob McKenzie, Andover 4590.

Since the sale of the bids is to be limited to 250 couples, there will be ample room for everyone who comes, Pearl said. The hotel will cater especially to the college students, Wheeler explained, and they will take care of parties from two to 20 people, and all clubs and other organizations are invited to secure tables for their groups.

The dance held last semester was the first of its type ever held in the college, and it turned out to be a big success, Pearl said. Also the dance held last semester was on Wednesday night before a four-day holiday. This seemed to be well-liked by the students, so the same plan is again being followed by the low sophomore class this semester.

Special rates have been given by the hotel for the dance and each bid will be $1.50 plus tax. Anyone interested in securing reservations for the dance must either see the representatives listed, or call them at their homes, Pearl said.

Enric Madriguera and his orchestra have just finished a six-month engagement in Chicago. His music is very sweet, Wheeler said, and anyone who has ever danced to his musis will certainly remember it. He features rhumbas and conga.

According to McKenzie, "We should like to have a big turn-out at this dance further to prove that when the college does something, it does it right."

A large sign will be placed outside the Mural Room again, as was the case last semester, to show that it is **Junior College** night at the St. Francis.

Forum

Prizes To Be Given For Literary, Artistic Efforts For Magazine

Cash prizes will be awarded to the two students who submit the best literary and artistic contribution to Forum Magazine, Conrad March, editor of Forum, said last week.

The contributions will be judged by Dorothy Mercer and Frederick Bracher, faculty advisers, and by the editorial staff of Forum Magazine, which consists of Lillian Hoyle, Eleanor Leitner, Sol Lipsitz, and Hazel Bray, March declared. All students, excepting past winners, are eligible for the prizes.

Any type of poetry, essays, articles and short stories is acceptable. Art sketches are also needed for the new periodical.

Two Symposium Topics

Symposiums of 1,500 words or less may be written on the following two subjects: What is America's stake in the Far East and what kind of peace will she get? Any views may be presented, March said.

Contributions may be given to any member of the editorial staff, March disclosed, or to the advisers in Room 251 and 257.

"I should like to emphasize the fact that Forum is the college's exclusive literary magazine and that it is composed only of works by students at the college," he commented. "We cannot urge you too strongly to submit your literary efforts to us, since we are in great need of more contributions."

Deadline April 15

The deadline for all articles has been set at April 15, but material intended for the magazine might advisably be presented prior to that date.

"Because of the fact that Forum has had such a successful history in the college, we want to make this a successful issue that will not be overshadowed by its predecessors," March remarked.

The Forum Club met co-jointly with the Music Club at the San Francisco Museum of Art last Friday, March 28. Topic of discussion was, "Effect of the Totalitarian State on Art Creation." Speakers from both clubs discussed the issue.

College Camera Club Exhibits Work At Art Show

The college camera club will be given its first chance to exhibit some of its work at the forthcoming art exhibit to be held at the de Young Museum beginning April 19.

Sponsored by Beverly Pasquiletti, the camera club has more than 10 members. All students interested in joining this club were advised to get in touch with John Duns, president of the group.

The next meeting of the club will be held in Room 133, Thursday, April 3, at 1 p. m., Duns said.

F. Grant Marsh Leaves For Navy Service Tomorrow

F. Grant Marsh, chairman of the college business department, will leave tomorrow to serve as an instructor of the Naval Officers Reserve Training Corps at the University of California.

Marsh is the eighth member of the faculty to be called to service, and he will serve during the present emergency as Assistant Professor of Naval Science and Tactics. In the last World War Marsh came out with the rank of Lieutenant Commander.

"If the present crisis persists, there will probably be a lot more of the faculty called," Marsh said.

As for the replacement of Marsh's position in the college faculty, Marsh said that there would be a temporary arrangement made until the next semester.

Marsh disclosed that students from his classes have often left to attend the California Naval Academy at Tiburon. "There also is an increased number of appointments to the academy," he said, "because of an increased quota and the recent graduations there."

Appointments to the academy are open when a student graduates or is otherwise disconnected from the institution. Entrance examinations are held twice yearly, one in February, and one in March. Applicants may apply at the naval office at 515 Van Ness Avenue, and anyone seeking appointment must be between the ages of 17 and 21.

Semi-Annual Barn Dance Next On AMS Calendar

Next event on the Associated Men Student's calendar, will be the semi-annual barn dance.

"Scheduled for May 3, at Alvarado Park, the locale of last semester's dance, the AMS hopes again this year to have a successful dance," Gene Powell, AMS president, said.

The band for the barn dance has not been decided upon as yet, but a good orchestra is promised.

As in the former dances no stags will be allowed to attend, and the admission is one Associated Student card per couple.

CAB

Eight Clubs On Today's Picture List

All chartered clubs of the college will be photographed at the science building entrance on designated dates beginning today, Mel Steele, internal publicity chairman, announced this week.

"Clubs listed on the time schedule should have their respective advisers report with the club for photographing," Steele said.

Clubs in good standing are as follows with times scheduled for their pictures:

April 1:	
Alpha Lambda Chi	3:15
Alpha Delta Epsilon	3:20
Beta Phi Beta	3:20
Newman Club	3:35
Beta Tau	3:40
Music Club	3:45
Omicron Phi Pi	3:50
Riding Club	3:55
April 2:	
Block Society	3:15
Forum Club	3:20
Alpha Gamma Sigma	3:25
Astronomical Society	3:30
Home Economics Association	3:35
Peace Society	3:40
Hotel, Restaurant	3:45
Women's Service Society	3:50
April 3:	
Nu Epsilon Sigma	3:15
Pi Mu Gamma	3:20
Theta Tau	3:25
Beta Chi	3:30
Skating Club	3:35
Physical Ed. and Recreation	
Physical Ed. and Recreation Majors	3:40
Phi Rho Pi	3:50
Rifle and Pistol Club	4:00
April 4:	
Phi Beta Rho	3:20
Alpha Phi Omega	3:25
Chinese Club	3:30
Tri-Epsilon	3:35
Forestry Club	3:40
Phi Alpha Omega	3:50
Pick and Hammer	3:55

Charters were granted to 35 college organizations by the Club Advisory Board at their last meeting on March 19, Burt Wines, CAB president, announced.

Of the 35 clubs granted charters, five were new to the college this semester. The new organizations are the Riding Club, Beta Chi, Horticulture, Engineering Society, and the Camera Club.

The Flying Club and the Ski Club, two now inactive organizations, were suspended by the Executive Council at their meeting of March 25 for nonrenewal of charters, Wines revealed.

Nomination of officers for the CAB will be heard at the next regular meeting, which will take place on Wednesday, April 16.

Plans for the CAB scheduled for Thursday, April 17, at 12 m. are progressing rapidly, according to Jim Honnert, rally chairman.

"After discovering how much talent was in the various clubs we decided to have entertainment from these various clubs, but as yet the names of clubs and the entertainers are not ready," Wines said.

The Peace rally, previously announced for Thursday, April 17, has been changed and tentative plans are now to have a debate for members only on Tuesday, April 15.

Alpha Gamma Sigma Coach Service Requests Slow

Applications from students wishing to take advantage of the Alpha Gamma Sigma coaching service are not coming in as rapidly as expected, Gordon Peterson, president of the organization, announced last week.

The organization will use the card catalogue system in its coaching service, it was learned, and according to this arrangement the names of those who desire coaching will be matched with the names of those who instruct.

Names of those wishing to take advantage of this service will be taken by Eleanor Blinn in the library or by Alpha Gamma Sigma members in Room 142 at 10 a. m. on Monday and Wednesday, or in Room 309 on Tuesday at 11 a. m.

Students who intend to go to the Alpha Gamma Sigma Convention in Reedley on April 19 are requested to sign up in Room 187 before Friday, Miss Cooper announced recently.

Registrar

229 Petition To Graduate; Attendance Again Stressed

A total of 229 students have filed petitions for graduation in May, Registrar J. Paul Mohr announced yesterday.

Attendance regulations were again emphasized by Mohr. Students disqualified from a course by cutting or unexplained absence must gain readmittance through one of the members of the attendance committee.

For a permanent leave of absence the student must fill out a leave of absence petition with the registrar's office, Mohr stated. The petition will be acted upon by the board, he said, and within a week the student's guardian will be notified of the decision.

A decision will be made sometime today about the utilization of one of the two calendars for 1941-1942, recently printed in The Guardsman, added Mohr. The calendars were presented to the Board of Education by the college administration for final decision.

Graduation petitions have been filed with the registrar's office and a full list has been compiled, according to Mary Jane Learnard, assistant registrar. The following is a list of the graduates for May, 1941:

Ernest Leland Abney
Isaac L. Abrahams
Victorine E. Acosta
George Hideo Amemiya
Phyllis J. Anderson
Raymond E. Anderson
Jeanne M. Arnold
Edward Leo Bentley
Betty Ruth Barlow
William Frederick Barr
Mario L. Basso
Irving B. Blackfield
Harold L. Blumenthal
Edward Ernest Bohlen
Robert L. Bourne
Mildred L. Buer
John N. Buese, Jr.
Julie Bernice Bradshaw
Robert Peter Bundy
Eleanor Buftum
Gordon Stanley Burchett
Richard Theodore Butler
Robert Reithardt Butler
Antonio Aldemia Calagos
Jack Howerton Canvin
Henri S. Carbonell
Lockie G. Chan
Poo Quong Chin
Wong Ting Chin
Avis Jean Christensen
Donald Lurvey Clark
Eugene Carl Clivio
Frederick Comendant
Elizabeth G. Cook
Margaret Alyce Cooper
Sylvia K. Davis
Hing Dear
Emily J. deNormandie
George F. Dieser
Arline Marjorie Dwyer
Loretta Jeanne Egan
Arthur Elston, Jr.
Dale Frederick Farnow
Neil Taylor Ferguson
Irving Daniel Fineman
Harold Fliegler
Bernard R. Foster
Donald Wright Lucas
Beatrice S. K. Lum
Stephen B. Lunt, Jr.
John E. McAtee
Carl C. McCutchen
Leland P. McCutcheon
Dan McHugh
Dorothy Mary McKeen
Robert S. MacLean
Avelino G. Madamba
Marcella C. Mahoney
Alexander M. Matsin
Mary Frances Malone
Frances Gertrude Manalo
June A. Manning
June A. Markuse
Bertram H. Martens
Carl J. Meyn
John W. Michelson
Dorothy R. Miller
Edward S. Miller
Jack Warren Miller
Harry Misthos
Olney Randolph Morse
Paul D. Mortensen
Estelle Mouradian
Anthony James Moyes
Karl M. Munson
Chiye Nao
Jack McIntyre Nash
Emil Jonathan Nelson
Hon S. Ng
Albert A. Nicholson
Shigeru Nieda
Satoshi Nishioka
Rose Hideko Ogi
Richard W. Oliver-Smith
Jean Allyn Ormond
Ruth Georgia Osborn
Maria S. Palantas
Charles R. Perscheid
Dorothy L. Pierce
James E. Pierce
Stanley Pittman
Eleanor B. Poggetto
Lois Louise Putman
Robert W. Rank

(Continued on page 4, column 2)

Junior College Council To Elect Officers April 29

Officers for the ensuing year will be elected at the next meeting of the Junior College Council to be held on Tuesday evening, April 29, Claude A. Shull, organization president, announced today.

A nominating committee, appointed by Shull at the last meeting, includes Edwin Cranston, Ray Blosser, Marion Turner, Mrs. Paul Postler and Lloyd Luckmann.

In connection with Public School Week, April 2 to 8, a program has been arranged. Both the A Capella Choir and the male chorus of the junior college will furnish musical arrangements, Shull announced.

Registrar of the college, J. Paul Mohr, will speak on educational equality of the junior college student with the native student upon entering a higher institution. Louis Conlan, co-ordinator of educational management, will enumerate the expenses of a student attending college.

Open house will be held to enable the public to survey the new buildings.

Sweetheart Contest

Entry Blanks Available Now

Applications for the high sophomore sweetheart contest are ready for anyone interested in entering, Bill Williams, publicity director of the class, announced last week.

According to the students in charge of the contest, it is thought that this semester's affair will be among the best ever held by the students of the college.

The winner of the contest will be announced at the Hi-Jinks rally to be held at the El Rey, it was indicated. There the winner will be presented with a trophy and a bid to the high soph formal, Williams announced.

All women in the college are welcome to enter the contest, he said, and "we are hoping that some of the beauties that we have seen on or around the campus will enter to make the competition greater and more fun for all."

Williams added that all clubs, and other groups are welcome to enter its own contestant in the contest.

Lydia Laine, winner of this contest last semester, has not yet announced if she will again enter.

Further developments of the contest will be announced in a later Guardsman, Williams said.

Browne Sees No Immediate Prospects For Parking Lot

There are no immediate prospects of a change in the parking facilities, Dean Edwin C. Browne announced last week.

Although it is generally known that there is a definite need for a parking lot and other parking facilities, Dean Browne said that the whole matter involved quite an expense and the taking into consideration of architectural design. Both these things, he acknowledged, will take some time to work out.

Hope For Best

"We can only hope that those who are responsible for this matter will keep it in mind and will do everything they can to get rid of the situation now at hand," he continued.

According to President Archibald J. Cloud, there is a possibility of getting action on the widening of Phelan Avenue. He has had discussions with Clyde Healy of the City Engineers, who is in charge of W.P.A. projects for the city, and also with William R. Larsen, who is head of the district office of W.P.A.

It is generally hoped by officials of the college that this situation will be under control in the near future.

Traffic Signs Due

Traffic signs needed by the ground committee to assist in the parking situation are due to arrive at the college this week, according to Louis G. Conlan, co-ordinator of educational management.

When the signs arrive, one-way traffic will be the rule until 6 p. m., Conlan said. "We expect these traffic signs will be a great aid in regulating the traffic problem which has been a burden to the whole administration."

Last Minute Campus News

• Social Committee Meeting Called

A special meeting of the social committee has been called for 4 o'clock today to discuss the low sophomore class dance on April 25, according to Mary Frances Malone, chairman. All members were urged to attend because of the importance of the business under consideration.

• Textbooks Left Unclaimed

Students who have lost textbooks at college were requested to call at the office of Margaret Dougherty, dean of women, to see if their books have not been turned in. She revealed that 14 books, some of which are expensive, have not been called for as yet.

• Soph Formal Site Unchosen

Tentative plans for holding the sophomore formal at the California Country Club on May 10 have been changed because of the fact that the country club had been previously engaged, Myron DuBain, chairman of the soph formal committee, announced. Various other clubs and possible locations for the affair are being considered at present, he added.

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Aid Wanted

Help ! ! !

THERE has long been an intolerable situation existing around the college that has gradually been increasing in its intensity of seriousness. Only last Friday this most deadly condition was evidenced by the appearance of the THREE in the fifth floor hall. Since April 25, 1936, this maligant growth has stunted the expansion of the entire college and it's just about time that the college rose up in spirited protest against this ghastly germ of horrible intensity.

The Administration of the college has made courageous attempts to smash this nefarious scheme but to date, all attempts have ended in dismal failure. Something must be done to stop this outrage against the integrity and mental prosperity of the students alike. We must crush the THREE immediately and the tiny ones that dart in and out of the fifth floor cells. To do this, there must be unity between the student and instructor—a unity that will hurl back the insidious challenge of these slimy things from the dark.

The Guardsman, under the fearless direction of its editorial staff, is willing to run the gauntlet and lead the attack upon the THREE and their coherts. They must be driven back to Bukile. Bukile doesn't want them but they must be driven back anyway. The Guardsman leads the way. Will you join the crusade? You must coperate in this great enteprise.

How would you like to disappear on floor five as so many of our dear students have? One instant, a living, breathing organism, happy with the glow of life . . . the next instant, a cloud of vapor drifting nowhere. Who accomplishes such things? The THREE and the gang of weird unhumans who have lurked around our college.

I, George Lambie, swear to lead all against this monster group and with fearless, unsoiled hands grind the ruthless spoilers of our fair name. We know the stern odds we face . . . the THREE have machines that will crush and destroy . . . guns and knives and implements of destruction. Their uncanny wills can conjure up the power to make people disappear but . . .

Managing Editor's Note; At exactly 12.45 yesterday, our editor was seated at a typewriter composing the above editorial. At 12.46, the editor was gone but this editorial remained. We print it in fond memory of his glorious name. We will carry on the fight . . . .

News Editor Note: Unfortunately, our sterling managing editor was unable to complete his note. At 12:49 P.M., he was found slumped over his typewriter, a macaroni sandwich in one hand and the Mark of the Three on his other.

Feature Editor's Note: I wish to repeat . . .

Reporter's Note; Gosh, the journalism room is quiet. The Guardsman reportorial staff must carry on. We will take up the gauntlet and fight our way to success. The THREE may have destroyed the editorial staff but even their unearthly powers will not be able to touch we reporters. Bring on their guns, their bullets, their vanishing rays . . . they can't hurt us . . . . . . help ! ! !

Copy Boy's Note: Brother, I'm getting out of here.

Janitor's Note; Waste-paper baskets removed at six-thirty p.m. Hmm . . . look at all those legs sticking out under the editor's desk.

The Guardsman staff sincerely hopes you won't take pages 2 and 3 of this, our April 1 edition, too seriously. One of our readers did and went bowling off into the night.

I Love to Sail upon the Sea
Because the Waves Look Good to Me
I Wish The Land was Ocean Too
Oh Fooey—Nuts To You

Signed **Beanpole Olivier**

The Guardsman Staff Spring 1941

JAWJE LAMBIE	HEAD DICTATOR
Holy Kay, Mary Frances Dulcee	Managing Dopes
St. Francis	General Nuisance
McDonald Eddy	Assistant Nuisance
Bilius Aches	Sprouts Head
Elizabeth Chef	Feather Editor
Brimstone-Helen Blaze	Ad Chaser-Upper
Ted Orange	Busy-Body
Joannie Nerts	Faculty Dictator

REPORTERS: Daniel Boone, Arthru Kelly, Phil Clothman, Jack Doo-we, Dot Eaves, Merry Cannon, Joannie Gutawoman, Idonwanna Haythere, Boris Hermann, Black Douglas, Bobbie Marcus Arelius, Jackie Methuile, B. Phillip Morris, Frankie Ewian, Dot Soda, Elbert Vineburgh.

PICTURE-TAKER: We did have one named Berg, but he got lost in the hypo.

STAFF ARTISTS: Dolores Chill, Lorraine Suirnam, Nadine Kirly.

BUSY STAFFE: There ain't nobody worth mentioning except Fyttle Sapphire, Jerry Phips, Will Gooter, Ogden Nash, Eddy Wench.

Chef

DISGusting

THIS week we sort of got ourselves mixed up. We don't know what we're doing (as if we ever do). As you know the paper comes out twice a week and every other issue is records and every other is magazine reviews. We don't know which we're supposed to be writing this time so we'll give you a little bit of both. **Remember only the latest records and magazines are reviewed in this column.**

Top record of the week is **Dunk Me In the Swimming Pool Blues.** It's played by Boogie Woogie Doe. He plays it in his ever popular style.

Best rumba of the week is **The Rumba Toot.** It is played by Chico and his Wiggling Maniacs. After playing this record we noticed that there was a crack in it. Confidentially it sounded a thousand times better with the crack.

Fashion news is running rampant in **Ladies Fashion Goo Magazine.** It seems that there is a new thing called the bustle but we predict that it will not last long. It's only a passing fancy.

Correct English Magazine says that it is correct to ain't. Well the way we was brung up it ain't proper to say ain't. Oh well times are changing.

A magazine for all college students is the **Little Kiddies' Story Book.** The thrilling tale of **The Three Bears** is unfolded in exciting form. All good little college students will thrill to its every word.

A new song has just come on the market called **Stompin' n the Shower With the Cold Water On.** Boy, it is hot. Can that keed, Taxi Fallaway, swing that jive.

Let's see—what next? Oh yes. What's doing around town? Or—Say what's the matter. We're in the wrong column. Are we supposed to review records, or what. Guess we're a little mixed up. Guess you are too, what with reading this stuff.

Well anyway. Another magazine that we picked up (out of the garbage can) is, **How to Loose Friends and Never Influence People.** It is a magazine for everyone. If you have no friends this magazine will tell you how to get rid of them. If you have any friends, good for you.

How about a record now? Ever heard of the piece called **Comin' Up the Hill With A Dog Sled On My Knee?** (don't worry we didn't either). Well it's one of those once in a thousand years songs. One you can never forget. It could only happen once in a thousand years and that's too often.

We aren't crazy as you must by now think we are. You know yhat day this is don't you? Well, April Fool.

Campus Snob Bawler

- **Phi Beta Kappa** . . . Meeting room changed to Men's Gym, since space in Room 100 was too limited in last meeting. Appropriations for next meeting to be held in football field with p.a. system to be discussed.
- **Alpha Crynout Loud** . . . joint meeting with Alpha Cripes Sakes in room 390 tomorrow. Miss Ona Diet will speak.
- **Beta Nickel More** . . . Jacks in center quad against Faculty Assasination Society. Bring your own bones.
- **Tri Hok Itup** . . . Intramural fishing in Balboa Lake all day. No classes.
- **National Digest Society** . . . pie eating contest in libe at noon. Bring your own insulin. Hypodermic needle furnished by physiology club.
- **Gamma Slips Showing** . . . this sorority was suspended. . . .
- **Foo Rho Dough** . . . car parade down Market at midnight. Only Duegenbergs and Rerles Rerces will be admitted.
- **Ickie's Jive Club** . . . "Longhairs" June M. will lecture on "How to beat Daddy."
- **Lambda Guy Hard** . . . trip to Chicago to see slaughterhouses.
- **Ohe Gnerts** . . . All Ohe Gnertzes are allowed seven cuts per semester.
- **Publications Bureau** . . . no meting. No story. Fire destroys press room.
- **Quota Youra Scoursa** . . . Warning given to Pub. Bur.
- **Rho Lout Th'bari** . . . we'll have a bar'l of fun.
- **Sigma Chi** . . . pick a new sweetheart. The last one was . . . lovely.
- **Pi Crust** . . . return challenge by Hot. Div. in crust-making contest. Only those with lots of crust need apply for entering contest.
- **You Theta Mouthful** . . . Thome Thap Thlipped, The meetingth ith canthled. Club ith altho thuspended from thee aye bee, thayth B. K. Winth.

Continued somewhere else

'Springtime In The Balkans' by A. Hitler

McDonald

On The Feminine Side

THINGS have been "on the feminine side" a bit too consistently in Miss Malone's columns this past year. Not once—not once!— did the sartorial flowerings of the campus males receive a bouquet. All through the ebbs and floods of the fashion parade the women have attracted Miss Malone's harper-bizarre eye; so much so that one might insinuate into her disregard for masculine attire the filaments of a complex or a shattered romance. But let the stones lie unthrown. With a finger on the pulse of men's-styles we learn that the cadaverous feature which it seems to have presented to Miss Malone can turn, Proteus-like, into a scintillating and simply **scintillating** parade of what-we-men-are-wearing-this-week.

JEKYLL OR HYDE

With soft Spring breezes making it difficult for Mr. Junior College to keep his hair-do from frightening her, the new beige creation sported by Quentin Newhart should take hold. Offered in both wimple and peasant kerchief, it adds a saucy touch to one's outfit, and the varied pastels are **really** lush. The only problem is: will Mr. Junior College frighten **her** more with it or without it?

The problem of making that favorite trouser match with that favorite shirt is piqueing the curiosity of many men. Since the variation of the lower garment is only one of greater or less concentration of crankcase oil upon it, the fashion bottle-neck has always been in securing just the shirt to set it off pertly.

TRICKY—NO LESS

Skid Row Vogues heralds in its latest issue the tricky little one-piece sport-shirt in a new and flattering tone-dirtycord-whose smart petroleum tint is just the thing for campus wear.

When Mr. Junior College steps out on Saturday evenings the problems of variation in style are maddening. And now the smoothly offered creation in suits and tuxedos should take hold with all well-dressed men. Instead of waiting until the evening is over to find his pockets devoid of cash, our new stunner already has the pockets turned inside out. This animated fashion is the rage with nearly all collegiates who still cavort at the hotels on Saturday nights.

WITCHES' SABBATH

While in the realm of Saturday-nighting we might add the latest masculine opinions on the massively-proportioned question of corsages: men of the college are unanimous: women should **not** buy corsages for the duet; gracefully, **gracefully** the weakened sex declines the proffered lapel-bush, insisting that her expenses will be heavy enough after she pays the couvert charge.

Spring military styles reflect in men's-wear, says Washington, and newer and cuter khaki cuts are predicted with every cngressinal bullsessin. Verve and spirit are the themes for these new outfits, and contrariwise to accepted standards of sartorial prices these smart conceptions are being given away free to certain age-categories of the nation's manhood. Wouldn't Miss Malone be in the proverbial pickle if Washington slapped khaki on the feminine back, though?

Khaki is still khaki, no matter who writes about it.

Malone

Shots At ...RAMdom

IT is customary in writing exchange columns to poke sly bits of fun at the regular writer of the column. Whether this custom has come from that weird off-shoot of American wit, known as inter-staff humor, or from fear that the other writer is going to outdo you, we would not know. n any case, it is our policy to rise above such ordinary habits . . . and anyway, what kind of a pun can you make from a name like McDonald?

WE SOMETIMES WONDER

what would happen if people observed April Fool's Day by acting according to impulses that are ordinarily stiffled in the morass of everyday etiquette. While psychologists have all sorts of interesting explanations of the whys and wherefores of hidden impulse, we know only that they exist, and what better way or day could be found for their expression than today?

Criminals in full glare of line-ups are subjected to little more suspicion than are persons boarding street cars, especially cable cars for some reason. Curiosity on behalf of the persons already on the car, who band into a sort of club investigating each newcomer to the group, usually deepen into an open scrutiny. We have always wanted to see some poor fool completely break down under their surveillance and run screaming off the car, shrilling, "Yes, I did it and I'd do it again.!"

CLASSROOMS FALL PREY

to our scheme under this plan. April 1 would finally have to be stricken from the college calendar unless instructors are made from the same sturdy stuff from which martyrs arise.

Think carefully, dwell on the possibilities that the college presents to a repressed mind. The sudden startled feeling that comes to the best of students of "Why am I here, what's it all about?" could be expressed verbally. The more dazed of the affected could follow his inclination and wander aimlessly out of the class engrossed in his own little world.

The music student who has been coerced into years of practicing by ambitious relatives could finally air his true feelings by rushing up to the piano and chopping off its legs or slowly plucking the strings from a violin; one by one. Zoology students could put odd bits of dissected frogs, Rana pipiens to the initiated, in quaint places, such as the instructor's hat or pockets. The history students could horrify his instructor by standing up and shouting, "I don't believe it!"

WE SEE NO LIMIT

once this new movement is on its way. Elderly women who insist upon wearing three-layer hats to the theater could be stunned by having them knocked off just once. The ubiquitous person who has seen the show before "and simply must tell you how it ended" could be bound and gagged with rolls of old film-pack.

Radios belonging to the hard-of hearing who live upstairs could be chopped to bits; giggles in church could turn into hysterical laughter. April Fool-O April Fool's.

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

He Misses Me; It A Gip That's What It Is

Contributions to this column on any subject are welcome. Please limit comments to 200 words. Anonymous letters will not be accepted, but writer's name will be withheld if desired. Deadline for Tuesday issue is preceding Thursday; Friday issue, preceding Tuesday. Letters should be in Room 134 by 10 a.m.

● Please Let Me Skate
Editor, The Guardsman:

I, Loo deLoo, have been an ardent reader of your rag for five years and three months. I claim the dubious honor of being your first reader, and am probably the last of that nearly extinct lineage. During that time, I have given you the best years of my life without even one murmur of protest. At last, however, I have come to a crisis. I am need of aid. Beside reading The Guardsman I commute from Milpitas. In desperation I appeal to you. Every day for the last two weeks I have arrived at the foot of the drive in front of the Science Hall. That is as far as I've gotten. Members of the Student Police Patrol refuse to let me skate up to the front steps, and my skates are not of the detachable variety. Prease!

Loo deLoo

Editor's Note: For goodness sake, my dear friend, be self-sufficient like myself. I too have been stopped from skating up to the college but did that stop me? . . . No, I walked up the hill on my hands. In this way, I became a pedestrian and could not be stopped. Do the same, Mr. deLoo.

• • •

● I Want My Alligator
Editor, The Guardsman:

I wish to complain about the lack of control in the college this semester. Heretofore students were only allowed to bring their pet aligators to school on Wednesdays and this plan operated very well. This semester I was under the impression that this same rule was to be followed and brought my aligator only on the day provided. I was greatly put out when walking into my Astronomy 21a class last Monday to find the instructor, of all people, had completely ignored the ruling and had beside him on the desk his pet aligator. Several of the students have been seen walking down the halls with their alligators on days when it is, according to the ASSFJC constitution, absolutely forbidden. I recommend that something should be done, either to stop the students and instructors from bringing the aligators to school or at least compel them to leave their pets in Balboa Lake during class hours. If this is not done we the students, and our parents shall take legal action.

Aligator Dot

● They Missed Their Beats
Editor, The Guardsman:

Can The Guardsman put some light on the fact about the two corpses hanging opposite Room 136 for the last two weeks?

Mazda Lamp

Editor's Note: The two corpses are John Metcalfe and Art Cohen, Guardsman reporters who missed their deadlines. They will be cut down during the rally next week.

● Yehoodi Discovered
Editor, The Guardsman:

I am a history student with Mr. Parker. Recently while investigating some old Spanish manuscripts, we came across mention of Yehoodi. I am glad to identify him. Yehoodi is—

Continued on page 5, column 11.

Gutawoman

The Collegian's Version

THE editor of the **Strait Jacket** has this to say concerning the international situation, "Hurrah for **Napoleon Hitler!** The day will soon come when I'll wipe all the **Anglo Saxons** off the face of the earth. I shall sit in my high tower, and the whole world will rally to my command. Helleluiah!"

Don Juan, **Strait Jacket** columnist, reports that his heart is broken because his lady love has deserted him. 'Tis sad, but true. Don Juans usually get their ladies, then leave them; this one, however, has been foiled.

Hear ye, hear ye—this is for men only. **Pins 'n Pots,** published officially at the Men's Culinary and Fancy Embroidering University, advocates domestic training for males.

In his recent editorial, **Cecil Twitch** says, "Men are soon going to replace women in the home. They should prove to be much more adept at household tasks than their spouse. So take it from me, men, join us now, help defend American homes from the maternal influence."

The social welfare penitentiary, established to instruct the youth in the best methods of committing crimes, puts out a **Jail Bird Gazette. Toothless Fido,** the editor, last week wrote an editorial, and in it listed two ways that a criminal can escape jail.

1. Save your knife at dinner and saw your way through your boudoir.
2. The next time that you play football, and kick the ball over the fence, ask the referee if you may climb over and get it.

The **G-Girls,** recently organized by **Edwiga Woover,** publish the paper, **Man Hunt,** and their motto is: **Get your man.**

Scarlet Vampire, the editor, explains, in her latest editorial, the techniques that should be used by the **G-Girls** if they want to get their man. She writes in effect:

Force and violence will not do,
You must be coy and sweet,
Once he is within your grasp,
You've got him at your feet.

Many other papers have come in to The Guardsman office through exchange mediums and one in particular caught our eye. It was the Congriel Zouse, a bi-weekly paper published by the hillbilly population of Unkers Gulp, Tennessee. One editorial that caught our eye with its brilliant, sparkling veracity and pungent crispness was the one titled, "Why we-uns should all vote for Theodore Roosevelt in the next election."

The writer showed a splendid style and presents a lucid argument. However, his data seems slightly confused.

One of the best sports articles ever written was caught in the February 32 issue of the Goonsport High School daily. It described how the Goonsport basketball team played their best game of the year and shined with the perfection of perfect team unity. They were so good, they only lost to Stewburg by a score of 36-3.

Hermann

Spectator

Social Signature . . .
just one end
dead after another

WE took Maisie to the show last Saturday night. It wouldn't have happened but Maisie's Uncle Angus gave us three passes. The third one was for Masie's little brother, Joey. (He put up surprisingly little fuss as we locked him in the clothes closet on the way out.)

Maisie was especially excited as we set out to see the picture for today's review. She had always wanted to observe a reviewer as he created his own little Judgment Days.

SCORN FROM MAISIE

Though she liked the leading man, Maisie had to curl her cherry lips at the movie. As she put it, "Aw, it's another one of those things fought with social signatures . . . Just one dead end after another."

In truth, the picture is not pleasant. The real facts are never agreeable. Nevertheless we, as one reviewer, must commend Warmer Sisters for their unequivocal stand on a controversy that the public—the public that always clamors for the truth that will please them best—should be made aware of. These courageous producing sisters, especially the eldest and general manager of production, Maribell Warmer, have taken a step that purports new vistas for Hollywood.

Many have been those who have decried Hollywood's abstention from films with social significance. Others, on the other hand, claim that Art should shun the topical problems of society. And still others ask where Art enters the question. Maisie assures us that she would much rather see a clinch than a dead end.

DRAMA UNDER THE POUGHKEEPSIE

That anyone could find fault with the Warmer Sister's opus is, however, doubtful. The story is refreshingly different. Never before have we seen such dynamic pictorial work as the cameras recorded that scene under the Poughkeepsie River when the straining, slaving sandhogs cut through one dead end only to find new frustration. Imagine for yourself the plight of the two gangs of sandhogs as they finally reached a midway meeting point under the river; preparing to join the halves of the sub-surface highway, each gang discovered that the other was of a rival union. Which gang was to insert the connecting rivets? Here was drama. Here were men in the raw. Should these men, standing ankle deep in mud and water, fight it out? Or should they reconcile Labor under the rushing waters of the Poughkeepsie? Or are we divulging too much of the story?

We really should say no more. Further social interpretation should be left only to you, the movie-goers.

NEW LEADING MAN PRESENTED

Aside from vital presentation of dead ends, the film introduces a new actor of noteworthy ability. Co-starring with him is an old stand-by with a face that becomes younger with each of her pictures. Supporting characters are also excellent. The outstanding photography is by J. Charles Schliff A.S.C. The sandhog costumes were specially designed by Aryan.

We might mention that in spite of the realistic effects produced, the great under-water scene was not photographed at the Poughkeepsie. Through hot tips from the Warmer studio, we learned that, to avoid transportation costs, the director created a full-scale underwater tube under the Santa Ana River, later donating it to Santa Ana citizens.

We should add that on reaching Maisie's home we tried awfully hard to revive little Joey. There wasn't much air in the closet.

. THE GOURDSMAN SPURTS .

Vol. XII, No. 17 TUESDAY, APRIL 1, 1941

Ice Scrapers

Coming Show Promises To Be Huge Success According To Officers, Sponsor Of Club; Tickets On Sale

By Wedunno Whodunit

Smoothly gliding over the slick, ice covered floor of the Summertime Ice Palace (Adv't) members of the local ice club are speedily preparing for their recital to be given sometime within the near future, according to Josiah Villain, sponsor of the group.

"Our membership is really practicing to put on a grate show at the Summertime Ice Palace (adv't) sometime in the near future, Villian revealed, "and the show really ought to be a huge success—I hope."

Hurt, Bodice, Eager, To Star

Bull Hurt, popular vice prexy of the clique is beeing counted upon to come through in grand style, and his cohort, Fred Bodice, who specializes in Ice Dunces and Comely numbers, is expected to assist Hurt in his inhibition.

Baggy Eager, charming young mis-

(Continued on column 7)

Touchtackle Thursday; Gliding To Be Added To Intramooral Schedule

Competition in intramural touchtackle, Ted Green, assistant student intramural manager, said last Wednesday, will begin Thursday, April 3. Entrants, Green added, should watch the intramural bulletin board for playing dates.

The intramural swimming meet, according to Jack Brady, intramural faculty adviser, will be conducted by Jim Jensen, college swimming coach. Medals, Brady continued, will be awarded for first and second places.

Entry blanks for intramural rifle competition, Green further added, are now being accepted at the intramural office in the men's gymnasium or on the flag pole at the rear of the science hall.

Green Toupee

Td Gn, second assistant intramural manager in charge of ink wells, stated in a saidment made next Sunday thet he will personally stand all doctor bills incurred in the intramooral table tennis tournament. Gn, however, geglected to say where he would stand said doctor bills.

Bob Halfman, manager of the spurt, added further to Gn's promise. "Gn," Halfman interloped, "will stand all further dictor bills incurred in the inramooral table tennis tournament."

Brack Jady, intramooral faulty visor, added still more to Gn's statement. "Gn," Jady said, "will stand all still more further doctor bills incurred in the intramooral table tennis tournament."

Wanta Glide

Gn, in response to coll itch students demands, last Tearsday gave out with an announcement in regards to a new intramooral hacktivity. Gliding, he said has been added to the rest of our jumble of intramooral goings on.

Many students in the college have consistently pesteren me to add gliding to present intramural plans. They, it seems, want to glide. After several weeks of considering after the rains, Gn mused, I have definitely decided to let them glide to their little heart's content.

In keeping with our new gliding policy, Gn enthused, a landing field is to be constructed on the roof of the Science Hole. In lieu of slight breezes, Gn complained, it is not definite as to wether gliders can actually be flown from the roof of the Science Hole. We will, however, give it the proverbial try. (Ed. This guy must be kiddin')

Basketball In Turmoil

Jady whispered in a dainty campus ear the other afternoon that el Intramooralo basketballo has been declared out of officialdim. The basketball schedule, Jady sputtered, was entirely messed up by Gn. In fact, Jady said as he approached danger levels, we, I mean me, are thinking of impeaching Gn.

The basketball schedule, Jady simmered, was arranged correctly to begin with. In playing the schedule, however, it seems that it was completely inverted. The last game was played first and the first game was contested last. The outcome, Jady commented, which was natural und-

Baseball

Next Game April 8th

Jack Gaddy, coach of the college baseball team, said in a statement made last Thursday that he is depending upon a strong defense to compensate for the weak Ram offense in the next games, against Pasadena April 8, a Tuesday, in San Francisco.

Further comment made by Gaddy revealed that Andy Adams and Earl Vorhees, erstwhile ailing pitchers, will in all probability be ready to pitch against the Pasadenans.

Gaddy also disclosed that he is hoping for improvement, mainly in hitting, from the Ram nine. Pitching and catching chores are being well handled, while the infield and outfield are playing acceptably.

Jeck Goody Treatens Squad

"If those dopes who claim to be ball players don't show a little improvement soon," Goody exclaimed, "there will be some changes made in the roster of the squid." Refusing to disclothe the exact nature of the difficulties of the steam-work, Goody did, however, smirk something about hoping to lose all of the games gracefully.

Practice will be held every day from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. until the dupes learn how to tell a biscuit from a crumpet, Goody wrathfully shouted. "My pitchers only know how to pour water," he said. "If Adam Hat, Pearl Forsees, and Jed Flower will stay awake long enough to stroll out to the mound, they might do this club of ours a little good," Caddy remarked.

Practice Fiasco Planed

Goddy interrupted his dununciations of the squid long enough to announce that a practice game has bin scheduled for yesterday morning at Treasure Island (see picture somewhere on page) with the East Spray Picklers. Umpire for the stilt, Giddy smirched, will be Sylvester Snoopenheimer, one of the worst blind-men connected with baseball.

Meanwhile the leak scheduled is rapidle continueing, with Sacramentoe and Scanta Rose's leading all of the clubs (I bid three spades). However Gaudy claimed that the league teams weren't so hot. Why, the Rums, he said, should run away from the leaders faster than Willkie ran away from (guess who) last November.

Practice and all hone games will be played at the regular feeled which is located at the bottom of Balboa Lake.

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New WAA Sports Managers Inducted; Horseshoe Courts Ready For Students; Ezekiel, Pet Horse, Seized With Malady

New sports managers inducted into office by Jeanne Arnold, president of the Women's Athletic Association, during the regular WAA council Tuesday meeting are Jeanne O'Donnell, badminton manager, Margaret Jane Halonen, riding manager, and Tami Hagasugi, elementary rifle manager.

Since last year, sports managers have been elected by the various WAA sports clubs, since this system was found most suitable by the WAA administration.

Horseshoe courts are now ready for student use, Bertha Mae Keller, women's athletic instructor, said last Wednesday. Equipment may be checked out by either men or women at any time, Miss Keller continued.

Saddle-pounders Doped

Catastrophe struck last Friday in an unexpected quarter, Dahlia Mousebberry, saddle-bound student, chirped out of the corner of her nose. Ezekiel, pet stallion of the six O'clock roding class, Miss Mouseberry spake, has been siezed with an attack of polytonobungayitis, which any saddle-crazed foolrealizes means disaster, which means much.

Sometime in the next two weeks, Miss Mouseberry eulogized as she peeked from behind her left ventricle, Ezekiel may be once again restored to his former status of a mere broken down old bag of bones. If when for such a saturation comes to pass, which I am hoping for, Mousey divided, I shall one again.

One other possible escape from this waffle situation remains, according to Mouseberry's souses of inflammation. Authorities are now in contact with the register's office of Theckwith U., our fallow institution of larning. It is surmissed that they will.

Ram Golfers Meet Yuba At Ingleside, April 5

Next Saturday, April 5, the Ram golf team will play host to the Yuba Junior College in a golf match scheduled to be played at the Ingleside Golf Links in San Francisco, Joe Lantagne, college golf mentor, announced last week.

Instead of the regular sextet which has consistently been playing as a unit under the college colors, a sub-

(Continued on column 4)

Expose

Restricted Gym Classes For Men; No Fooling

Restricted gym classes are now being held by the men's physical aducational department under the direction of James Jensen, college gym instructor. These classes are held for the benefit of the students who are unable to compete in the vigorous physical educational program set up by the college. A total of 28 students are enrolled in the Monday and Wednesday classes and 29 students in the Tuesday and Thursday classes, Jensen said.

Persons who are afflicted with heart trouble and are unable to do strenuous work, are usually weighed in before the period commences and rest for the entire hour. Infantile paralysis cases are also given special care, and the students take 15 minute walks, Jensen reported. Those having bad feet and legs, and whose cases are not as serious, usually play ping pong and pass a medicine ball or basketball around for 15 minutes and conclude the period with a 15 minute walk also, he said.

Sports Listed By Coaches

Among the more popular masculine sports being played by the boys in the mens physical education classes this semester are none worth mentioning.

Outstanding Players Praised

Some of the outstanding players in the mens physical education classes have been praised by the men in charge of the sports. One of the most notable things about the entire program is the spirit shown by the contestants (no coach would reveal the spirit shown, but it must be all right.

Coaches Deserve Credit

All of the coaches responsible for the present inter-class activity of the mens physical education classes are to be congratulated for their fine work in promoting ill will between the boys. The schedule is progressing rapidly, and only 23 deaths have been reported to date (up to March 39th.)

(Continued from column 2)

stitution has been made, according to Lantagne. Jack Kappeler, formerly a substitute on the squad, has taken the place of Bob Epely who was forced to quit the team because of difficulties.

(Continued on column 7)

AMS Fight Results

COLISEUM BOWL, March 28—Left shouting and standing on their seats from the curtain-raiser, some 2,000 college fight enthusiasts and visitors witnessed one of the fastest moving fight cards presented by the AMS since the traditional matches were inaugurated in the college.

From the first jab, landed by loser Tak Momii on the nose of Joe Brisano, the crowd roared its approval and urged the contestants. Momii, in giving up 15 pounds to Brisano, lost his first AMS match, having won in two other showings.

Considered one of the best showing exhibitions of the evening was the 165 division, when Dave Hunicke, successor to Bud Callaway, defeated Ken McKenzie, though Hunicke's low blows left the crowd somewhat in doubt.

The only knockout of the night was received by Hal Walts, in the last round of the match when Bill Edwards unleashed a torrent of hooks and Walts waltzed into one of them.

Tom Mahoney again proved his ring mastery by defeating Bryant Finch. Mahoney, from the start of the second canto, peppered Finch's chin with lightning jabs until Referee Clayton Frye of Stanford stopped the match.

Most questionable of all bouts was in the 135 division between Frank Matsumoto and Emil Kayrallah. A superb showing of clever boxing on both sides left the decision still a matter of discussion, though booed by the crowd. Judges ruled Kayrallah as winner.

Duke Drake defeated Bill Horgan in a split division fight in the heavyweight division. Felix Salvadore retained the 127-pound title by defeating Manuel Isaacs, a novice, while Hank Low's experience overshadowed Art Pearl's gameliness at 145.

Netsters Resume Title Quest With Yuba

With only a week's interval after their conference match with Salinas last Saturday, the college tennis squad will face another conference opponent this coming Saturday, April 5, when they meet Yuba Junior College.

The college netsters have been sparked on occasions to play a spirited brand of tennis, and a complete reversal of form the next match, would usually upset the dope book.

With only half of the games played thus far by the Rams in the Northern California Junior College Conference, the college racqueteers have better than an average chance of toppling the present leaders, San Mateo, for the conference championship.

Last Game Postponed

When it was found that the supply of tennis balls had dwindled to a mere moth ball, it was deemed necessary to call off the whole business. This disappearance of the tennis balls was a mysterious one, since Coach Dom Millstone discreetly remembers putting one in the car as he drove to the tennis carts. At last report, it was learned that Millstone plans to call in the student traffic patrol to track down the thief of the tennis ball.

League Standing Not Revealed

Since the squad has done so poorly during the last five starts, it was deemed unwise to release the league tennis standings for fear that it might give the players a defeatest attitude —God knows, they might already have a defeatest attitude—ghastly thought isn't it, Millstone whispered, meanwhile furtively peaking out of the corner of his left eyeball for fear of discovering some submersive element listening in to his confidential reports.

"Psst,—hey there," Millstone shouted into our reports ear. "Whadda ya think I otta do about this orful situation?"

Reporter Stamped At Request

Frankly, our reporter didn't know what to do, so he called out to Joe, one of the leading reporters for the local newspaper sheets. Joe didn't know either, so at last sight Millstone was seen wearily scratching his head, and, with a blank look on his face, was seen to head toward the tennis courts with a orange, which it was believed would substitute for the missing tennis ball.

RUMblings

By Bilious Aches

Sports Records Of Past Greats Revealed To All

By Bilius Aches

We had a chance to speak to several unimportant people yesterday, and guess what they said—nothing! We derived from the highly unlightening conversations that there is nothing left of the sports activities on the popular summer resort of Pt. Verbose, located just 17 miles northwest (in an easterly direction) from Clambake Junction. One of these charming bores of the sports world who happened to hog-tie us as we wandered nonchalantly down the halls of Sung-Sung, has achieved one of the most remarkable records of the sports world. This charming character, known to sports fans as Casper Snellsby, a diminutive 7 footer, boasts of himself as the only man to have passed a "wet paint" sign without touching the painted surface to see if it is dry.

Another of our acquaintances, currently residing in room 66666 of the hotel located on Jerns Street, brought to light the fact that California defeated St. Mary's 127 to 0 in the year 190?, breaking all previous existing and official records for low scoring.

DID YOU KNOW THAT . . . . . .

Joseph Popopopopopopopopopolis, well known Italian track star once broke all existing pole vault records when he vaulted to the unheard of height of 4'17"? . . . . . Jerimiah Snootsbottle, once ran the 440? . . . . . . Clif Cliffords, all-world bowling champion once performed in Hollywood Bowl? . . . . . Foe Slantain, boxing coach at this jernt, was once kayoed by a double-cross? . . . . . Hack Bready, handsome dictator in intramoorul doings, was once known as "Curley"?

FLASH—SWEET REVEALS PLANS FOR TRACK SEASON

Gruss Weet, cellar medler of the scrap squad, revealed his plans for dominating the oval-trotting field this season. When approached by our dominating reporter, Weet whispered: "293mdhd6495kdhxtr9tpg, dhd8rptwoemfnvifordv. However, I think that 36sjd½ d5-39285c6/;½mOr8edpfot0594, and furthermore, Ibelievethatthe boysonthesquad deserveall ofthecreditthattheyaresurenottoget thiscomingseason." Thank you, Gruss, we all now know that we are sure to have a track season this semester.

MAS FIGHTS DESERVE SOMETHING, WHAT, WE DON'T KNOW

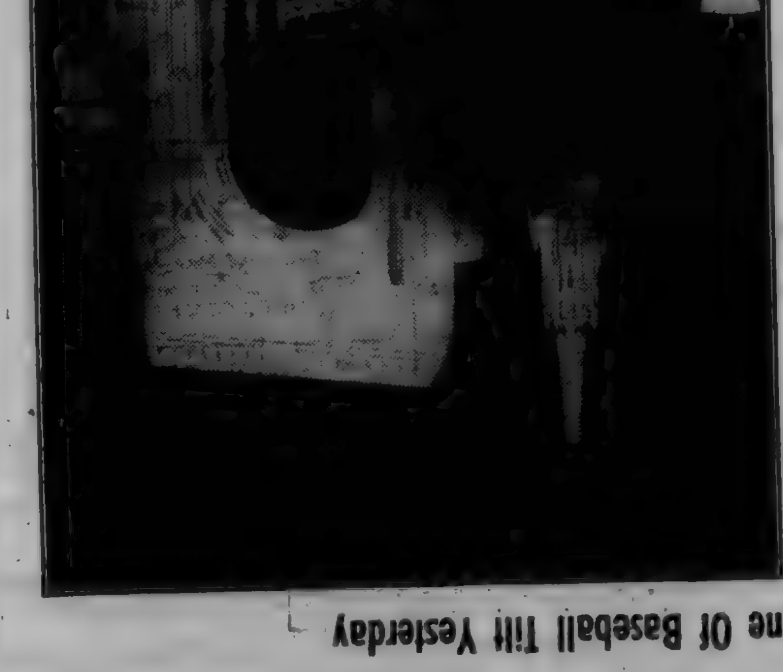
Playing to a capacity crowd last Fridegg p.m., the MAS Fights were toimed a hug suxcess by the janitors who were hired to clean up the jernt after the matches were burnt. "Well, I'll dell you," one of the sweepers wearily said afterwards. "Those firts musta been suxessfool, since there is no dust left on the seats of the seats. The dust is now on the seats of the spectators." Another janitor remarked the following: "Well, I'll dell you," he said. "Those flirts musts been suxessfool, since there is no dust left on the seats of the seats. The dust is now on the seats of ——." We left him, then, since there seemed to eb no excuse for hanging around any longer.

SECRET DISCLOSED AFTERWARDS. EXTREMELY IMPORTANT

We wearily trudged home after that terrible ordeal, and solemnly swore never to remain in the influence of those vile char-

WATCH HIM TRY TO HIT THIS ONE!!!
RUBBER BAND

Above seen scene is liable to be seen at any of the Red and White baseball contests in the near, if you look at it that way, future. Coach Jack Giddy, stealing a page from Joe Twerp's recent baseball saga, How To Win When Playing Losing Ball, has taught Rim mound wizards a new delivery. Giddy terms it a snappy pitch and will probably get another term for it's use.



Scene Of Baseball Tilt Yesterday

(Continued from column 1)

tress of skates, who practices daily at the Summertime Ice Palace (adv't), is going to charm the customers (yes, we expect to have some people see this darned thing, Villian revealed) with her clumsy, unartistic ice duncing. Another charming miss, Violin Viles by name, is also demonstrate on the ice for the benefit of the yokels who plunk down their hard cash for those hard seats which surround the arena of the Summertime Ice Palace (adv't) located at Jones and Turk streets. Admission prices are prohibitive, Villian disclosed, but any su—er, customer who wants a ticket may obtain one at the college bunk.

Track Team Plans Meet

With one practice meet and three good weeks of conditioning under their belts, the members of the college track team will journey down to Kentfield this coming Saturday, April 5 to open the conference season with a triangular meet against Marin and Santa Rosa.

Called "the best track team to ever represent the college" by their mentor, Russ Sweet, the thinly clads enter the conference race with high hopes. The squad has no especially outstanding men in any events but is on the whole a very well-rounded team.

Fast Field Highlighted Meet

A fast field highlighted the track meet. The meet was highlighted by a fast field of condenders. The meet was really good, eyewitnesses reported, and the whole thing was highlighted by the fast field.

Several Records Broken

One of the spectators had a portable phonograph record with him. It was too bad for the poor mug, since most of the boys were wanting to break records. They did it, all right. Seventeen records, in all, were shattered during the meet. Some of them were: Kiss Me Daddy—Eight to the Bar; I'm Only A Little Kid—My Mommy Was A Goat; Sherlock, Give Me Back My 1b Of Flush; Just One More Kiss Before You Put Me On The Letter.

responsible for the breaking of a meet

Pop Corn, cellar colic sprinter was record during the afternoon. Corn, playing Superman, ran in all five flat races during the meet. Setting an amazing record, which Weet predicted will never be bzroken, Corn placed last in all five of the events in which he competed. Corn nearly did not gain the coveted record when in the last lap of the mile run, in which Corn was trailing the field, one of the leaders collapsed. Weed went through a few anxious moments until it was discovered that Corn had previously made a right turn instead of a left turn. When Corn was last heard from he was just passing through Bakersfield heading due North with a puzzled look on his innocent face.

Weet A Fiend

The Gourdsman, in response to complaints from numerous members of the Scrame track wad, recently investigated coaching tactics in the late afternoon sessions. In accordance with findings, Weet has been labeled a fiend.

We hereby accuse Wet of employing inhumane and beastly tactics on his angelic charges. Last Thursday afternoon, as we sagely circled the practice oval and stole upon Weet from the rear, we observed him savagely inserting a large match in the spike of a necessarily anonymous sprinter. Weet employs his fiendish schemes for his own benefit; but let us think of the physical hardships which are worked upon young budding speciment of manhood.

(Continued from column 4)

Those who will start for the college team are, in their respective order, Paul Millette, Bill Betger, Harry Cooley, Bob Reid, Jack Kappeler, and Stan Spayer.

The DONUT BOWL
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College Art

Show Begins At Museum On April 19

In collaboration with all junior colleges of Northern California, the students of the college art classes will exhibit their efforts at the de Young Museum, beginning Saturday, April 19, according to Evans Ecke, college art instructor.

Included in the exhibit will be two stained glass windows which were done by Bob Pedigo and Charles Fernandez, both college art students, and a lintricular bridge (bridge with span below, as well as above) made of celluloid which was made by John Levin, also an art student.

There will be no charge for admission and the exact place of the exhibit has not yet been announced by the museum, but its location may be discovered by consulting the bulletin board at the front entrance of the building. The exhibit will probably run approximately one month, Ecke said. All Northern California junior colleges will form an Association of College Art Clubs, according to Jack Smythe, president of the College Art Club. This prospective association will bear the title of Alpha Delta Epsilon, after the art club of this college. The proposed association will have the same constitution and club pin as the art club here, Smythe said.

"Probably on May 9 there will be an 'Art in Action Exhibit,' at the de Young Museum," Smythe said, where "different sketches and oil paintings will be shown, although no definite plans have been made."

More Headline Slants

(Continued from page 1)

ready and willing to submit to demands of increased pay, but his employers union refuses him permission for submission.

All the trouble seems to be rather childish, except from the standpoint of labor union officials, who raised the weekly dues of members some time ago, obviously in anticipation of present events.

WHO WANTS A STRIKE?

Here, in epitome, is the whole situation: workers don't wish to strike, they are perfectly well satisfied with hours, pay, and all existing conditions; the employer does not wish a strike, and is anxious to meet all reasonable demands, but cannot do anything about it because of the fact that he too belongs to a union.

Of course there are two sides to every question; but there seems to be but one rational side to this pertinent question.

Which of the two unions is at fault? Obviously both. But the labor union started the whole unnecessary business, seems to be the more stubborn, while the employers union refuses to allow the situation to come to a quick and simple settlement.

You can bet your last cent that such would not be the case in any European country today, not even in England.

The entire program of placing private or small group interests ahead of national interest and welfare is at the same time unintelligent and dangerous. In time, perhaps, our government will take steps to correct this prime fault of capital and labor.

ADVOCATED CURE?

During the course of the last world war Winston Churchill was faced with a problem similar to that which has just been outlined. The great difference was that England was at that time in the midst of a struggle. Churchill merely told the strikers that they could continue their strike but that they would then be subject to military duty. The walkout was brought to a rapid conclusion.

Amazing is the fact that a majority of unions and union heads and union men don't realize the seriousness of their actions.

America has no overflow of workers, we need them all at this time. And the men or groups of men who cannot see this simple fact are leading America to the chopping block of dictatorship, from which there is no sane return.

Fourteen-year-old Pamela Harvard Williams, war refugee from Wales, who is a guest of Prof. William Chase of Harvard, is a descendant of John Harvard, founder of the university.

Hello Walk

Motto For Plaque To Be Completed By End Of Week; Selection Of Verse May Be Made From Famous Poem

Wording for the Hello Walk plaque will be completed by the end of this week, Bill Lohsen, welfare committee chairman, announced Friday.

Marcus Skarstedt, college librarian, and the welfare committee are collaborating in the selection of a fitting motto for the plaque.

"The motto to be chosen will probably come from a well known poem," Lohsen announced.

The path connecting the science building with the two gymnasiums which was previously named Hello Walk has been abandoned by the welfare committee in preference to a better path. The new path has not yet been decided upon.

In an attempt to establish a tradition at the college, Hello Walk will also create a spirit of friendliness, Lohsen explained.

The plaque will be situated in a conspicuous place on the walk. Students will be expected to greet their fellow students as they walk this path between classes.

Plans for Hello Walk were abandoned by the welfare committee at a meeting, Thursday, February 27, and were re-established recently. Lack of student support was the reason the plaque plan was first dropped, Lohsen said.

Action taken by the Executive Council, culminating in the present plan was termed encouraging by Lohsen.

Ink wells have been secured by the committee for use in the college library this semester, he added.

Employment

Bureau Aids 15 Jobseekers

Fifteen cases have been handled by the vocational guidance service since its inauguration, Joseph A. Amori, faculty director of the bureau, revealed last week.

Phyllis Haley, college psychology instructor, has been assisting Amori in the occupational adjustment. Since the guidance service has been offered to the students of the college, there have been numerous instances of faculty members volunteering their services, according to Amori.

The purpose of the service is to aid students applying for jobs by diagnosing their cases and offering suggestions both for vocational goals and personality adjustments.

Follow-up Studies Made

Progress is being made in the follow-up study under the direction of Lois Garff, Amori continued. Sixty-five students who were readmitted to college after scholarship deficiencies were interviewed by Miss Garff.

Three accountants have been placed this week, Amori added, and three men have been employed in the field of research chemistry for large firms.

Service Station Jobs Taken

Among the openings for men are the following:

General business, which requires a slight knowledge of typing; bookkeeping, and selling.

Hotel Division To Dance At Mark Hopkins April 18

Plans for a semi-formal dance to be given by the hotel society of the college on April 18, at the Mark Hopkins Hotel are under way, John Kay, committee chairman for the Hotel and Restaurant Management Society, announced last week.

Leighton Noble's band will furnish the music for the affair, Kay said. Noble's band is coming directly to the West Coast from the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York City, he added.

Bids will soon be on sale at $1.25 per couple; this is a saving of almost half of the regular charge at the hotel, Kay said.

Cafeteria

Hours Kept To Present Schedule

Cafeteria hours will most probably remain in accordance with their former schedule, Winthrop Williams, college instructor in charge of the cafeteria, announced recently.

"The hotel division will keep the cafeteria open later if requested by the administration," Dean Edwin C. Browne said, "but this is doubtful. The promise of good weather releases the pressing need for the cafeteria and makes it possible for students to sit on the grass."

Because all the fourth semester students do hotel and restaurant work down town after school hours, there is a shortage of workers among the cafeteria staff, Browne said.

The closing hour for the last week has been 2:15 for the fountain service and has been found to be very successful, Williams said.

There are some objections on the part of the hotel staff because the college funds are administered in such a way that it is necessary to make a deposit at the bank before 3 o'clock.

"A plan has been suggested by one of the students," Williams said, "to have a soft drink dispensing machine placed in the front of the cafeteria. However, this plan has its disadvantages also, as it is our understanding that the school authorities are not in favor of any kind of coin dispensing machines."

HEA Members Plan April 9 Sigmund Stern Dinner

Members of the Home Economics Association are planning a dinner in Sigmund Stern Grove at 4 p. m., Wednesday, April 9, Claire Cuneo, faculty adviser of the HEA, revealed recently.

Those in charge of the affair are the officers of the HEA, including Theresa Guilfoy, president; Jane McKinnon, vice-president; Gladys Moeller, treasurer, and Secretary Pauline Picard, Miss Cuneo said.

"This affair is for club members only," she added, "but at various times during the year social events are held and all interested students may attend."

Men Wanted

Students Asked For Insurance Firm Openings

That a large number of insurance companies have openings for intelligent male students was disclosed this week by William C. Marsh, business instructor at the college.

Because the draft has taken such a heavy toll of the office personnel, insurance agencies are running short of male employees, Marsh explained.

In one Pacific Coast firm alone, he added, 20 vacancies have resulted, and a number of other companies are experiencing a similar shortage in men.

Placements Facilitated

The business department has an arrangement with responsible agencies on the Coast, he revealed, that enables the placement of qualified students on the recommendation of the college. Prominent among these are the West Coast, Metropolitan, and the New York Life Insurance companies.

Students with high grades in mathematics and English, and who have a good personal approach, have an excellent chance of being accepted.

Three Get Jobs

Among the students who recently received full-time positions are Betty Barlow, with The Pearl Insurance Co.; June Starr, Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.; and Lorraine von Krakau, New York Life Insurance Co.

Any student who is prepared to meet the above requirements should interview Marsh in Room 234, who noted that he would be more than glad to receive any applicants.

Lutheran Student Group To Be Formed At College

Lutheran students of all synods who are interested in forming a Lutheran student group are requested to attend a meeting at Bethel Lutheran Church, 1332 Vermont Street, on Saturday, April 5 at 8 p. m., according to Edward Larson, business instructor at the college.

Students at the Samuel Gompers Trade School and at San Francisco State College are also invited to attend the meeting, Larson explained, adding that further information may be obtained from him in his office, Room 234.

Ex-Council

Meyers Appoints Ted Green To Succeed Paul Postler As Intramural Board Leader

At a special 10-minute meeting of the Executive Council last Thursday, George Meyers, Associated Student president, named Ted Green intramural manager, replacing Paul Postler, who applied for a leave of absence last week.

Green has been assistant manager of intramural activities. Replacing him as assistant manager is Stephen Mohorovich, active in student affairs since he has been in college, according to Meyers.

"I hope to keep the intramural program running as smoothly as it has in the past," Green declared.

Another matter taken up by the Executive Council, was the establishment by Meyers of a standing committee with Bill Croter as chairman.

"This committee will act as a grounds committee and traffic patrol combined, and will perform certain duties designated for the welfare of the college," Meyers said.

The judiciary chairman, formally Croter, was appointed by Meyers and will be Harry Haeslop. Haeslop is the past assistant chairman of the welfare committee. Lee McCutcheon is now the assistant chairman of the welfare committee, as appointed by Meyers.

O. W. Wilson To Address Police Students Thursday

O. W. Wilson, professor of Police Administration at the University of California, will address the students of the police training courses on Thursday, April 3.

Wilson will talk on necessity for training in police service. He was formerly Police Chief at Wichita, Kansas, and Fullerton, California, and is one of the editors of The Journal for Criminal Law and Criminology.

Planned for the latter part of April is a trip to San Quentin Prison in the East Bay district. Here police training students of the college will study prison conditions and administration.

This is the first of a series of trips that will be taken by the police students to penal institutions around the East Bay. These trips will be taken either towards the end of this semester or the beginning of next, Pavone disclosed.

Professors and students have gathered for the University of California library some 200,000 pages of valuable source material relating to the history of California.

Campus Club Crier

● **Beta Phi Beta** . . . Pictures will be taken today on the front steps at 3:30 p. m.

Next meeting will be held on Monday, April 7 at 8 o'clock, Parkside Tennis Club, 19th and Taraval.

● **Engineers Club** . . . Next meeting will be held on Thursday, April 3, in Room 100 at 7:30 p. m. Roy Hundley of Enterprise Engine and Foundry Company will be the speakers. Please attend.

● **Foresters' Fraternity** . . . Meeting will be held this afternoon in Room 136 at 4 o'clock. Technicolor pictures will be shown on conservation.

● **Music Club** . . . Important meeting will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock in Room 200.

● **Peace Society** . . . Meeting this morning at 11 o'clock in Room 344. There will be an election of officers.

● **Pi Mu Gamma** . . . Next meeting will be held on Saturday, April 8, at 7:30 p. m. in Room 136. A medical lecture will be given.

● **Rifle Club** . . . Business meeting will be held on Wednesday, April 2, at 7:30 p. m. in Room 46. Discuss plans for hayride and barn dance. All members please attend.

● **Theta Tau** . . . A meeting will be held at the home of Betty Bailey, 3911 Harrison Street, Oakland, at 8 o'clock this evening.

● **Ice Skating Club** . . . Meeting on Friday, April 18, at 2 o'clock at Winterland, Post and Steiner streets.

● **Omicron Phi Pi** . . . Next meeting will be held on Tuesday, April 8, at the home of Michael Zarchin, 295 Urbano Drive, at 7:30 p. m.

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More On Graduates

(Continued from page 1)

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Keith Warren Groswird
Patricia Jean Greenly
Muriel E. Grinelle
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Harry E. Larsen
Victor Mishail Lasse
Pauline Lee
Sue K. Lee
Robert G. Leitt
Paula Louise Levick
Sydney Bernard Levy
George G. Lew
Irwing Lichenstein
Walter Joseph Lind
Charles Victor Linn
Margaret Loader
William C. Lohsen, Jr.
Walter Louie
Calvin G. Rankin
William Riebeling
Josephine Righetti
Patricia Marjorie Riley
Harold E. Robison
Hyman Rogovin
Gordon J. Romey, Jr.
Roy Lee Romey
Alan Rosenberg
Nadia C. Rudometkin
Dorothy Virginia Rusk
Lucille V. Scammon
Pauline Schemin
Robert M. Schlesinger
Louis Charles Schmitt
Robert F. Schneider
Joanne Kathe Schubert
Alfred Schuchard
Herbert Schwartz
Mary Elizabeth Scott
Yoriko Shimasaki
Ernest A. Simi
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Barbara Lucile Smith
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The Guardsman

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Vol. XII FRIDAY, APRIL 4, 1941 No. 18

Slants on the Headlines

By FRANCIS CHRISMAN

"WHAT are you doing, wasting time?" These were probably the words of Foreign Minister Matsuoka, directed in undertone to Hitler and his axis partner, Mussolini, when he stopped off for a few friendly chats last week.

Of course, Mr. Matsuoka was quite careful to mention the fact, for the benefit of publication, that Japan was essentially a peace loving country and stood first and foremost for the futherance of better world relations.

They don't have poor statesmen in the England of the Pacific, just as they don't have poor statesmen in the England of the Atlantic. The exception to this latter is undoubtedly the case of Chamberlain and his clique; but except for that, things in Japanese and English foreign offices are usually well under control.

It would be a statesman's satiety to be on hand when a couple of these foreign ministers, from both the real and the oriental England, get together to swap words and innuendos. The fireworks would be the equal of a Hollywood drama in subtleties, and the air would probably be pervaded with all sorts of diplomatic anecdotes the like of which had never been heard before.

ENGLAND'S AHEAD

To the present moment the English of the Atlantic seem to have the best of things. It might be said that they had a bit to do with giving the Japanese foreign minister a warm reception in Berlin.

But the situation may yet be reversed, in a manner of speaking, on the Asiatic side of the fence. No matter what one says, or how one argues, the British outlook in the Far East is far from pleasant.

WE'VE LOST AND WON

In speaking of diplomatic abilities we must not forget that the opinion that the "United tates has never lost a war or won a conference" is particularly true. For a nation of so many people, so many scientists, so many able men and women, we are indeed sadly lacking in political leaders of true genius. True, there may be a few, but they do not fill the bill in any measure.

When those hardy founders of this country deserted the troubled shores of Europe for the unknown dangers of a new land they left behind them one of their most valuable asets; the knowledge of making others do what you wish them to do, and at the same time of causing them to believe that they are doing what they want to do.

It isn't that we can't recapture the lost art. It is an innate part of every man's make-up. But it has been cherished and developed across the water, while it has been thrown into discard on this side of Britain's lake.

This nation of ours, and so far it is still ours, does not seem destined for diplomatic obscurity. On the contrary, the material and the tools are already here. But until they are put to the use for which they were intended the United States will continue to be the pawn of any nation desiring a pawn.

CAB

Photographer To Complete Schedule Today

Seven chartered clubs are expected to have their pictures taken at the front of the college today, to complete a schedule prepared last week by Mel Steele, internal publicity chairman.

Advisers of these respective clubs are expected to report with their clubs to have their pictures taken, Steele said.

Clubs to have pictures taken today, with times scheduled for their pictures, are as follows:

Phi Beta Rho	3:20
Alpha Phi Omega	3:25
Chinese Club	3:30
Tri-Epsilon	3:35
Forestry Club	3:40
Phi Alpha Omega	3:50
Pick and Hammer	3:55

Planned for Thursday, April 17, at noon, the Club Advisory Board rally is rounding out in fine shape, Jim Honnert, CAB rally chairman said.

Entertainment for the rally will be supplied by the following clubs: Beta Tau, Beta Rho Beta, Theta Tau, Physical Education and Recreation Majors, Chinese Club, Music Club, and Block Society.

The college choir will make its initial college appearance of the semester at this rally.

Nomination of officers for the CAB will be heard at the next regular meeting, which will take place on Wednesday, April 16.

Thirty-five clubs were granted charters by the CAB at the last regular meeting.

Of the 35 clubs granted charters, 5 were new to the college this semester. The new organizations are the following: the Riding Club, Beta Chi, Horticulture, Engineering Society, and the Camera Club.

Suspended by the Executive Council at its meeting of March 25, for non-renewal of charters, were the Flying Club and the Ski Club, two now inactive organizations.

NYA Card Slips Due Today; Two Positions Available

Because the usual date for returning time cards falls on a Sunday, NYA time cards must be turned in to Room 170 today, April 4, or at the latest before 9 a.m. Monday, April 7, Claude Silva, college NYA director announced this week.

Supervisors are expected to check and see that no signatures have been omitted on the cards by the student, Silva added.

There are still two positions, Silva said, which may be filled if there are any students interested.

Floriculture

College Classes Delve In Plant World, Sow 1,000 Feet Of Lawn

By Dorothy Eames

Working with everything from lawns to fuchsias, the floriculture classes of the college are fast becoming experts in the plant world, according to Harry Nelson floriculture instructor here.

Collections of flowering fruit trees and shrubs, azalea, camillias and gardenias are being made, Nelson said, and trials of the various kinds of lawns are started and will be maintained to determine the ones best suited for this district.

Classes in the department, as listed in the college catalogue, include general floriculture and garden maintenance, plant materials, commercial crops and nursery practice and many others, but progress has been slow in these various courses until recently, because there was a decided lack of room before the college had its own campus, Nelson said.

Plots of ground for every two students have been distributed so they can test their individual ideas and try to solve their own problems, Nelson remarked, and 1,000 square feet of lawn has already been planted.

The green houses, located back of the women's gymnasium, are open to student inspection, and the floriculture will welcome visitors at any time, Nelson said.

Flower displays, which appear from time to time in the college show cases, are the work of the floriculture classes. Student comment during the last Christmas holidays was highly in favor of the arrangements symbolic of that season. Corsages too have been exhibited when the classes time their efforts with corsage-wearing events.

One of the more recent displays demonstrated varieties of wedding bouquets. Several were made up that observers recognized would be a complement to any bride's ensemble, and with them were the matching bouquets designed for other members of the "bridal party."

Other flower bowl arrangements prepared by members of the class were used by the college Camera Club for photographic subjects, and club photographers found them particularly photogenic.

Possible display of Easter flower decorations was indicated this week when the Camera Club photographed bowl arrangements of lilies. Whether these would be exhibited or not was not definitely established because the case most effective for flower display is at present occupied by pictures emanating from the college internal publicity committee.

Easter Holidays Begin Thursday, Extend Through April 14; College Calendar Voted, Opening Fall Semester Sept. 3

Calendar

Terminating a lengthy consideration of various calendar proposals for the college year of 1941-1942, the Board of Education this week accepted the plan which advances the Fall registration a week later than that of last year.

The accepted calendar, submitted by President Archibald J. Cloud, designates September 3 as first registration date for the Fall semester, with instruction commencing on September 10. Accordingly the final examinations for 1942's Spring semester, as well as the June graduation ceremonies, will take place a week later than those scheduled for this term.

Advancement of the opening date for Fall classes will not affect the established rule for Christmas vacation period, President Cloud emphasized, and December 13 will remain as the initial seasonal holiday.

Holidays for the 1941-1942 calendar will parallel closely those recognized through the current semesters, including Admission Day on September 9, Armistice Day and Washington's Birthday. Closely following the February 23 holiday (Washington's Birthday falls on Sunday next year) is a two-day period devoted to Teachers' Institute proceedings, during which classes will be suspended.

Spring semester of the next college year will commence with registration on February 4 and instruction resumption on February 9.

Adoption of this calendar marked the end of many weeks of legislation on the part of student groups and college officials, and the schedule itself is the product of both groups.

New Calendar

FALL	
Sept. 2	Institute
Sept. 3-6	Registration
Sept. 9	Holiday
Sept. 10	Classes Begin
Nov. 11	Holiday
Nov. 19	Institute
Nov. 20, 21	Thanksgiving
Dec. 13-Jan. 4	Christmas
Jan. 19-30	Final exams.
SPRING	
Feb. 2-6	Registration
Feb. 9	Classes begin
Feb. 23	Holiday
Feb. 26, 27	Institute
April 2, 3	Easter vacation
May 27-June 5	Final exams.
June 5	Commencement

College Camera Club Starts Picture Contest

Regular monthly photography contests, announced this week by the newly chartered College Camera club, are to be open to members only, according to Beverly Pasqualetti, club sponsor. The first of these contests began April 1, and the closing date is April 22; all prints must be submitted before that date.

There is a limit of three prints per member, and all prints should be mounted on regular 16x20 inch salon mounts, Pasqualetti said.

The photos will be judged on subject matter, composition, and print quality by Pasqualetti. At least one print is required by each member, and the three best prints will be scored as follows:

Will Present Award

First, five points; second, three points; third, one point. The person who has accumulated the most points at the end of the semester will receive the club award, and the best print submitted each month will be put on display, and submitted for publication in The Guardsman, Pasqualetti revealed.

As prize for the first competition, Pasqualetti will present the winner with a roll of Kodachrome Film or equivalent in black and white.

"The next regular meeting of the Camera Club will be held Monday, April 7, at 4 o'clock," Pasqualetti said. "All interested should attend and new members are welcome. They can get in touch with John Duns, club president, in Room 160 or with me," he added.

Dark Rooms Utilized

Arrangements are being made for the use of the college dark rooms by the camera club, Pasqualetti announced.

"Moving picture photographers are also welcomed to membership," Pasqualetti declared. "The club will also endeavor to cooperate with The Guardsman in submitting sport pictures for publication," he added.

Weather May Change HEA Grove Dinner To Tea

Because of uncertainty in weather conditions the dinner-picnic planned for Wednesday, April 9, at 4 p. m. at Sigmund Stern Grove may be changed to a tea, which will be held at the school, Claire Cuneo announced recently.

Initiation of new members to the H.E.A. will be held in connection with either the tea or the picnic supper, Miss Cuneo said.

Vacation

A five day interim between classes marks the Easter holidays this semester, J. Paul Mohr, registrar, has announced, and the vacation commencing Thursday morning, April 10, will extend through the following Monday, April 14.

The additional holiday, Mohr added, is made possible by the planned attendance of the city instructors to Institute Day proceedings, and classes will be resumed on Tuesday morning, April 15.

Students disqualified from courses may obtain readmittance only through petition to the attendance committee, Mohr emphasized again. To gain probationary admittance to classes students must secure signed slips from a member of the committee, he stated, and only through this probationary procedure will they be allowed regular status while awaiting decision of the committee as a whole.

Eleven additional graduation petitions have been filed with the registrar's office. These prospective graduates are Esther Acty, Albert William Coset, Howard George Geoppert, William John Haddock, Jr., John Lewis Hagen, William Elmer Lewis, Blas Narro, Jr., Blanche Elma Noyes, Geraldine Virginia Odhner, Herbert Gray Rhode, and Alan Julian Samuel.

Next Issue of Guardsman Will Be Friday, April 18

Publication of The Guardsman will be temporarily suspended until Friday, April 18, because of Easter vacation, Editor George Cowie has announced.

Deadline for Ram's Horn letters will be Tuesday, April 15. Club notices must also be submitted to the office of the paper in Room 134 on or before that date.

Leonard Gross, Former Editor, Joins NBC Staff

Leonard Gross, last semester's editor of The Guardsman, has become a member of the KPO-KGO mail room staff. He is filling the position left vacant when Jack Ulrich was promoted.

Gross is a graduate of Lowell High School and this college, where he specialized in speech and journalism. He is now studying radio announcing, dramatics and production in evening classes at the Samuel Gompers Trade School.

Gross was one of two editors of the paper to hold that post for two successive semesters. He also served on the paper as a reporter, news editor, managing editor, finally advancing to the post as editor.

He has also been a counselor for a YMCA camp and was captain in the Junior ROTC.

Homecoming Day To Stress "Old Acquaintance" Theme

Renewing old acquaintances will be the main theme of the first alumni homecoming which will be held Sunday, April 27, Margaret Dougherty, dean of women announced this week.

"We wish to emphasize the fact that all faculty members are especially invited as the alumni, besides meeting their old classmates, will wish to meet again their former instructors," Miss Dougherty added.

Speakers for the day will include Benny McGuire, first college Associated Student president; George Meyers, present president of Associated Students; Archibald J. Cloud, president of the college; J. Paul Mohr, registrar; Edwin C. Browne, dean of men; and Lloyd L. Luckmann, president of the Faculty Association, Miss Dougherty said.

Jean Arnold, president of the Associated Women Students assisting Miss Dougherty with the affair, will be the presiding officer of the day.

Chairwomen appointed by Miss Dougherty are Jo Ann Hall, general chairwomen, Jean Strecker, Beverly Brown, and Miss Arnold.

Any women or men students who wish to serve on the various committees are expected to report to Miss Arnold in the Associated Student office, Room 155.

Entertainment in addition to the six speakers, Miss Arnold added, will include a tour of the buildings, a tea in the cafeteria, which will be decorated festively for the occasion, and the unveiling of the two statues by Fred Olmsted of Leonardo da Vinci and Thomas Edison.

"An invitation is also extended," Miss Dougherty said, "to all students of the college."

Low Soph Dance May Be In Burma Grove Room

Location of the low sophomore class dance on April 25 has been tentatively decided upon as the Burma Grove Room of the Empire Hotel, according to Mary Frances Malone, Associated Students' vice-president and chairman of the social committee.

The dance will be informal and street length dress will be in order for the affair, Miss Malone indicated.

Admission to the dance will be one Associated Student card per couple, as usual, Miss Malone announced. Students are warned not to lend their cards as an identification committee will be at the door to confiscate any misused cards.

Low sophomore class officers who will be introduced at the dance are Art Pearl, president; Bob Mackenzie, vice-president, and Leona Smith, secretary.

The next dance of the semester will take place in the women's gymnasium on April 18, Miss Malone remarked. Definite plans for the mixer have not been formulated, but will be at the next social committee meeting.

Besides the mixer dance on April 18, there will be one more this semester on May 16, Miss Malone said.

Members of the social committee assisting Miss Malone in arranging for the class and mixer dances are George Stemple, Virginia Hubbert, Burt Wines, and Ed Hardies.

Talent Bureau Gets First Assignment Next Sunday

First official assignment of the talent bureau will be presentation of singers Don Moss, Pat Riley, Barbara Smith and Ruth Berryesa at the dinner next Sunday at Sigmund Stern grove, to be given by faculty wives for their husbands, Flossita Badger, college music instructor, announced recently.

"Throughout the remainder of the semester, auditions for the talent bureau will be held," Miss Badger said, "I am in my office, Room 250, from 2 to 3 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays; students wishing to be auditioned are asked to contact me as soon as possible.

"The sooner applicants for auditions are interviewed, the better," Miss Badger continued. "We expect to have our bureau files full in about a year, anyone who wishes to have his name filed should see me soon in order to gain as much training from the bureau as can be had."

Aviation

New Summer Course Planned By Richards

Arrangements are now under way for a summer aviation course for students of the college, it was announced last week by Captain George D. Richards, Civil Pilot Training Instructor.

Captain Richards disclosed that he is awaiting confirmation of the course from the Civil Aeronautics Authority in Washington, District of Columbia. Until this confirmation is received, there can be no definite plans made for the proposed summer flying course.

Requirements Same

Requirements for the summer course are the same as in the Spring and Fall semesters. They are as follows:

Students participating in the course must be citizens of the United States. They must have reached their 19th birthday, but not their 25th, on or before the time they make applications. Students participating shall not have had any solo flying experience.

College students in their freshman year are not permitted to participate.

Students shall be required to present guardian's or parents' permission to take the course before they can quality.

Enric Madriguera Plays For Low Soph Dance

Enric Madriguera and his orchestra, who are playing for the Low Soph dance at the St. Francis on Wednesday, April 9, are looking forward to meeting the students of the college, Art Pearl, president of the class announced this week.

Those taking reservations are: Betty Sinshimer, West 0942; Hal Silverstein, West 1685; Art Pearl, West 9338; Ed Hardies, Piedmont 4358M; Myron Du Bain, Delaware 3213; Bob McKenzie, Andover 4590.

Beta Tau, Theta Tau Plan Egg Hunt For Children

Two college organizations, Beta Tau fraternity and Theta Tau sorority, will sponsor an Easter egg hunt for underprivileged children of the city on Easter Sunday morning, Ogden Wheeler, Beta Tau member, announced this week.

Special prizes are to be awarded and all details of the affair will be handled exclusively by members of the college club groups.

However, Eloise Windfelt of Theta Tau has declared that any offers of aid would be willingly accepted, because of the fact that this is the first venture of its kind to be undertaken by college organizations.

The Easter program is claimed to be a supplement to the present regular Christmas entertainment.

Forum

Contribution Must Be In By April 15

That contributions to Forum Magazine will positively not be accepted after Tuesday, April 15, was disclosed today by Conrad March, editor of the magazine.

Any material turned in might advisably be submitted prior to that date to avoid a last minute rush, March said.

"Contributions to the publication have been literally pouring in, and we are gratified to see the students of the college take such a great interest in the periodical. Any type of poetry, essays, articles, short stories, and art sketches is acceptable."

Themes of 1500 words or less may be written on the following two subjects: What Is America's Stake in the Far West, and What Kind of Peace Will She Get at the Close of War? Any views may be presented.

The two students who submit the best literary and artistic art forms will be awarded substantial cash prizes, March said.

All literary contributions will be judged by Dorothy Mercer, and Frederick Bracher, faculty advisers, and by the editorial staff of Forum which includes March, Lillian Hoyle, Eleanor Leitner and Sol Lipsitz. Charles Fernandez and Hazel Bray will review the visual art donations.

The new Forum Magazine will consist of 32 pages of material printed in double columns, and has been enlarged to 8 by 11 inches, a radical change when compared with former issues, he said.

According to March, the magazine will definitely sell for 15 cents per copy and will be printed not mimeographed.

Any student who has already turned in his material and desires information concerning the acceptance of the contribution should go to Room 251, between 10 and 11 a.m. All contributions should be brought to Room 251 or to any member on the editorial staff, March said

Baptiste Berthe To Speak To Business Class Today

Baptiste Barthe, sales manager of E. H. Rollins and Sons, Inc., will address the investment class in Business 99 today in Room 215, at 11 o'clock, Edward W. Larson, college business instructor, announced.

Barthe, who is a graduate of the University of California and was a captain in the Marine Corps during the last war, has had a number of years of experience in the securities business, according to Larson.

All students interested are invited to hear Barthe's talk, Larson said.

The subject of Barthe's address will be The Part of the American Banker Under the American System of Enterprise. He will emphasize the importance of the role that investment banking has played in the development of American resources.

Council Against Intolerance

Director Smith Visits College, Puts America In Youths' Hands

"The future of America depends upon the perseverance and unity of the American youth," Annette Smith said here this week.

Miss Smith is educational adviser and director of the Council Meeting Against Intolerance in Education which will be held at the Palace Hotel on Saturday, April 5.

Miss Smith visited the college this week and was shown about the new buildings by President Archibald J. Cloud. She was particularly impressed with the college cafeteria.

The meeting Saturday, Miss Smith said, was the fifth in a series that has taken her across the continent. Similar council meetings have been held in New York, Chicago, Durham, North Carolina, Los Angeles and now San Francisco.

"Purpose of these council meetings is to develop manner and means by which teachers and educators in the various cities may more adequately present the theories and principles of democracy to young America," Miss Smith explained. "The response and enthusiasm of the last four gatherings was particularly gratifying. Our last meeting in Los Angeles was extremely successful. We look forward to a highly successful conference in San Francisco."

The conference Saturday will begin with a general discussion in which all present may participate. Then a series of individual panel discussions will follow, devoted to problems of modern education. A luncheon for the entire group will conclude the conference.

Many prominent civic officials and educators will attend the luncheon and discussion.

"President Cloud will attend and is planning to address the afternoon session," Miss Smith added.

The roster of names on the Council Against Intolerance includes Thomas E. Dewey, William Green, Frank Knox, William Allen White, and others.

Miss Smith firmly believes that the educational discussions will aid immeasurable in uniting the youth of the country into a state of national preparedness.

Reservations for the luncheon may be made through E. Guy Talbot by calling Douglas 2273, Miss Smith said.

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Fire-Drill

Practice Helps

A RECENT statement made by the Fire Chief of San Francisco regarding the lack of student assistance in clearing the college building during the recent fire alarm strikes one as remarkably incongruous in some respects. The statement ran something as follows: A fire drill will be held every week if the next fire drill does not instantly empty the building of students.

This attitude of the chief is perfectly justified, but he has overlooked some important aspects that place a different light on the subject.

In elementary, junior high and high schools, the sound of an alarm bell served as an instant warning immediately to vacate the school premises. The students were well trained and disciplined. They responded, with minor exceptions, to the alarm and marched out in nicely regulated ranks. One point must be remembered, however. In elementary schools loitering of students in the halls was strictly curtailed. Classes ran consecutively. The fire alarm usually was greeted enthusiastically, as it provided a break in scholastic pursuit.

In the college, quite a difference exists. The lower hall is usually full of strolling, conversing students, particularly in the vicinity of the main office.

These students and others who loiter in the halls between classes have no possible knowledge that a fire-drill is in progress when the warning is sounded within the classes.

Probably the warning of the chief was issued when this crowded hall condition became exasperating during the very height of the practice alarm.

Many students leaving their classes in response to the alarm find the halls jammed with their loitering friends and go no farther themselves. Thus the practice alarm becomes a failure.

The chief should certainly take into consideration these various elements before issuing such a violent warning. The college is still very young. The administration is still trying to rehabilitate itself to the new Balboa Park buildings. There is still a lack of college unity and compactness. The students lack that co-operative instinct which can only be formed through incessant practice. Future fire-alarm drills will certainly see an efficient clearing of the building. But time is a slow teacher.

Certainly all students most definitely should co-operate by leaving the building when the warning comes. Nobody benefits from a fire-drill but the student himself. Practice makes perfect in this instance, but we are afraid threats will not.

Lawn Cleanliness

GENERAL student co-operation is not always a phenomenon. It can happen here. Witness the recent splurge of cleanliness when the mass student conscience decided that the sweep of lawn in front of the science building presented a more fetching appearance in its pristine state than littered with debris.

Frankness demands that the artistic realization was not fostered solely by conscience. A mild contributing factor was the threat of sprinklers on the lawn if the untidy condition was not immediately corrected. Either the threat or conscience obviated the use of sprinklers. In any event the unbecoming mess in the "front yard" was alleviated to satisfaction of administration leaders.

Though weather has prevented lawn lounging for the past week or more, it is hoped that the esthetic value of a lawn free from the distractions of crumpled papers and assorted trash will occupy a prominent position in the great student conscience when siesta weather warms the campus.

B. H.

Editorials and signed contributions in The Guardsman reflect the opinions of the writer; they make no claim to represent official student or college opinion. All unsigned editorials are by the editor.

The Guardsman Staff
Spring 1941

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Francis Chrisman....News Editor
Hugh McDonald....Asst. News Editor
Willard Akers....Sports Editor
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PHOTOGRAPHER, Howard Marg; STAFF ARTISTS: Nadean Chiladoux, Lorraine Kirby, Dolores Sullivan.

BUSINESS STAFF: Lydia Hruby, Gerald Phillips, Bill Schooler, Ogden Wheeler, Edmund Wunsch.

Cook

DISCussions

AFTER the last issue of this paper we wonder if we can continue writing for you. Hope you forgive us.

Interesting to music lovers should be the **Music America Magazine.** Published weekly it gives the news of the opera and concert stage. Tells of the future and past programs and pictures of the singing stars in posed and candid photos accompany all the articles. Notable among the articles that appear in the March 10 issue is **Success Sans Opera.** It is the story of Emma Thursby who sang only on the concert stage.

The California Magazine published by Californians for Californians about California is a monthly magazine. **Reports from the Industrial Front** is a report of the iron, steel and allied industrial conference held at Del Monte. The article gives a clear, concise picture of what goes on in the industrial world.

Other articles on ship building, travel and the Diamond Jubilee at Berkeley are included in the March number.

Everyone can find something of interest to read in the **Saturday Evening Post.** In the March 29 issue can be found a swell murder mystery about spies and fifth columnists, an article on music and one of the war.

Popular Mechanics the magazine for all those who want to build or construct something has many, many ideas for these people. An interesting article entitled **School of Smoke Chasers,** to be found in the April issues of this magazine, tells of the training one goes through to become a member of the Forest Service.

Published monthly the **Current Biography Magazine** is a great help to those desiring an up-to-date biography of living persons. Thumbing through we found biographies of prominent doctors, lawyers, religious leaders and many others.

K. A. C. Elliott has written an article entitled **Science in Wartime** which appears in the March 31 issue of **The New Republic Magazine.** The main idea of the article is to find out how we can preserve and advance scientific progress.

We quote Mr. Elliott. "The problem does not concern scientists alone; human welfare for generations to come will suffer if science is permanently crippled."

Those are wise words Mr. Elliott because if science is curtailed then what's the use of living for science keeps people going and trying to get ahead. The human mind is always trying to find new ways of living and science is the medium through which this is done.

We hope that these candid pictures of what is in the latest magazines help you in selecting the magazines to buy and read. All these magazines have been put in the library for your convenience. There are many more magazines in the library that can not be reviewed because of limited space and therefore it is hoped that you will take advantage of the large reading facilities there.

Campus Club Crier

- **Astronomy Club** . . . Meeting will be held on Monday, April 7 at 7 o'clock in Room 400.
- **Beta Phi Beta** . . . Next meeting will be held on Monday, April 7 at 8 o'clock at the Parkside Tennis Club, 19th Avenue and Taraval Street.
- **Ice Skating** . . . Meeting will be held this afternoon at Winterland, Post and Steiner Streets. Prices to skate are 40 cents without skates and 25 cents with skates.
- **Omicron Phi Pi** . . . Next meeting will be held on Tuesday, April 8 at the Home of Michael Zarchin, 295 Urbano Drive at 7:30 p.m.
- **Pi Mu Gamma** . . . Next meeting will be held on Saturday, April 8 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 136. A medical lecture will be given.
- **Alpha Gamma Sigma** . . . State convention will be held on Saturday, April 10.
- **Hotel Division** . . . Semi-Annual Spring Dance will be held at the Peacock Court in the Hotel Mark Hopkins on Friday, April 18. Price is $1.25 per couple and is semi-formal.
- **Newman Club** . . . Business Meeting to make committee appointments at Sacred Heart College Auditorium, Ellis and Franklin Streets, Monday, April 7, 1941 at 8:30 o'clock. Arrangements will be made for the Newman Club Dance at the Sir Francis Drake Hotel, Saturday evening, April 26, 1941.

Only Four More Days by Goldstone

Malone

On The Feminine Side

SINCE this is to be the last issue of The Guardsman before Easter, we thought it high time to consider the ideas practical and smart for the day on which every outfit undergoes close and critical inspection. Although we loathe the idea of an Easter Parade and what it apparently stands for it does provide ye well-known clothes-horses with an opportunity to show off a bit. And besides, it is entertaining.

This Easter ought to be one of the most varied we have ever seen from a fashion-wise viewpoint. Everything from nineteenth century charmers to would-be generals will be represented in adaptations, of course.

THE REDINGOTE!

Out of the ranks of clothes usually relegated to the older woman has been taken the redingote. Because of the many ways that it can be treated it should become the college woman's darling.

We saw one really stunning outfit along that design last Saturday. It consisted of a black and white coin-dot dress with a huge matching silk off-the-face hat. Its coat was made of a flamboyant red wool and featured the soft, dolman sleeve which we are destined to hear so much of. With a woman striking enough to carry it off, the ensemble should be the cause of much distraction on Easter Sunday morning.

Not quite a redingote but along the same order is the jacket dress. Always a favor in spring-time, it's better than ever this season. One of our favorites is the vivid print green dress with a brown wool jacket, the edges of which are bound in the print material. A huge brown straw hat with a frivolous veil adds a bit of something to the outfit, which is really fool proof.

A basic brown or black dress can be given the Easter treatment with clever touches of white or pastels. Jackets with white pique reveres especially have that French-laundry look and large pearl buttons have a fresh look about them.

THE SUIT

Suits to the right of them, suits to the left of them is our prediction for Easter church services.

Tailored, dressy, and "little suits" should be in predominance, according to advance reports. The soft pastel shades, especially in pale green and beige, will be good for any style, and hats will be instrumental in dressing up or making casual any suit.

For the super-version of the suit, at least in our opinion, there is the black taffeta or faille in the Regency style that Vivien Leigh is supposed to be booming into prominence. Cut simply with full skirt and fitted bodice, its incredibly frilly, feminine white collar has a sort of appeal which we find irresistible. A dressy little hat to show off your pompadour—and presto. The femme fatale.

Military influences will be present, as will the South or Central American. These plus the Chinese which is growing stronger and stronger should insure us a cosmopolitan, if slightly confusing, Easter.

But then, we'll probably all wear rain-coats, anyway.

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

More Cuts Wanted By Students; Spectator Different

Contributions to this column on any subject are welcome. Please limit comments to 200 words. Anonymous letters will not be accepted, but writer's name will be withheld if desired. Deadline for Tuesday issue is preceding Thursday; Friday issue, preceding Tuesday. Letters should be in Room 134 by 10 a.m.

• Something New

Editor, The Guardsman:

Congratulations to the Spectator for discovering that there are more interesting things than mediocre movies to be seen in San Francisco. His critique of the current exhibits at the San Francisco Museum of Art shows that the Spectator is a versatile critic.

May we have more Spectator columns of a similar nature!

Lillian Hoyle.

• • •

• Protection

Editor, The Guardsman:

How frequently have you had to sit through a lecture next to someone who is suffering from a bad cold? Too often, you'll say. Have you ever stopped to think why your health and the health of other students has been thus imperiled? The source of this danger rises predominantly from one origin—the stringent attendance regulations of this college.

Everyone is familiar with these regulations—two absences from a class that meets twice a week and the student is dropped from the course until reinstatement can be effected—but how many realize the effect of these regulations upon the welfare of the student?

Suppose John Q. Student wakes up Monday morning with a sore throat, or a cough, or maybe a severe headache. Immediately he thinks: "Stay home—get rid of it." But in the back of his mind there exists a preponderant thought: "Can't be absent—be dropped from school; can't be absent—be dropped from school." So off John plods, to crowded classes and stuffy busses, where the germs of his new-born cold will find their way to new victims.

Frequently one of our friends complains of some form of ill health—quite commonly a cold. Why isn't he, or she, at home recovering from the malady? Usually, whether your friend realizes it or not, it is because of a fear of being dropped from the class roll. It may be you who must choose between curing a cold at the outset or satisfying attendance requirements. Even if you are now healthy, however, YOU are constantly exposed to the bacteria these reulations are forcing into our classrooms, and YOU may be their next host.

What, you may ask, can be done to remedy this situation? The answer lies with those who have the authority to alter the present regulations. I suggest that the student be allowed at least six absences in each course before any investigation be made as to their cause. This should provide sufficient leeway for unavoidable absences in most instances.

W.J.H.

• • •

• Enterprise Wanted

Editor, The Guardsman:

There has been an abundance of bickering back and forth about the lengthening of the cafeteria hours. Why doesn't some enterprising youth start a petition around the college for the extension of hours? It might do some good.

Frank Davis

McDonald

Shots At ...RAMdom

LIKE ouija boards and jig-saw puzzles, the currently fanfared quiz programs are only a subtle attempt to educate the nation by making it scratch the national scalp. We must educate the populace, **They say,** but Gad!—don't let 'em know we mean education. The result is a radio system shaking with laughter, culture, bribery and the inevitable commercial plugs. We hear sharp minds quibble on Information Please; a long string of 'Professors' ask us questions with sly wile, cajoling the answers from us with tempting cash offers and Eversharp Pencils; and we take their silver dollars, their sponsors products, their announcer's jokes—but: are we getting any education?

FLICK THE DIAL

of your radio any week, any hour. Listen to the barrage of questions foisted off in the name of Learning. Try—and try hard—to read order and relevancy into the different questions. Are seals monagamous? Where was Aida? Why were Hawley and Smoot? When was 1492? Name ten Patagonion revolutionaries. What is the capitol of Greenland, ice or snow? Although the wording may not be taken verbatim from the broadcasts, the sense is the same. And after an hour of displayed erudition, inconsequential drivel and commercial drool—who cares?

AN AMERICAN

trait sown deeply in American people is manifested by this see-if-I-know-it complex: we must accumulate. Gather the most wheat, the greatest track records, the largest number of bottle-tops, the most facts. We think in terms of quantity rather than kind, and the smartest man is he who knows the hugest column of unrelated statistics. He can give Ohio's annual rainfall, the names of the Thirty Tyrants and the size of Tony Lazzeri's shoes,—but ask him for a constructive plan for civic reform,—or whether we need civic reform. Quiz him on current issues and see if he is free of bias and wishful thinking. Ask him if Bridges is a Communist or if Lindbergh is a Fascist.

THERE'S THE RUB!

Encyclopaedic knowledge may bear witness to a glutted mind and a dubious savoir faire. If the wisdom is disgorged over a radio network it may even bear home a few piastres. But—! All the quiz programs laid endwise are incapable of reaching even the forms of education. They hold up no thoughtful ideal of scholarship, but rather idealize the pedant and the factual sponge. They can answer every question but those that are most important—the unsolved.

QUIZ PROGRAMS

as teachers, then, subvert the original idea implied in the aims of the teaching profession. They amuse us—O how they amuse us! They teach us the value of sponsored toothbrushes or automobiles or lead pencils. Through inane questions we are insulated against the greater shocks which other and greater questions bring: (yes, **Professor, the moon is a planet; Romeo went steady with Juliet. Is Caesar dead? Yes, professor, she is. The Panama Canal? ah—in Panama. What's wrong with America? Why, Professor!**)

Gutman

The Collegian's Version

ANOTHER pile of papers from universities up and down the state came into The Guardsman office through the mail the other day.

Marguerite Higgins, rewrite editor for **The Daily Californian,** writes in an editorial, **Brutality on Trial,** about Stanford freshmen, Don Allan and Carter Barber, who claim that officers John Desmond and Joseph Greene assaulted them. Miss Higgins interviewed the two students, and reports as follows:

"They were dressed like true **Stanford gentlemen,** one in gabardine, the other in tweeds and brown slacks. When asked why they had embarked on the trip to 'skid row,' Barber answered that since they have been hearing a lot about capitalism and socialism, they wanted to see for themselves what the poorer sections of the city were like.

"Both Carter and Allan asserted that Desmond and Greene were not telling the truth in their attempts to establish alibis.

"The students said the trial was an unpleasant experience for them, but that they had stuck it through because 'there is a pretty bad odor in the police department which needs a little airing.'"

The Editor, **Ken Finch,** of the **Marin Junior College** paper, **The Mariner,** would like to know definitely what has caused the general sag in college spirit in every junior college up and down this state.

El Vaquero published by the **Glendale Junior College** is also harping on this lack of college spirit. **Helen Powell** in her editorial of Monday, March 24, comments on the small audience which attended the college's best assembly of the year a few weeks ago.

"If there is so little value to be received from assemblies by the average student, it would seem wise to discontinue them altogether," she writes.

This college seemed to be suffering from the same malady for awhile, but the attendance at the last rally was very commendable. Could it be the swing music that has been heard lately?

Speaking of swing music, **Anola Woodard** in her column, **On The Record,** written in the **Pomona Junior College, Ye Chronicle,** compares classic music to swing.

"The longhairs tell us that the classics are better because they have stood the test of time, and swing is too new to have stood too much of a test. Some of the Jazz Masterworks, however, on Columbia and Commodore will be lasting, for the simple reason that they are originals and the classic albums are reconstructions."

Genevieve Scott, editor of **The Forty-Niner, Yuba Junior College** publication, writes in an editorial about the coming "women's date" dance. It should be a success since those who attended last year are still talking about it as the "best dance of the year," especially the men—they like the idea of the women footing all the bills.

Hyman

Spectator

Mayerling
. . . acting good,
direction superb

WHEN a film is revived after a long absence, something more than sentiment must dictate the move if it is to be successful. The production must possess those qualities that will lift it far above usual screen attempts, namely: a sound, unified story as a basis; sincere, capable acting; all correlated by artistic direction.

Indisputably fulfilling these ideals is the French film, **Mayerling,** with Charles Boyer and Danielle Darrieux. This is, we believe, at least the third showing of the picture in this city. By the present time, many have seen it. Few movies lend themselves to a second viewing, but **Mayerling** is one of them. For those who haven't seen it, it should be apparent now that we think the film well worth attending. Artistry in production and acting is such an infrequent part of movies.

THE APPEAL IS CONSTANT

Of course, **Mayerling** has aged considerably. The film is showing the streaks of wear. The acting of Boyer has matured since this role. Movies have advanced technically. But the basic soundness of the whole picture remains unchanged; its universal appeal strengthened by sensitive portrayals is constant.

Details of the tragic love of Rudolph of Hapsburg and Marie Vetsera are almost common knowledge now. Briefly, it was the result of the conflict that arises through the demand that members of a royal family serve first the traditions and requisites of the State, and secondly, if possible, their own wishes as human beings. This is an ageless theme, and essentially a tragic one. We have it played in real life in our day, perhaps for the last time; for rule by birth and gain of political power through marriage seem to totter above oblivion.

FROM UNITY, EMPHASIS

Given a theme or such compelling appeal, the battle of production is half won. Through unified presentation, emphasis is naturally achieved. Every portion of **Mayerling** is designed to dip the slope that runs to the climax and final scenes which are as emotionally effective as anything ever screened. Contributing no small part of the general excellence was the superb photogenic. The delicate and restrained delineation of adequate, almost technically perfect, but only a limited number of films can claim the high quality of **Mayerling,** largely inspired by Ace Director Anatole Litvak.

Seeing this film again makes one wonder why more isn't seen of Danielle Darrieux who, in addition to her facility for fine interpretations, is, mildly speaking, photogenic. He delicate and restrained deliniation of the 17 year-old girl enamored with the unhappy Crown Prince Rudolph maintains an equal pace with the always outstanding work of Boyer. Indeed it is difficult to say which offers the better performance.

SI VOUS NE PARLEZ PAS . . .

Though the dialogue is of course in French, it presents no deterrent to full comprehension. Intelligent and liberal use of English titles, as in most of the foreign language films, clearly renders the essential conversation.

It should be noted, and happily so, that **Mayerling** plays as a single feature, with two short features, a travelogue and a novel bit that unravels a story in almost surrealistic fashion. Even a poor travelogue is infinitely perferable to the unmitigated dribble that is foisted on the public under the guise of "added attractions."

. THE GUARDSMAN SPORTS .

Vol. XII, No. 18 FRIDAY, APRIL 4, 1941 Page 3

Yuba vs. Rams

Ram Divot Diggers Meet '49ers While Netsters Play On Crocker Courts

Tomorrow morning on the Crocker Amazon courts, the college tennis squad will engage the Yuba Junior College racqueteers in a Northern California Junior College Conference match.

Not heralded as possessing a strong outfit or threatening as conference contenders, the Yubans may prove dangerous, for there is always a strong possibility of an unexpected upset, Bill Madamba, college tennis manager announced.

RUSTINESS FEARED

The college squad may prove a bit rusty and off their timing, having enjoyed a two week's rest as the match with Salinas last week was postponed as a result of inclement weather. The match will be played at a later date, yet to be determined, Madamba said.

The lineup for the college tomorrow will undoubtedly be the same as in previous match with Joe Greeley and Jack Hare leading the parade, along with Bob Byrne, Jack McKay, Tony Calagos, Joe Francisco, and George Amemiya.

RAMS HEAD CONFERENCE

After a tabulation of results handed in to the conference officials by the various members of the conference, statistics reveal that the college racket wielders are currently leading the conference, closely followed by San Mateo.

As double host with the tennis team, the Ram golfers will meet the Yuba Junior College team, providing weather holds out, Joe Lantange, college golfing and physical education instructor, announced earlier this week.

The match is to be played on the Ingleside Golf Links, in the southern part of San Francisco.

Results will either put the college above or below the wire, as they have at the present maintained a .500 average with one win and one loss to their credit in conference competition of this semester.

Change In Personnel Made

A change in the personnel of the starting sextet was also announced by Lantange.

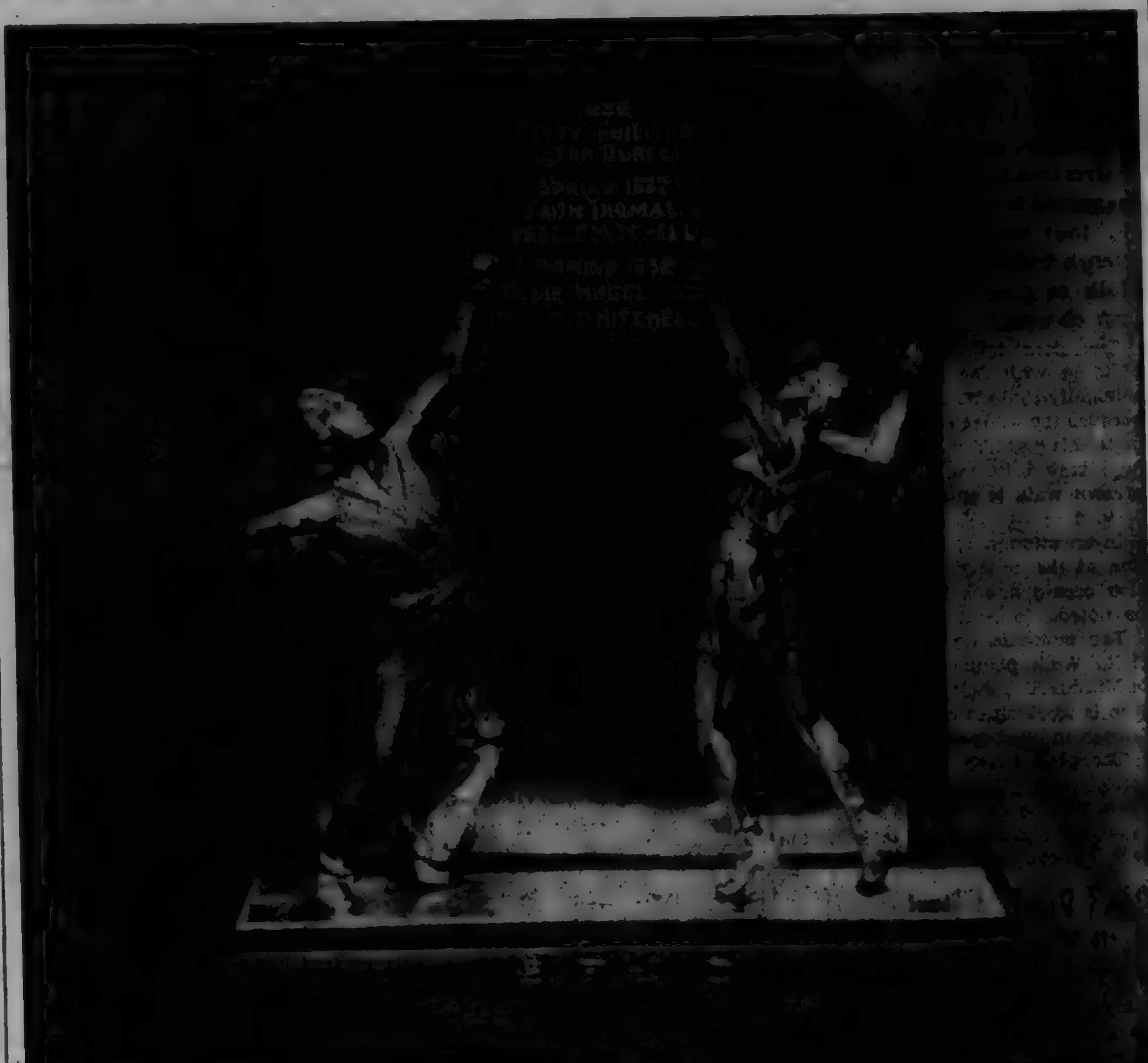
Edward Epting, long a prominent mainstay in the college clubwielders, has, because of difficulties, been forced to quit the team temporarily. Substituting for Epting will be Jack Kappeler, who previously was a substitute on the squad.

Millette In Top Place

Those who will start for the college team are Paul Millette, in the number one spot; Bill Betger, second; Harry Cooley, in the third position; Bob Reid, fourth; Jack Kappeler in the fifth spot; and Stan Spayer, shooting sixth.

Last Saturday, the Ram team defeated the University of San Francisco varsity golf team by a score of 8 to 1.

Trophy Up For Competition Next Week



This is the now-famed **Guardsman Tennis Trophy,** upon which, beginning next week, college students will endeavor to have their name inscribed. This year physical education instructors think that with the growing interest that has taken hold of tennis lately, the competition will be far keener.

The matches are scheduled to begin on next **Monday, April 7.** The tournament will be under the supervision of physical education instructors **Bertha Keller** and **Tom Wilson.**
For those who have not as yet or who are unable to secure tennis partners, Miss Keller and Wilson will do so.

RAMblings

By Willard Akers

Fights Dead And Gone, But Wrestling Memory Lingers

ALTHOUGH this belated comment might be a little late, since the fights were dead and gone almost a week ago, most observers felt that they were worthy of more mention, especially the wrestling exhibition, which wasn't mentioned in the fight results which appeared last Tuesday in that somewhat goofy page.

Those Getas brothers are getting better and better every year. Starting of their grudge battle, the Getases, John and Angelo managed to put on a real show. It seemed as if the poor referee, whose name happens to be forgotten at the presnt time, was in jeapardy throughout that most entertaining "battle." At one time it seemed as if the roof would collapse because of the laughter of the crowd when John had both Angelo and the ref tied up in the ropes.

OUR PREDICTIONS ARE PUNGENT—AND HOW!

Although this department hesitated to make any predictions about the highly successful fights last week, it was mentioned that Harold Walt, who was scheduled to meet Bill Edwards for the 155 pound crown, would probably have a tough time upsetting the highly touted Edwards. Perhaps the language was a bit too strong, anyway Walt wandered into one of Edwards' fists in the first part of the third round, and kissed the canvas, giving Edwards another victory, this time by a knock out.

All apologies are hereby due Mr. Walt. Had this department kept quiet, the finish might not have been so drastic. Anyway, everyone at the arena applauded Walt for his fine showing against such a good fighter as Edwards, and deserves credit for the showing that he made against Bill in the first two rounds of that fight.

HOW ABOUT TUESDAY'S PAPER? COULD YOU READ IT?

As you probably know, last Tuesday was April 1st. In keeping with the old tradition on that day, The Guardsman attempted to confuse its readers (if there are any such animals) by putting out an April Fool edition. It is about time some of you were let in on the joke. None of the sports writers who turned in stories had any idea of how they were to look when the paper was finally distributed. After all stories were in; they were turned over to one person (besides the sports editor) who gaily rambled through them with reckless abandon, turning out those horrible examples which posed as sports stories. Reporters were seen last Tuesday tearing out their hair when they recognized their handiwork in the garbled style of one Phil Clothman.

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Rainy Weather Postpones WAA Collegiate Playday

Because of the rainy weather over the weekend, the Women's Athletic Association's intercollegiate archery playday was called off.

Scheduled to take place at Santa Rosa Junior College on Saturday, March 29, this WAA event was to see junior college archers from neighboring colleges in shooting competition.

Also, WAA's ice skaters' plans to skate with Santa Rosa's ice enthusiasts did not materialize, according to Berta Reid, WAA ice skating manager.

"The Ox-Bowl Incident," a western novel by Walter Van Tilburg Clark, former instructor in English at the University of Vermont, has just been published by Random House.

Women's Athletics

Guardsman Trophy Elimination Tennis Matches Start Next Week

College tennis players may prepare for mixed doubles play for The Guardsman trophy tourney, Monday, April 7, according to Bertha Keller, Womens Athletic Association sponsor.

Coach Tom Wilson, college varsity tennis mentor, working in collaboration with Miss Keller, will suggest men partners for women players who sign-up for the contest, Miss Keller said, and vice-versa for men who do not have women partners.

Not only varsity team members but all college students who play tennis are encouraged to participate in this tournament. After signing up, players are free to contact other doubles teams and play at their convenience, whether it be across the Bay or on the college courts.

Matches, however, must be reported on the tournament sheet which will be set up in the Associated Student's Office, Room 155, Miss Keller emphasized, to keep a record of games played. Finals are scheduled to be played on Sophomore day.

In 1936 The Guardsman provided the perpetual trophy for mixed doubles contest sponsored by the WAA to encourage tennis playing among college students.

The Guardsman trophy will remain in the college trophy collection with names of each year's doubles winners inscribed on it. At present, it is on display in the women's gymnasium office.

Miss Keller emphasizes that exceptional ability is not necessary for the tournament.

Instructor Bertha Keller Elected Health Unit Head

Bertha Keller, women's physical education faculty member, has been elected to serve as president of the San Francisco Unit of Health, Physical Education and Recreation for the coming year.

The unit is part of the California Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation which has been meeting at Fresno, California this week. Participating in the convention are college physical education faculty members.

On the program for Junior College Women's discussion, Miss Keller is scheduled to speak on the vital problem of Flexibility Needed in Development of Physical Education for Junior College Students.

Joseph Amori, faculty member and present Placement Office adviser, is speaker on the Health Section of the conference. The topic for discussion is Mental Hygiene, Sex Education, and Informal Hygiene in the schools.

Fitting American Youth for Democracy is the convention theme for the meeting.

Ram Nine Meets Pasadena Baseball Team Next Week

Victory lies within the grasp of the Ram horsehiders in their scheduled clash with Pasadena Tuesday, April 8, according to Jack Gaddy, college baseball coach.

This season's team plays a modified National League system, the mentor said. "By that, I mean that emphasis has been placed on defensive baseball and scientific, or "inside" game. This type of game depends on good pitching and a fine air-tight defense," he revealed.

In Andy Adams and Earl Vorhees, the Ram starting hurlers, Gaddy believes that he possesses two of the best pitchers in the league. Mickey Duzdevich does the receiving chores for the college team, and Gaddy rates him as the top catcher in the league.

Many experts of the Great American Pastime maintain that a straight line from home-plate to centerfield is 70 per cent of the defense. Gaddy has Duzdevich behind the bat, Adams or Vorhees on the mound, Milt Holmes at second base, and Jimmy Honnert in the reaches of center.

Although the run-stopping has been perfected, Gaddy still finds the run-manufacturing in a state of famine. Team batting is low and the team scoring is lower. If the attack of the Rams doesn't pick up, Gaddy expects the 1941 team to set a record for less runs scored and batted in.

Some of the more caustic observers have claimed that the college bases its attack on the wildness of the opposing pitcher. According to this theory, the men are lost when they encounter a control pitcher. Gaddy decries this scoffing at the policy of playing percentage ball.

Wilson Announces Tennis Instruction Available

Inter-class tennis instruction on the three college tennis courts, has headed the spotlight of the men's physical educational program this week, announced Tom Wilson, college gym instructor.

A class of 24 to 30 students has enrolled in the class for instruction, and is being taught the fundamentals of tennis, the backhand and forehand strokes.

Swimming

Cal Frosh Meet Tuesday

Meeting the University of California freshmen at Berkeley next Tuesday, April 8, the college swimming team makes its third bow of the season, according to Coach James Jensen. Two meets have already been completed leaving the team with a record of one won and one lost.

Starting its competitive season with a bright spot and then a dark one the team took a meet from Sequoia High School 30 to 28, and then dropped one to the University of California Varsity 45 to 30.

The first meet took place at Sequoia last Friday, March 28. Although each man was limited to only two events, the Rams took the meet quite easily with five firsts out of the eight events and a place in every event. Coach James Jensen announced that the men performed excellently for their first time out.

Lucas Takes 220 Easily

Bill Lucas won his specialty, the 220 free style easily in 2:21.2. He apparently could have done better time, but he wasn't pressed very much by his opponents.

Jack Lavery, diminutive Ram diving star, took the springboard event as was expected by the coach.

The next day, March 29, the Rams journeyed to Berkeley to meet the Bears of California. The Bear paddlers proved to have too many guns for the junior college mermen. The Rams showed that they have quality but not quantity by taking five out of nine first places.

Bill Lucas again took the 220 free style this time being clocked at 2:19.8.

Hill Wins For Cal In 100

Bill Hickey and his Cal opponent, Bob Hill made it a dogfight in the 100 free style with Hill cracking the pool record to beat Hickey by a finger-tip.

Lavery repeated against Cal in the diving showing very excellent form.

In the 50 free style, Hickey beat out the Cal man Hill again, in 25 flat.

Two new U.C. records were set in the meet, both by Cal men. Bob Hill changed the time of the hundred from 54.9 to 54.8 and Bill McCambell did 5 minutes 6.4 seconds in the 440 free style to erase the old record of 5:8.3 from the books.

At its homecoming, Valparaiso University also celebrated inauguration of its new president, Otto Paul Kretzmann, and the fiftieth anniversary of its reorganization.

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Track

Triangular Meet With Santa Rosa, Marin Tomorrow At Kentfield; Korn, Canfield In Quarter Mile

Following the postponement, because of rain, of the track meet against the University of California and Olympic Club Reserves, scheduled for last Saturday, Coach Russ Sweet takes his cindermen to Kentfield tomorrow for a triangular meet with Santa Rosa and Marin Junior Colleges.

The poor condition of the college track has caused the practice sessions to be held at Balboa High School's field, but, according to Sweet, the men are rounding into fine shape. Bert Korn and George Canfield, former city meet ace from Lowell, show great promise in the quarter mile, while Sweet expects half miler Bob Lowery to go under two minutes flat this year.

Other outstanding men include Keith Groswird, 13-foot pole vaulter, Bob McGowan, 45 feet in the shot put, and Keith Damsky, who should toss the javelin over 180 feet by mid-season.

Team Pronounced Best

Concerning the team's chances of coming through this year, Sweet said, "We have a much better team than the college has ever had before, and with a few leaders we should wind up right near the top. The team," the coach added, "has been working hard and with our track in better condition, as it is, should develop right along.'

School authorities and the college administration have done some fine work on the college track, which is now equipped with pits for high jumping, broad jumping and pole vaulting, Sweet declared. As yet, these pits are without sawdust, but as soon as this is furnished, workouts will be held on the home field.

Intramural Rained Out

The intramural track meet, scheduled for last Friday and then for Monday, likewise was postponed by the rain, and so, come Saturday, the trackmen venture into Kentfield for their first competition.

Satisfied in nearly every respect with the shape and condition of his team, Coach Sweet will take some 27 tracksters to the coming meet in hopes of returning with a vcitory.

Following the three way meet Saturday, the Rams will take on San Francisco State on Thursday, April 10, at Kezar Stadium.

Intramural

Basketball Playoffs Soon

Ted Green, student intramural manager said in a statement made last Monday that the playoff among the winners of the three intramural basketball leagues will begin next Tuesday, April 8.

One team, Green added, will of necessity draw a bye in the playoff, which, incidentally, will be elimination. "I would like to have a representative from the winning team in each league present in the intramural office in the men's gymnasium," Green said, "at 2 p.m. Monday, April 7, for the draw to determine the recipient of the bye."

Basketball competition, Jack Brady, intramural faculty adviser, added, will hit the saturation point this afternoon when final standings will be reached. "We will probably formulate next semester's intramural basketball activity much the same as the present program," Brady promised.

Touchtackle Postponed

Touchtackle, which was originally scheduled to begin yesterday, will begin immediately following the basketball playoffs, Green revealed. He also added that all touchtackle contestants should watch the bulletin board opposite the radio control room for further information.

Although playing dates have not as yet been revealed, the first round will see the Hungry Five pitted against against the Foresters, the Vow Boys against the Terrible Test Tubes, the Dead End Kids against the Music Club, the Tri Epsilon against the Polk Gulch Gauchos, the Maroons against the Bet Chi, the Newman Club against the Japanese Students, the Spooks against the Rabbits, and the Beta Phi Beta against the Newman Whites.

Table tennis competition, according to Brady, is progressing staisfactorily. Although a goodly number of entrants are participating in the activity, because of the fact that table tennis is a new intramural activity, even more entrants should participate next Fall.

Softball Set For April

Softball is scheduled to begin on or about April 27. Room still remains for the entrance of several teams, however, vacancies will probably be filled within the next few days. All interested organizations should get in touch with Green.

Tennis, rifle, and horseshoes are being delayed until after the softball round robin tournament.

College Boxing Team Meets Modesto's Buccaneers

On or about April 19, the college boxing team is tentatively scheduled to meet the proud and powerful boxing enterprises of the Buccaneers of Modesto Junior College, Joe Lantange, college boxing instructor, announced this week.

Those who will make the trip to Modesto and represent the Ram boxing team will be those who won their AMS matches held last Friday night.

Ram pugilists scheduled to make the trip are Joe Briseno, Tom Mahoney, Duke Drake, Bill Edwards, Henry Low, Dave Hunicke, Emil Kayrallah.

In 1860 Southwestern University students had to attend three daily prayer services, the first beginning at 4 a.m.

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Rain Chases Football Into Blackboard Scrimmage

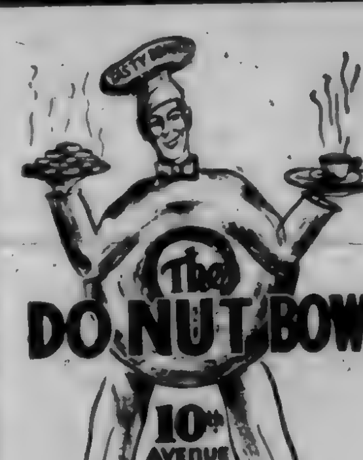
Blackboard talks have taken the place of the scrimmages originally planned for the spring football squad, Coach Lee Eisan announced this week. This change was made necessary by the recurring downfall of rain.

Eisan stated that the men of the team had attained good enough condition to warrant changing the program from fundamentals to scrimmage but that the recent rains had made the field so soggy that skull practice was preferable to actual contact work.

A bright prospect for next year has been uncovered in the person of "Turk" Terzian, acording to Eisan. Terzian is a light, speedy back and Eisan hasn't decided what position to use him in.

Another newcomer to the squad will be Marshal Leong, gigantic fullback. Leong is a transfer student and Eisan stated that his 200 plus pounds will be very useful in the backfield next season.

The late Don L. Love, former mayor of Lincoln, Neb., bequeathed $25,000 each to the Universities of Nebraska and Iowa for student loan funds.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Employment

Draft Brings Insurance Job Openings; Men In Demand

Intelligent men students who excel in mathematics and English are in great demand at insurance companies, William C. Marsh, business instructor at the college, revealed this week.

The national defense program has exacted such a heavy toll of the office personnel, insurance agencies are running short of men employees, Marsh explained.

The business department has an arrangement with responsible firms on the coast that enables the placement of qualified students on the recommendation of the college. Prominent among these are the West Coast, Metropolitan, and New York Life Insurance Companies.

Intelligence Important

Intelligence, he stressed, is a prime requisite, even more so than skill in so far as men go. Women, however, should be certain they have the proper office requirements, such as typing and shorthand.

Excellent chances for rapid promotion were held out by Marsh, who said that in one firm alone, four former students, placed in insurance companies recently, have already been promoted to more responsible positions.

Students Placed

Among the students who recently received fulltime jobs are Betty Barlow, The Pearl Fire Insurance Company; June Starr, Metropolitan Life Insurance Company; and Lorraine Von Krakau, New York Life Insurance Company.

There are always openings for stenographers and good typists, Joseph Amori college employment director, indicated. Jobs are also open to file clerks.

The placements for the week are as follows:

One accountant; three stenographers; two general office workers; two part time soda fountain workers; two part time service station operators; two stock clerks; one position in an importing and exporting firm; one position in a precious metals brokerage firm.

Horticulture Club Plans Post-Easter Picnic Party

A picnic sometime after Easter vacation is being planned by the Horticulture Society of the college, Budd Vodden, president of the club, announced this week.

This society, which is really landscaping architecture, is having this picnic for the purpose of the study of plant life in relation to the work which members are undertaking, Vodden revealed.

Officers in this newly organized group are: Vodden, president, Tad Nakamura, vice-president; Dora Chew, secretary; Romona Vincent, treasurer; Russ Try, sergeant-at-arms. John R. Hermann of the faculty is the landscape instructor.

WSS Activities For 1941 Year Now Being Planned

Since the initiation of new members into the Women's Service Society, the society has been spending all of its time getting acquainted with new members and getting their affairs well in hand, according to Mildred Buer, president.

Later in the semester they will begin to plan their activities for the year, Miss Buer said.

The society is a national organization. At the college it is under the advisership of Verrel Weber of the women's physical education department.

Feminine enrollment in the University of Vermont Engineering College is three, tripling that of last year.

Dramatics Club

New Group Plans Play

Under the name of The College Players, a college dramatics club has been formed under the sponsorship of Marion Turner, psychology instructor, according to Fleta Alexander, president.

At the first meeting, officers were elected as follows: Miss Alexander, president; Ed Allen, vice president; Jackie Blum, secretary; Jean Klootwyck, treasurer.

The club intends to present one-act plays, Miss Alexander said. Success of the new venture will depend upon student interest. Future plans call for plays to be presented each semester.

The club is working in conjunction with the Talent Bureau to obtain members, Miss Alexander added.

Next meeting of the new college organization has been set for Wednesday, April 16, in Room 211 at 3:30 p.m.

Debate Squad Sends 15 Students To Sacramento

Fifteen members of the college debating team will go to Sacramento to represent the college at the "little legislature" to be held at Sacramento Junior College, April 25, Lloyd Luckmann, faculty adviser of the team, announced this week.

Representatives of many California junior colleges will attend to debate on compulsory labor dispute arbitration in an expected all day session, Luckmann said.

Those who will argue from the standpoint of labor are as follows: John Begon, Kenneth Johnson, Robert Nossen, Jack McKay, Joseph O'Neil and Leland Martin.

Arguing on the viewpoint of the general public will be Preston Lane, William McLaughlin and Barbara McRae; while from the standpoint of the employers will be Robert Roach, Dorothy Pierce and Dolores Canty.

Amori Attends Phys. Ed. Conference At Fresno

Joseph Amori, faculty member in charge of employment, plans to attend the 11th Annual Conference of the California Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation, at Fresno from April 3 to 6.

Amori will attend the Health Section of the conference where he will present a paper on "Hhealth Instruction in California Schools."

On the same program Dr. Wetherill, director of health in the San Diego Public Schools, will discuss Sex Education in the Schools, and Dr. Time, director of health of the Los Angeles Public Schools, will speak on Practical Aspects of a Mental Hygiene Program.

During Amori's absence the placement office will be under the direction of Lois Garff, guidance student of Stanford University.

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Tradition

Change In Set-Up Of Hello Walk

Because the path first chosen for Hello Walk is not permanent, the welfare committee, under the chairmanship of Bill Lohsen, has suggested to the Executive Council, that the walk behind the science building be named Hello Walk in preference to the one first chosen.

The path connecting the science building with the two gymnasiums, originally Hello Walk, was abandoned because the future college plans eliminate this path. Various buildings will be situated in the very place the present walk is situated, Lohsen explained.

In an attempt to establish a tradition at the college, Hello Walk will also create a spirit of friendliness, he noted.

The motto to be inscribed on the Hello Walk plaque is in the hands of Marcus Skarstedt, college librarian, who is working in collaboration with Lohsen in picking a fitting motto.

The plaque will be situated in a conspicuous place on the walk. Students will be expected to greet their fellow students as they walk on the path between classes.

Band Practice Postponed Until Wednesday, April 16

Members of the college band were reminded this week that there will be no group meeting next Wednesday, April 9, because of the expected absence of Madison Devlin, band instructor.

Devlin, who recently reorganized the college musical group, has planned to attend a state musical conference at San Jose as president of the bay district division. Practice, he declared, would be resumed on the following Wednesday, April 16.

Interested students have been urged to bring their instruments to one of the practice sessions, and Devlin has stressed the fact that they "need not be accomplished artists."

Applications for band membership are being accepted by Dean Edwin C. Browne, who is forwarding them to the instructor.

First planned appearance of the band has been tentatively made for Sunday, April 27, established date of the Alumni Homecoming Day.

Scholastic Council

Opportunity For More Students To Get Award

To give more students an opportunity to try to receive the perpetual scholastic trophy, the scholastic council has decided to wait until the end of the present semester, and thus include this semester's grades, before awarding the trophy, Ogden Wheeler, scholastic council chairman announced this week.

Dean Browne has approved the following relevant rules:

1. Students interested in applying for this recognition must fill out an application and bring it to the Associated Students' office, Room 115.
2. The student must be taking university parallel courses.
3. Only graduating students are eligible for the perpetual scholastic trophy.
4. The applicant must carry not less than 14½ units.
5. The applicant must be an active member of the Associated Students.
6. Scholastic standing will be judged on the following points: grades, total number of units, type of course pursued.
7. Final decision will be made by the scholastic council and a faculty member appointed by the administration.

Ex-Council Plans To Use Pictures On Student Cards

That student pictures may be placed on Associated Student cards next semester was revealed by action of the Executive Council, meeting last Tuesday.

The council has unanimously approved the idea and bids have been taken from various photographers. George Meyers, Associated Student president, has appointed a committee to investigate submitted bids.

Dean Edwin C. Browne revealed that pictures may possibly be taken at registration for the next semester. "Two photos would be taken," he said, "one for the office of the registrar and one to be used on the student card."

This plan has been the outcome of attempts to find a suitable method to control the lending of student cards, a practice frowned on by college student leaders.

This Sunday

Choir Plans Appearances For April 6

Next Sunday evening, April 6, the A Capella Choir will appear before the convention dinner of elementary school principles and superintendents at the Hotel Whitcomb, according to Flossita Badger, college music instructor.

The scheduled program will feature piano solos by David Leonard and song groups by the choir itself. Last Sunday choir members received an ovation at the First Presbyterian church where they presented their first full length program of the semester, Miss Badger said.

April 20 is the date for San Francisco Junior College Night at the Trinity Methodist church at 16th and Market streets. Dean Edwin C. Browne will be guest speaker, and the choir will appear under the direction of Miss Badger.

Also on April 20 the choir will appear before a luncheon party at the Merchandise Mart, Market and 10th streets.

On April 30 the choir will entertain members of the Junior College Council.

Listed on the program for next Sunday evening are Emitte Spiritum Tuum, Schulkey; Come Blessed Death, Bach; From Heaven Above, Bach; Heavenly Light, Kopylov; Begone Dull Care, an old English, arranged by Rhodes; Turn Ye to Me, old Scotch arrangement by Cain; Ole Ark's A-Moverinn', negro spiritual by Cain.

Of the 48 members of the choir there are 20 who are new to the choir this semester.

College Co-Op Announces Weekly Social Dance Today

The college Co-operative will hold its weekly social dance today, according to Bob White, newly elected president. Dancing as well as ping pong is on the program. Both members and non-members are invited to attend. To defray the expenses the entrance fee of 10 cents will be charged, White said.

Gravel-voiced Andy Devine, Hollywood comedian, was once a football player at the University of Santa Clara.

Hotel Division

Annual Sponsored Trip Planned For April 5; Dance On April 28

A California Hotel sponsored undertaking, the annual college Hotel and Restaurant division state trip is scheduled to begin on April 5, and end on April 12, according to the plans submitted this week by the hotel division.

Members going on the trip are Walter Lynn, sponsored by the St. Francis Hotel, Faxon Bishop sponsored by the Benjamin Franklin, Jack G. Verner sponsored by the Del Monte, Bill Lewis sponsored by the California, Bob Bundy sponsored by the Clift, Ellery Pimentel sponsored by Sir Francis Drake, Felix Justice sponsored by the Claremont, and Carl Munson sponsored by the Mark Hopkins.

Faculty members going on the trip are Dean Edwin C. Browne and Winthrop Williams, Browne said.

Transportation is to be provided by the cars of Williams and Browne, the hotel division said.

Other activities of the hotel division is a dance to be held at the Mark Hopkins hotel on April 18, according to John Kay, committee chairman for the affair.

Leighton Noble and his band will furnish the music for the affair which is to be semi-formal Kay said.

No Traffic Court Here For Parking Violators

A traffic court for students of the college is definitely out of consideration at least for the time being, Lloyd Luckmann, faculty sponsor of the ground committee, revealed this week.

"We hope," Luckmann said, "that the ground committee will be so successful that a traffic court will not be necessary."

He said that he had been watching the Ram's Horn of The Guardsman for the expression of student opinion on the operation of the patrol. It has been apparent that the committee has been very efficient and has been on the job, if, he stated, the faculty were to judge by the reaction of student comment.

"Seriously speaking," Luckmann asserted, "we hope that the student patrol has met with sympathy and understanding on the part of the students."

Although this committee is a welfare project and has been supervised by the Executive Council, he requested that any short-comings of the patrol be addressed to him and not to the council members.

Barnyard Shindig

AMS Dance At Alvarado May 3

Scheduled for the afternoon and evening of Saturday, May 3, the Associated Men Students' semi-annual Barn Dance will be held again this semester in Richmond's Alvarado Park, Harry Hasloop, AMS dance chairman announced.

"Festivities for the occasion will begin at 4 o'clock," Hasloop said, "but the park will be open to those students intent on spending the first part of the day picnicking."

Bill Postel, refreshment chairman, has promised cider and hot dogs, or some other refreshments to those attending the affair.

As in former barn dances, no stags will be allowed to attend, and the admission is one Associated Student card per couple.

"The weather at Alvarado Park is 96 per cent perfect the year around," the Weather Man said, "and I predict a hot day May 3."

Working with Hasloop on the final selection of the orchestra to play at the dance, is Gene Powell, AMS president, Postel, and Bill Michelsen.

There are barbeque pits and wood available to anyone wishing to use them.

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The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College
1940 Member 1941 Associated Collegiate Press

Vol. XII FRIDAY, APRIL 18, 1941 No. 19

Slants on the Headlines

By FRANCIS CHRISMAN

HOW close is the United States to actual physical warfare?

With isolationists waging a losing battle, with the arrival to power of the new American War Party, you college men and college women are going to know each minutia of modern mechanized combat.

Paradoxically enough it is the case of a nation going to war against its own will.

Banal as it may sound it is quite true that the great majority of our people do not want to become involved in the present struggle. Yet they do want to aid the English; and this cannot be adequately done by measures short of war. The whole idea is rather ironic.

Proponents of an American naval convoy system are arguing for a cause that loses when the criterion of judgment is logic, but wins when the standards are unpredictable, irrational, human emotions.

INTO ETERNAL FIRES

It is unwise, these advocates say, to throw ourselves into the eternal fires of European war and intrigue; yet we must defend our own liberty by chancing war with the Nazi menace.

By chancing war, they say; that in itself is the masterpiece of contemporary understatement—and there have been a lot of contemporary understatements flying around lately.

We do not chance war. No, quite the contrary, we walk in just as though fate had decreed our destinies from the very beginnings.

Our convoy conscious friends seem to wish the destruction of the navy of the United States before this country even has a navy worth talking about—when you speak of a navy in terms of opposing fairly any other aggressive combinations.

The opposition admits that this is a step to war, undeniably—and still (they can't but they do) we hear them urge us to give this hypocritical, paradoxical, program our approval. Where, where have the sensible citizens fled. Let's call them from their retreats, and let reason, and common sense, take over the reins.

It has been reiterated to the infinite degree by the President of this nation, that men shall not be sent to foreign shores, no matter whose democracy is at stake. In this world we must take care of the home front first of all. All that about charity and home is as true today as at any other time in our history.

AN ABSENTEE WAR

Oh no, we aren't going to send men anywhere! The ships shall be filled with robots, and the planes shall be radio controlled. Certainly!

Now we will see whether or not it is wise to give one man too much power. We shall find out whether or not the first third-termer feels it best to plunge a people into war.

There is a feeling of utter and complete hopelessness that comes over one when it is realized that now the people have nothing to say about the actions of their country. In times of emergency the army and the officials take over control.

Already the propaganda machines of the nation are at work. In motion picture theatres you see and hear the "glorious" battle of Britain. Before you were asked only to sympathize and to give material aid. Will it be that soon you will be asked to give much more than mere material aid?

It is fine and noble to believe in democracy. It is fine and noble to be willing to fight and to die for your country and your cause. But it is wise to know that it is your country and your cause that you will fight and die for.

There would be no appreciable benefit of American naval convoys, and we would only be subjecting our own inadequate forces to danger and destruction. In a short while we are going to be fighting the battle of Britain—and then we are going to become our own first line of defense; if such ever becomes the case.

AID THEM AND US

Let us instead aid the English to the greatest extent—without using our own men. Let us build or give or rent or sell or lease our ships and our materials to England (without naturally endangering our own national defense) but let's have her supply the men, the seamen, the pilots, and the soldiers.

The whole fallacy of convoy and certain involvement might bear some semblance of rationality (only a bit however) if this nation were to know that she would be reimbursed, or given colonies—or even thanked by the English government.

But the truth of the matter is that, though England is defending democracy and freedom for herself and her people, she is slowly and surely destroying ours to preserve hers.

Homecoming

AWS Plans For Alumni Day Near Completion

With homecoming day, Sunday, April 27, just around the corner, plans are being completed, decorations planned, and speeches worked over, Margaret Dougherty, dean of women announced recently.

Several committees have been appointed by Miss Dougherty, including the alumni committee and the faculty committee. Members of the alumni committee are Mimi Colton, Jerry Flann, John Julius, Don Mix, Jane Mitchell, Bennett McGuire, Norma Parent, Barbara Randall, Tracey Slattery, Deming Smith, Stan Tobiason, Dorothy Trood, and Allen Williams.

Faculty committee members are Claire Cuneo, Alice Cooper, Annemarie Delfs, Jennet Henderson, Mary Jane Learnard, Marion Turner, Phebe Watkins Ward, Helen Reveal, Edwin Cranston, Lloyd D. Luckmann, Thomas O'Neill, Henry Soule, Franklin Sewell and John Gaddy.

Jean Arnold, president of the Associated Women Students assisting Miss Dougherty with the first homecoming of the college, will be presiding officer of the day.

In addition to the six speakers already chosen for the event, entertainment will include a tour of the buildings, a tea in the cafeteria, and the unveiling of the two statues, Leonardo da Vinci and Thomas Edison, by Fred Olmstead.

"The college," Miss Arnold said, "will be decorated by John Hermanns floriculture classes."

"Faculty members are especially invited" Miss Dougherty said "as the alumni will wish to meet again their former instructors. Present students are also invited."

Any men or women students already serving or wishing to serve on committees are urged to report to the Associated Student office Sunday, April 27, at 1 p.m., Miss Arnold added.

Talent Bureau Activities Include Entertainment

Plans of the newly-organized talent bureau of the college are progressing, according to Patricia Riley, student chairman of the bureau.

The group gave part of the entertainment at the dinner given by the wives of faculty men recently, Miss Riley said. Those who assisted in the entertainment included the Women's Trio, Donald Moss and David Leonard.

"It is the hope of the students who are vitally interested in the success of the talent bureau that the gradual progress of the bureau will not only continue but will show a marked improvement," Miss Riley added.

All the students who are at present members of the talent bureau were advised to see Miss Riley some time in the near future concerning the rally and other business of interest to all of them.

Meyers Resigns Student Presidency

M. F. Malone Takes Vacated Office

George Meyers, president of the Associated Students, was called into service by the United States government late this week, thereby forcing his resignation of the presidency.

Call of the government and duty to his country left him no choice, Meyers revealed in his letter addressed to the members of the Executive Council, stating "employment with a branch of the government service" made imperative his resignation.

This move on the part of Meyers automatically places Mary Frances Malone, present vice-president, into the vacated office. No definite action has been taken, however, as to the vacancy to be left by Miss Malone.

Excerpts from Meyer's letter of resignation follow:

April 7, 1941

To the Members of the Executive Council:

I wish to herewith submit my resignation as President of the Associated Students. I am sorry that I find it necessary to make this move at this time but employment with a branch of the government service has called me and the choice no longer lies with me. It might be possible for me to remain with you temporarily but it would not be feasible as a dead branch does not aid in the growth and strength of a tree.

One thought that makes my task a lighter one is that I am able to leave this office in the hands of Mary Frances Malone who at every point has proved herself a capable worker and a born leader.

It is with the deepest of regrets that I tender my resignation effective as of this date.

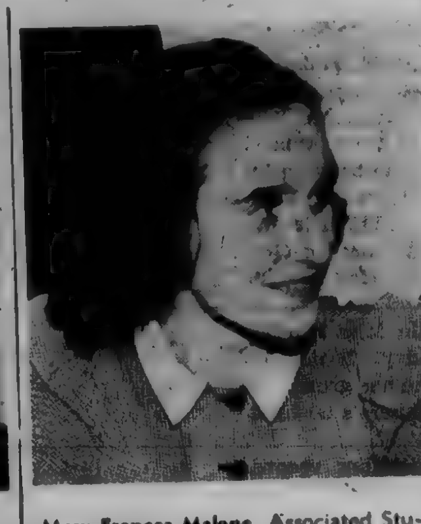
Very sincerely yours,

(Signed) George R. Meyers, Jr.

Action at the meeting of the Executive Council last Tuesday, centered about the appointment of an election committee.

Miss Malone, then acting president, appointed Burton Wines, CAB president, as chairman of the committee, to be assisted by Mel Steele, publicity chairman, Loretta Egan, secretary of the Associated Students, Dorothy-Helen Thurmond, publications board representative, Bill Loshen, welfare committee chairman, and Edmund Wunsch, former advertising manager of The Guardsman.

George Meyers, Associated Students President, who has resigned his office because of conflicting obligations.



Mary Frances Malone, Associated Students Vice-President, who will assume the office of President.

Barn Dance

AMS Semi-Annual Feature Scheduled For Sat. May 3

Plans for the Associated Men Student's semi-annual barn dance are under way, Gene Powell, AMS president announced. Scheduled for the afternoon and evening of May 3, the dance will be held again this semester in Richmond's Alvarado Park.

In preparation for the barn dance, Friday, May 2, has been designated as Gingham and Jean's day, and the afternoon will be climaxed with a mixer dance in the women's gymnasium. Mary Frances Malone, Social Committee chairman, has approved this date for the mixer, Powell said.

"Actual activities for the barn dance will begin about 4 o'clock," Powell reminded. "We would like to have the students make a picnic of the affair. Bring your lunches and we will serve refreshments," he added.

Bill Postel, AMS vice-president, has promised cider and hot dogs, or some other refreshments to those attending the affair.

"An orchestra hasn't been selected for the dance as yet," Harry Hasloop, orchestra procurement chairman announced, "but the committee, composed of Dorothy-Helen Thurmond, Jeanne Spencer, Dick Schacht, Bob Lindeman, and Bill Lohsen, are hard at work looking for a suitable band."

Alvarado Park, the scene of many previous college barn dances, has been chosen again this semester for the site of this semester's dance because of its fine weather, ample room and good picnic facilities, Powell explained.

As in former barn dances, only couples will be allowed to attend, and the admission is one Associated Student card per couple.

Radio Class To Produce 'Your Child And Mine'

Wednesday morning, April 23, the college radio production class will be heard on the program Your Child and Mine, at Samuel Gompers Trade School, Marie Weller, instructor in radio, announced yesterday.

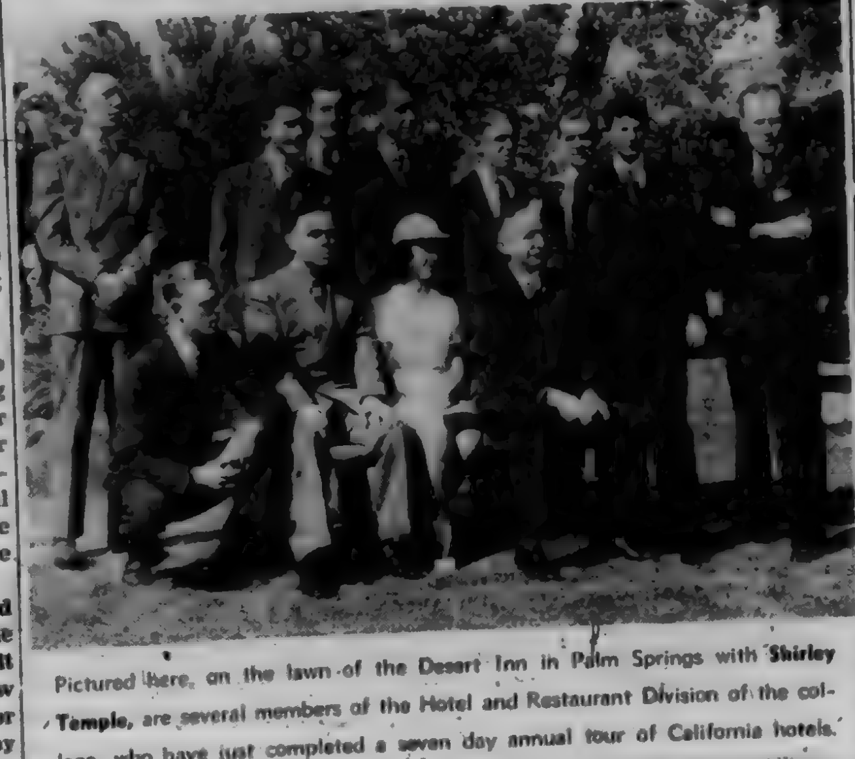
The program will be a part of the college's contribution to Public School's Week, April 21 to 27, she said. Your Child and Mine is based upon the counselling and guidance in education of San Francisco children, Miss Weller explained, and will deal with the problems of the hotel and restaurant division of the college.

Although the program is now scheduled for April 23, Miss Weller has hopes of changing it to Tuesday, April 22.

Other schools participating during the week, she said, will be Lowell, Polytechnic, Galileo, George Washington, and Continuation High Schools.

The programs are compiled by Lloyd Luckmann, college instructor. A half hour recording is made at Samuel Gompers, Miss Weller explained, and then is re-broadcast in the evening.

Hotel Division Meets Miss Temple



Pictured here, on the lawn of the Desert Inn in Palm Springs with **Shirley Temple**, are several members of the Hotel and Restaurant Division of the college, who have just completed a seven day annual tour of California hotels. They are, reading left to right: Bottom row—**Jack Verner, Winthrop Williams, Shirley Temple, Dean Edwin C. Browne.** Top row—**Ellery Pimental, Felix Justice, Walter Lind, William Louis, Robert Bundy, James C. Goggie** (assistant manager of Desert Inn), **Faxon Bishop, Karl Munson.**

Annual Spring Dance Tonight Open To College

Hotel and restaurant management students hold their annual spring dance this evening at the Mark Hopkins Hotel to the music of Leighton Noble, John Kay, chairman of the affair, announced this week.

Bids for the semi-formal dance may be obtained from any hotel division student or cafeteria manager Cynthia Richardson for $1.25, which is a saving of almost half the regular charge, Kay said.

During the Easter holidays, eight hotel and restaurant students journeyed through the state visiting prominent hotels. These trips, sponsored by local hotels, are annual affairs attended with great success, according to Carl Munson, publicity chairman for the last excursion.

Among those on the trip were William Lewis sponsored by the Hotel California, Carl Munson by Hotel Mark Hopkins, Walter Lind by Hotel St. Francis, Bob Bundy by Cliff Hotel, Faxon Bishop by Benjamin Franklin Hotel, Felix Justus by Claremont Hotel, Ellery Pimental by Sir Francis Drake, and Jack Verner by Del Monte Munson.

Social

Low Soph Dance Plans Changed

New plans have been made for the low sophomore class dance to be held on Friday evening, April 25, according to Mary Frances Malone, Associated Students' vice-president and chairman of the social committee.

The dance will be held in the Veterans Auditorium and not the Hotel Empire as originally announced Miss Malone said.

Instead of being informal the affair will be a sport dance, Miss Malone went on, adding that school clothes are suitable.

The music of Noel Thomas will be featured. Thomas is well known in college circles and has played for fraternity and club affairs recently, Miss Malone remarked.

Admission to the dance will be one student body card per couple. There will be an identification at the door, consequently students are warned against loaning cards.

Low sophomore class officers who will be introduced at the dance include the following:

President, Art Pearl; vice-president, Bob McKenzie; secretary, Leona Smith.

Adviser, Student Meeting Set For Next Tuesday

Students will meet their advisers for consultation and distribution of deficiency notices Tuesday, April 22, at 1 o'clock in rooms to be assigned later, J. Paul Mohr, registrar, said this week.

Unlike the end of the first midterm period, deficiency notices will not be mailed to parents for freshman students, Mohr said. All such notices will be distributed only at the designated meetings.

Regular classes scheduled for that hour will not meet, Mohr explained, so that all students may attend the meetings. The time, he expects, will be used for general discussion and planning next semester's program.

Meeting places will be published Tuesday, The Guardsman staff promised.

Annual Men's Faculty Barbecue To Be Staged

The annual faculty stag barbecue will take place in Sigmund Stern Grove on April 22, from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m., Joseph A. Amori, faculty member in charge of arrangements, has announced.

The dinner, which will start at 6 p.m., will feature steaks prepared by hotel division instructors.

All men faculty members are invited, Amori said, and tickets may be procured at the college bank. The price of the tickets is 75 cents.

Guests at the barbecue will include representatives from the Board of Education, San Francisco high schools, the University of California, Stanford University, and others who have helped to further the aims of the college, Amori said.

Innovation

New Changes Featured In Forum Issue

Forum Magazine for this semester will feature several radical changes which promise to make this an outstanding issue, Conrad March, editor of Forum, revealed recently.

Foremost among the new changes contemplated is the enlargement of Forum to eight by eleven inches. This has never been attempted before, March disclosed, adding that the magazine will consist of 32 pages of material printed in double columns.

Art sketches, essays, short stories and poems will form the nucleus of the student periodical. All entries are individual creations.

Literary contributions will be judged by Dorothy Mercer and Frederick Bracher, faculty advisers, and by the editorial staff of Forum which includes March, Lillian Hoyle, Eleanor Leitner and Sol Lipsitz. Charles Fernandez and Hazel Bray will review the visual art donations.

May 12 has been designated as a tentative date for the distribution and sale of Forum. Only a limited number of copies will be printed, March said.

On the date of issue a stand will be set up in the hallway and members of the Forum Club will handle the sale of the student publication. Several other members of the club will be found in various places in the halls to aid in the distribution, March explained.

Prizes are being offered to authors of the two best works, one for the finest literary effort, and a second for the most superior art donation.

According to March the magazine will sell for 15 cents per copy, and will be printed on regular smooth paper.

Any student who has contributed material and desires information concerning the acceptance or addition to the contribution should go to Room 251 between 10 and 11 a.m.

Band Out To Mob Two Trumpeters

If a man carrying a trumpet were to walk the hall of the college he would probably be mobbed and forcibly retained on the campus.

The college swing band would do the mobbing because, according to the leader, Bill Watkins, they can't rehearse until they find one or two more trumpeters.

The man with the trumpet would find that the college band has new arrangements to learn, and a whole band to learn them, with the exception of trumpet players.

There seems to be a strange dearth of Muggsy Spanieers, as the man with the trumpet would find out, and Louis Armstrong would be welcomed with open arms, even if he wanted to borrow money.

There must be a few trumpeters lurking around the halls. Without them the band can't practice and without practice will not be available to play at future rallies and dances.

Anyone who feels he can qualify will please contact Watkins as soon as possible.

Soph Dance Set For May 10 At S. F. Country Club

Sophomores are looking forward to the high sophomore formal to be held on Saturday, May 10, at the San Francisco Golf and Country Club, Myron Du Bain, chairman of the dance committee, revealed this week.

Eddie Murphy and his orchestra are scheduled to play for the dance. Many of the students of the college remember him when he was a student himself here. At that time Murphy and his band played for the various rallies and meetings for the college groups.

The sophomore formal was held at the California Country Club last semester. By a vote of the officers of the class, it was decided that a different location for the dance would be a good idea in establishing the new traditions of the class, Ed Hardies, president of the class, said.

Further information concerning the dance will be revealed soon, Du Bain said, and as soon as the bids for the dance are for sale it will be announced in The Guardsman.

Peace Society

Rally Planned For April 24 In Center Quad

Under the direction of the Peace Society, a rally has been planned for April 24, at 12 M, to be held in the center quad, according to Paul Rosenthal, president of the college Peace Society.

All classes will be dismissed for the rally, Rosenthal revealed.

"Speakers will include Harold Sawyer, chairman of the San Francisco Lawyer's Guild, Herbert Smith, from the San Francisco State Peace Club, and myself," Rosenthal said.

"Smith has just returned from a national meeting of the American Peace Mobilization, held in New York, and he will tell about the national student peace organizations throughout the country," Rosenthal pointed out.

Rosenthal feels that the previous Peace Society rallies have emphasized nothing more than a discussion of war and peace.

"This year we are faced with an actual, rather than a theoretical problem," he declared. "This year the rally will present a program based on the Peace Society's viewpoint on our present-day problems: convoys, the draft, deferrment of college students, to cite examples."

Some of the questions that will be discussed by speakers at the rally are: how can someone hate war and at the same time cut WPA, NYA, and increase armaments? Is Britain fighting Fascism when she fights Hitler?

"We have 1,000,000 questions for which we must find the answers," Rosenthal declared.

Postponed Club Pictures To Be Taken Next Week

Postponed because of poor weather conditions, club pictures will be taken on the front steps of the college, beginning at 3 p.m. Monday, April 21, weather permitting, Mel Steele, internal publicity chairman announced this week.

"All faculty advisers should report with their respective organizations to have their pictures taken," Steele said.

Pictures taken will be placed on display in the trophy case.

Clubs in good standing are as follows, with scheduled dates for their pictures. All these clubs should report at 3 o'clock.

Monday, April 21:

Alpha Lambda Chi, Alpha Delta Epsilon, Newman Club, Music Club, Riding Club, Omicron Phi Pi, Forum Club, Alpha Gamma Sigma, Astronomical Society, Home Economics Association, Peace Society, Horticulture, and Engineering Society.

Tuesday, April 22:

Hotel and Restaurant, Women's Service Society, Nu Epsilon Sigma, Pi Mu Gamma, Skating Club, Physical Ed. and Recreation Major, Phi Rho Pi, Rifle and Pistol Club, Chinese Club, Forestry Club, Pick and Hammer, and Camera Club.

Wednesday, April 23:

Theta Tau, Phi Beta Rho, Alpha Phi Omega, Block Society, Beta Chi, Beta Phi Beta, Tri-Epsilon, Beta Tau.

Nomination of officers for the Club Advisory Board will be heard at the next regular meeting, which will take place on Wednesday, April 16.

Welfare Group Plans Work On North, South Courts

Beautification of the courts in the rear of the Science Building will take place soon, Bill Lohsen, welfare committee chairman announced.

Through the efforts of the Welfare Committee the north court has been designated as Freshmen Court and the south court as Sophomore Court.

It is the committee's plan to have benches for each class placed in the quads, with gravel paths surrounding the courts.

The walk crossing in front of the freshmen and sophomore courts has been chosen by the committee as Hello Walk.

The path connecting the Science Building with the two gymnasiums, originally known as Hello Walk, was abandoned because the future college ground plans eliminate this path.

In an attempt to establish a tradition at the college, Hello Walk will also create a spirit of friendliness, Lohsen said.

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Vol. XII, No. 19 Friday, April 18, 1941 Page 2

Hello Walk

Rocky Road

THE long oddessy of Hello Walk seems to be approaching the end of its rather torturous voyage. Much energy and time have been expended by the Executive Council and the Welfare Council during the past two semesters in an attempt to solidify and materialize student tradition that to date exists only in a tenuous state.

The location of Hello Walk has now been changed from the walk between the science building and the gymnasiums to that portion of the campus courts directly above the path. Formerly, the entire idea had been discarded because of a discovered "lack of funds." The statement made by Alden Thorogood, former finance committee chairman, that appropriations for the Hello Walk plaque were still intact immediately started the wheels rolling again and the vision of a walk in which students would shower kindly greeting on one another in passing became visible again.

A search for mottoes for Hello Walk followed, involving more time and energy. Mottoes to date have been unacceptable and Hello Walk again dangles in the balance, awaiting a decision.

Yes, a lot of publicity and hard work has been expedited upon this Hello Walk business and unfortunately beneath the surface anticipations and expectations, we detect a note of farcial hopelessness. Frankly, Hello Walk will not succeed in our opinion.

It will not succeed because repeated attempts on the part of the administration have failed to stir up any student enthusiasm in regards to college affairs. It is regrettable that the students should exhibit such binding inertia but undeniably it is so. Past events have proved it; Hello Walk, which calls for a measure of cooperation and response, will also prove unsuccessful.

Certainly the idea behind Hello Walk "to help formulate tradition" is a commendable one, but the actual method selected to initiate this spirit seems futile. It is too personal, too exacting for most students. Just how many will bother to stop and greet their neighbor?

Unfortunately, the entire Hello Walk scheme seems to extend along the hard, rocky path to nowhere.

'That Scheme Again'

NEWS item.

That student pictures may be placed on Associated Student cards next semester was revealed by action of the Executive Council meeting last Tuesday.

Something indeed rings familiar about that announcement. Where has it been heard before?

The truth of the matter is that the planning of student pictures is a periodic announcement, usually issued about a month preceding finals. For the last three or four semesters, the idea conched in precisely the same words has issued from the inner sanctum of the Executive Council, lingered vaporiously in the air for a week or two and then silently dispersed in the campus breezes.

Certainly, the conception of student pictures on student body cards is the most concise, effective manner to eradicate misuse of cards at college dances and games. However, this system of gayly announcing with "unanimous approval" the adoption of such a procedure and then quietly renouncing the same as impossible and unsatisfactory semester after semester begins to pall on one.

A serious, purposeful attempt should be made by members of the Executive Council to once and for all discover whether the plan is feasible or whether it should be permanently discarded. The matter should be determined immediately. Another announcement of possible student pictures next semester would be too much for us all.

Editorials and signed contributions in The Guardsman reflect the opinions of the writer; they make no claim to represent official student or college opinion. All unsigned editorials are by the editor.

The Guardsman Staff
Spring 1941

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Cook

DISCussions

DEANNA DURBIN has done it again. Her latest picture **Nice Girl** is a tremendous success. Those who haven't seen it are advised to do so. The story is swell and the music superb. All of which brings about the fact that Deanna has recorded another album. Included in this album are all the songs from her new picture, and several from **Spring Parade.**

The old favorite, **Old Folks At Home**, is one of the songs. Some of the others are **Beneath The Lights Of Home** (we think this is the best original song to be sung by Miss Durbin yet), **Love At Last, Thank You America** (which is another try at a song to succeed God Bless America), and **It's Foolish But It's Fun.**

We hear that little Miss Durbin is to be married today. It doesn't seem possible that she has grown up so soon, but any way here's wishing her the best of luck.

Bob Crosby has another record album entitled **The Showcase.** In it are included such songs as **Summertime, Speak To Me Of Love, Call Me A Taxi** and **The Big Noise From Winnetka.** This last tune is not the same arrangement that was in his picture. It is a real swing disc with the drums beating it out.

Bob Chester and the boys have recorded **Blue Echoes** and **Waterloo Bridge.** On the first Betty Bradley takes the vocal and sings it in that rhumba tempo. On the other Bill Darnell takes the vocal.

If you want to hear a swell record, listen to Bing Crosby's disc of **Dolores.** It's tops. Also on this record is **De Camp Town Races.** The Merrey Macs and The Kings Men help on the vocals respectively.

Tony Martin always seems to do those Latin tunes the best of anyone that we know. Latest record is **Boa Noite** and **They Met In Rio.**

An old recording but still tops is Woody Herman's recording of **Golden Wedding.** On the other side is **The 5 o'clock Whistle.**

There is another old recording that we happened to run across on the counter of the record department that is really good. On one side Wayne King does **Escapda** and on the other side Jack Hylton does **Grinzing.** Don't know what the last title means but the tune is well known. King does his selection in the popular Wayne King style and Jack Hylton does his in grand concert arrangement. Hylton is to England what Andre Kostelanetz is to America. That gives you some idea what his orchestra sounds like.

Tommy Dorsey has also made a recording of **Dolores** that is fair. Frank Sinatra and the Pied Pipers do the vocals. On the other side is **I Tried.** Ditto on the vocal.

And speaking of Dinah Shore, she has recorded **I Do, Do You** and **I Hear A Rhapsody.**

These records are reviewed through the courtesy of The Emporium.

Campus Club Crier

- **Beta Tau** . . . Meeting Tuesday, April 22, at 8 o'clock, at 2422-27th Avenue. It will be a business meeting.
- **Chinese Club** . . . Bike ride which was postponed from last Thursday will be held tomorrow, Saturday from 8 a.m. Members are to meet at the Chinese YWCA or at Fishers' Bike Shop, according to president Henry Low.
- **Forum Club** . . . Meeting this evening at 7:30 p.m., at 2251 Jackson Street.
- **HEA** . . . A meeting of the Home Economics Association will be held Wednesday, April 23, at 12:30 in Room 158. Plans for the picnic to be held at Sigmund Stern grove will be made.
- **Hotel Division** . . . A semi-formal dance will be held this evening at the Peacock Court in the Mark Hopkins Hotel. Price is $1.25 per couple.
- **Ice Skating** . . . Meeting today at Winterland, Post and Steiner Streets, at 2 o'clock. Prices to skate are 40 cents without skates and 25 cents with skates.
- **Newman Club** . . . A hike to the German House on Mt. Tamalpais will take place this Sunday, April 20. All those attending are to meet at the Greyhound Bus Depot at 9 o'clock in the morning. The depot is located at 5th and Mission Streets and the fare is 60 cents round trip; all are to bring their own lunches.
- **Omicron Phi Pi** . . . Meeting Tuesday, April 22 at 295 Urbano Drive, at 7:30 p.m. Discussion of Britain's Battleships.
- **Pick and Hammer** . . . A trip to Petaluma to examine one of the most beautiful collections of minerals. The trip will take place on Monday, April 21. These minerals were collected by A. Vohsem and it has taken him years to get it together, therefore all members are urged to attend.

Student Art Exhibit By Kirby

Malone

On The Feminine Side

THERE is always a time when even the most even-dispositioned fashion columnist, which we are not, is moved to write an article not in praise of good-looking outfits, not heralding the approach of tricky new styles, not lauding the way that so and so wears her hair. In other words, there's an evergrowing yen to write a "bawl-out" column not directed at individuals but at the students as a whole, including ourself in this instance.

It has never been our wont to let sleeping dogs lie, and so we take this opportunity to air some of our pet peeves and some of those pointed out by various women at the college.

LE RASPBERRY

First of all, and this is the opinion of many of our acquaintances, we are thoroughly sick of seeing women who have taken the vogue for naval influences in dresses as an excuse to give vent to a repressed desire to be an admiral.

Granted that there is something definitely exciting and youngish about naval dresses, our pleas are for moderation. Although they are comparatively easy to wear, there are some women who are definitely not the type for braids, epaulets, chevrons, and brass buttons.

THE NAVAL INFLUENCE

As an example of one woman who effectively uses the naval influence without carrying it to an extreme, there is Betty Fox, whose red-white-and-blue sweater provides a smart contrast to her navy skirt. Betty also has a good-looking white blouse with a golden eagle on one pocket which has just the right flare without seeming silly.

Being too dressy at college is also one of those things that gives rise to plenty of criticism. The most guilty offenders in this line are women who can afford to dress comfortably but who don't recognize the difference between a day on the campus and a dance.

Besides, there's always the advantage of being able to surprise your date with smooth dress-clothes if he's used to seeing you in suits or sports dresses on the campus. Agree?

TO CONTINUE

All of which brings us to the matter of ear-rings at college. We must admit that there are ear-rings and ear-rings, some of which are quite suitable for sports wear if one is the type. Whether you are or not is your own problem and probably your most blunt or frank friend will offer you an honest criticism. But before you make them a part of your college wardrobe, how's about checking up?

Betty Roberts is one of the few women around the campus who wears them successfully, and Jeanne Spencer is another.

Personal grooming is fully as important as having an overflowing closet full of clothes. Neat nails, immaculate collars and cuffs on shirts, well-pressed skirts, smoothly combed hair, and unshiny noses have never hurt any woman's stock yet; but not preserving that out of a bandbox look hasn't caused men to jump off bridges for sheer admiration. Lipstick smears and caked powder, unavoidable perhaps after a lab, are still cause for ostracism, and rightly so.

McDonald

Shots At ...RAMdom

FREEDOM of the press, like universal peace, is more talked of than seen, and a few generations' chatter on the subject has hazily defined it as "freedom of the press from government." Now, and especially since the isms came, the boogeyman of government looms as the greatest menace to free expression, clouding completely in the layman eye the more subtle and more potent danger leveled by Business. When the administration cracks down on a piece of news, its tactics are obvious ones. Under the constant scrutiny of fearful interests and just-plain-Republicans it is usually shown up in its methods of censorship, and the national howl ensuing has a tempering effect.

BIG BUSINESS

however, need not be so coarse. As long as newspapers draw their life blood from their advertisers, a veiled threat to "drop the paper" can smother any words alien to the grain of business interests. But these are old tales, almost meaningless through repetition. A more enlightening pastime lies in noting the development of advertiser-less journals divorced from the policy-shaping hands of monied groups.

NEW YORK'S

current instrument of Truth, PM, is one of these. Clear of meaningful hands, its words are subject only to human biases and the average run of prejudices alloted to editors. It says what it believes to be the truth. If it does wander, if it does warp facts out of their original form, it is due more to its own inevitable errors than to the threatening fingers of advertisers. For PM accepts no advertising, relying wholly on its circulation for existence. Surprisingly enough, the journal has maintained a high average of journalistic integrity, putting to shame the rest of the nation's press.

A FIRST FUNCTION

of PM is its prodding of other newspapers and magazines when they lean closer to policy and pressure than to truthful presentation. The handling of one flagrant violation bears comment. When the Temporary National Economic Committee, investigating monopolies, issued its report last month, newspapers covered it in striking ways.

ADVERTISER DOMINATED

sheets suppressed completely the story on the committee's report. The indefatigable-when-it's-safe New York TIMES buried the story somewhere around page 29, incurring the wrath of the few remaining ethical journalists for violating newspaperdoms unwritten Bill of Rights. And only PM, outside of labor organs and a few scattered Diogenic editors, gave the report the publicity it deserved. With six pages on the story itself, PM devoted subsequent issues in attacks on other journals, spotlighting their evasion and purposed misconceptions of the TNEC findings. The conclusions on the state of the nation's press are not shocking: freedom of the press does exist, newspapers may still defy government. But there is no such concept as a Free Press, solely devoted to the interests of all rather than the aims of a few. Those who think so, who can see in PM adequate representation, belong with the Prophets in Los Angeles.

Gutman

The Collegian's Version

ONCE again students express themselves on public questions. They are able to do this through their college papers, many of which this college receives.

Strikes have been sweeping the country and a very timely article is written by **Don Lacy**, columnist of the **San Jose State College** paper, **Spartan Daily.**

He writes as follows: "Strikes are not called out of sheer obstinacy and selfish attempts to browbeat capital out of exorbitant wages. On the contrary a strike is a very serious affair to the average worker, and is not utilized except as a last resort when all methods of arbitration have fallen through."

Lacy feels that employers, such as Henry Ford, who have consistently violated the Wagner Act are among the first to call for "defense of American rights" through restrictive injunctions in time of strikes.

"Decision of the Federal court in Detroit to forbid CIO United Worker's from 'interferring' with Ford Motor Company employes in the River Rouge plant strike, is a good example of the trend towards curtailment of strike effectiveness," Lacy declares.

Alan Ellsberg, the editor of **The Oak Leaf**, Santa **Rosa Junior College** paper, writes in a recent editorial that most cinch notices can be accounted for.

"The lawn is covered with students, mostly talking of scholastic subjects, **we suspect**," writes Ellsberg. "With the coming of sunshine, there always comes an avalanche of cuts, and this semester cuts are being frowned upon no end. We must be careful, or we shall have more time to lie in the Spring fragrance than we want."

The same thing goes for this college in regard to cinches and cuts. Students here, however, have not had much opportunity to lounge on this lawn because of all the rain. If the fine weather that we had during the Easter vacation keeps up, however, the lawn will be ever so tempting, the cuts prevalent, and hence more grade deficieneies.

Bob Smith, editor of **The Collegian**, published by **The Fresno State College**, thinks that the administration leads us closer and closer to war.

"Recently the United States took into 'protective custody' all ships belonging to the Axis powers that were in our ports," says Smith. "Logically our next step will be the convoying of ships to England. And when the first enemy torpedo sinks the first American naval vessel, there will be a crisis."

Smith feels that then we will not think and act by reason, but will let our emotions carry us away. Intelligent action, however, is America's only hope, and despite newspaper headlines and radio commentators, the American people must meet a crisis sanely and coolly.

Hyman

Spectator

Devil and Miss Jones
... the devil steals
the whole picture

TAKE the boss to see **The Devil and Miss Jones.** You'll come out with a raise, and, if he takes the film literally, a luxury cruise to the Islands. RKO administers a gentle nudge to business management in this bright comedy where employer meets employee and each finds the other not hopelessly incorrigible.

Dig out social significance if you must, but the labor slant plays nothing more than a weak second in the picture; laughs are the main and accomplished object.

COBURN REAL STAR

Jean Arthur, as Miss Jones, symbolizing, somewhat idealistically, the working girl, is technically the star of the film; but gangling, shaggy Charles Coburn exercises almost complete domination throughout as The Devil, or "the richest man in the world," or, more specifically, as one Mr. Merrick who decides to bolster his ego by ferreting out the ring-leaders who are championing that horrible device, collective bargaining, in one of his myriad holdings, Neely's department store. Posing as a slipper salesman, a bungling one at that, Coburn finds in the course of his investigations a sympathetic friend in Jean Arthur, a romance with Spring Byington, martinets in the store officials, and, in time, a cause in the plight of the employees.

FOR THE DEVIL ONLY

Running parallel to Coburn's sleuthing is a rather unconvincing romance between Miss Arthur and Robert Cummings. Despite a readily likeable personality, Cummings is off balance much of the time when it comes to real acting. In made-to-laugh situations, though, he comports himself in a satisfying enough fashion. Miss Arthur has performed far better, but then she has had far better roles. **The Devil and Miss Jones** just happens to belong to The Devil and not Miss Jones, not even an exceptionally attractive Miss Jones. Incidentally, Hollywood should have slipped her into beach togs before this.

Comic set-ups are of course developed when Magnate Coburn roams about on the social level of the department store employees. To much-laureled Director Sam Wood (**Kitty Foyle, Good-Bye, Mr. Chips**) must go the credit for the deftly contrived excursion to Coney Island where, among other things, Coburn successively misplaces his bath house in Coney Island's welter, is hauled into court, in a bathing suit, to answer for vagrancy, indecent exposure, and peddling without a license.

STAMPS OF EXPERIENCE

Experienced direction crops out from all sides. A high point in comedy is attained by a simple shot of Cummings stretched out on a floor in a dead faint. This scene, incidentally, is his best.

Supporting characters are names with unvarying reputations of excellence. Spring Byington couldn't turn in a bad performance if she wanted. Edmund Gwen (**Cheers For Miss Bishop, Foreign Correspondent**) offers a well-turned and studied portrayal of a domineering floor manager that sometimes dwarfs the work of veteran Coburn.

As an added note, Hollywood should check up on the real operating technique of store shoppers, those psuedo-shoppers who test employee ability for store managers.

Every time the Golden Gate offers a new stage show, vaudeville is pushed deeper in the sod and its wraith increases its stature to become even more trying, if one may toy with understatement. Consolation exists; one might be viewing a second, added attraction.

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

Calling Sherlock Holmes; Leave Them Alone, Please

• Lost But Not Found

Editor, The Guardsman:

I thought that perhaps through this column I might be able to contact the persons who know something about my lost articles—a Business Speech book and a fountain pen, and a dollar.

I did not think that students of the Junior College were capable of being dishonest, but now, well—! Although I don't say that it is not partially my fault for having left my purse on the bench in my gym locker room, that is no reason that some female had to help herself to a dollar and a good fountain pen—all the facts point to that conclusion. But I hope that the culprit's conscience will bother her to return at least the pen since it had my name printed on it. Mine is not the only case since I have heard of three other thefts similar to mine.

In addition to that, those who find lost articles are not in the habit of turning them into the Lost and Found. Perhaps they don't realize that the losers of the valuable articles and books trek three or four times daily to the Registrar's Office (Location of the Lost and Found) to ascertain their whereabouts.

On The Lookout, G. B.

• Second Features

Editor, The Guardsman:

Your spectator writer, Mr. Hyman seems to be initiating a one man campaign against second features in motion picture bills. He recently said, "even a poor travelogue is infinitely preferable to the unmitigated dribble that is foisted on the public under the guise of added attractions." Mr. Hyman certainly is wrong here for I have seen many so-called B features that have given me more enjoyment and down-right entertainment than the big features that accompany them. I get a big kick out of the Blondie Series the Charlie Chan the Cisco Kid the Saint Series; and others provide consistently entertaining screenfare while such things as Wyoming, I Take This Woman, Devil And Miss Jones are big disappointments. So please, Mr. Hyman, leave the B pictures alone.

George Randolph

* * *

• One-Sided Editorials

Editor, The Guardsman:

Purely from a standpoint of an ability to write, an ability to think consecutively and an ability to view intelligently both sides of a question, Francis Chrisman's editorials are very poor. This viewpoint is shared by reactionary, liberal, radical and disinterested students.

I have sought the opinion of many students of his editorials and find that an encouragingly small group reads them.

We are responsible college students and we resent ignorant, unformed, puerile ranting on vital world affairs.

Hoping for a marked improvement, I am Joan Stuart.

Editor's Note: Francis Chrisman's so-called "editorials" express his own opinions and naturally will not coincide with the viewpoints of every student. However, one must clear up this misunderstanding about editorials and columns. Francis Chrisman's Slants on The Headline is NOT an editorial. Editorials have a fixed position in the paper. They are found in the first column on page two. If they are moved to other positions in the paper, the change is instantly identified.

. THE GUARDSMAN SPORTS .

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RAMblings

By Willard Akers

Lowrey Wins Mile Run In First Attempt At State

(This column was written by Bill Cothran)

CARDS DEALT FOM THE BOTTOM

Bob Lowrey, lanky college distance runner, ran the mile event for the first time in his life last Monday in a meet against our intra-city rivals, San Francisco State. Lowrey broke the tape in the mile run and later romped home first in his favorite event, the half-mile. Still not content, Lowrey also ran a lap in the relay which decided the meet.

Lowrey's feat was duplicated by Bert "Curly" Korn. Korn, who sprints the dashes, emerged victorious in both the 100 and 220 yard dashes. Running the anchor lap, Korn engaged in a duel with Keith Cox, State dash man, in the last hundred yards of the mile relay and hit the tape to cinch the meet for the Rams.

Incidentally, Monday's meet marked the first time in the history of the college that the Red and White has defeated State in a track meet. The college piled up 62 1/3 points while State was tallying 59 2/3 digits. We learn something new every day!

COMEBACK PLANNED BY ZINK

A salute to the man who placed last in Monday's mile run. Paul "Stinky" Zink was the fellow. Zink is beginning to run again after suffering for the last six months with broken down arches. During that six month period Zink continually exercised his feet while cherishing hopes of running once again. Almost any day during the past four months, Zink could be found at the beach, walking in the sand and picking up marbles with his toes in order to regain the former buoyancy in his arches. From such men come heroes!

Let's pin a rose on Tom Wilson personable tennis coach. He seems to have something there, here I mean. Following last Saturday, when the Ram tennis team defeated Salinas five to two, the squad now stands at the top of the conference list. Last year Wilson's boys copped the title when they glided through league competition with an unblemished record.

SABOTAGE SUSPECTED

A strange twist of fate in the intramural basketball tournament has been brought to light by Ted Green, student manager of aforementioned activity. In a close hard fought game the score was tied with ten seconds of play remaining. The opposing teams were the Japanese Students Club and the All Americans. The Japanese Club gained possession of the ball immediately under their own basket, and zounds! proceeded to sink the winning basket, not for themselves, however, but for the All Americans. Green, suggesting sabotage, is now carrying on an investigation of submersive activities, a la Dies. Latest reports from Green reveal that all parties concerned refuse to talk. No wonder.

Andy Adams, chucker for the Ram varsity baseball team gives out with the information that in his last start for the college aggregation, he pitched below his usual standards. The reason? As he walked onto the mound the roar from a record crowd greted him and nearly set him back on his heels. It seems that his mother had been accompanied by a couple of friends. The Guardsman reporter, as usual, occupied the entire bleachers.

Women's Athletics

Association Tourney Week Plans Made; Starts May 2

Climaxing a semester of athletics, once again the Women's Athletic Association prepares for its semi-annual Tourney Week, scheduled for May 2 to 8, and boasting a series of tournaments, horseshows, a field day, and a final banquet.

General chairman for this Spring '41 Tourney Week event is Bernice Strube, block wearer, and treasurer of the WAA.

Tourney Week is a traditional event for Women's Athletic Association, when all WAA sports hold final competition and exhibition of the semester's accomplishments. Last semester's event was called off because of the influenza epidemic.

WAA Holds Last Games

During the week, WAA sports clubs are scheduled to play off last games. The swimming club has scheduled a water show, and the riding club will hold a horse show.

The ultimate end of WAA activities is the banquet scheduled for Thursday, May 8. It will then be announced that awards and officers for next semester will be introduced.

Banquet Committee heads were announced as follows by WAA vice-president, Dorothy Ann Kraul at a recent meeting of the council which is composed of all WAA officers and sports managers:

Invitations	Suna Reilly
Programs	Catherine Chu
General Arrangements	Janice Birch
Hostesses	Lois McClure
Entertainment	Vivien Emmal
Publicity	Leona Shaffer
Decorations	Virginia Bopp
Arrangements	Stella Galeischa

Berta Reid Chairman

Field Day features a continual series of contests and exhibitions of various sports throughout the day. Chairman for the event is Berta Reid with the following committee heads assisting:

Invitations	Mary Daniels
Equipments	Barbara McRae
Officials	Jane Visalli
Programs	Maria Polantis

Dates for the various sports will be released at a later date.

Guardsman Tennis Trophy Play Starting; Signups Due

Entered in this semester's Guardsman Trophy mixed doubles competition are the following tennis enthusiasts of the college:

Dorothy Van Vranken and Richard Brown; Pamela Patterson and Harold Mitchell; Edward Johnstone and Grace Kelber; Jack Friday and Pat Riles; Kay Hohnston and Paul Thomson; Barbara Walsh and Joe Greely; Estelle Mouradian and Bill Madamba.

Sign-ups are still open to any college student who plays tennis.

If partners are not available Coach Tom Wilson, varsity tennis mentor, and Bertha Keller, women's tennis coach will suggest players to those who sign-up for the tournament, Miss Keller announced.

Fostered by the Women's Athletics Association and The Guardsman, this mixed doubles event is open not only to varsity tennis players but to any college student who likes to play this California game.

After signing-up, participants are free to challenge other doubles teams and play at their convenience, whether it be across the Bay or on the college courts.

Matches must be reported on the tourney sheets which will be set up in the Associated Students' Office, Room 155, emphasized Miss Keller, to keep a record of games played. Finals are scheduled to be played off on Sophomore Day, Miss Keller revealed.

Exceptional ability is not necessary for the Guardsman Trophy contest because it is sponsored by the WAA to encourage tennis playing among the college students.

Intramural

Track Finals Monday At Balboa Field

Next Monday afternoon at two p.m. the intramural track finals will be held on the track of the Balboa High School. This definite date has been arrived at after several weeks of unsettled weather Ted Green, student intramural manager, said last Tuesday.

Competition in intramural touch-tackle will be concluded this afternoon. Play began last Tuesday and was run on elimination basis. Winners in the activity will be published next week, Green promised.

Play-offs Concluded

Intramural basketball play-offs were ended yesterday afternoon, winners, however, have not yet been revealed by Green. Teams taking part in the play-offs were the Goats, representing the American League; the All Americans, representing the National League; the Newman Club, winners of the International League.

Table tennis entrants are required to get in touch with their opponents and set the time for their own matches, Bob Hoffman, table tennis manager revealed.

Deadline For Rifle Soon

Sign-up sheets for rifle and tennis activities will be found on the intramural sign-up board located on the flag pole at the rear of the Science Hall. Deadlines for signing up in these sports, although not yet decided upon, will be announced within the next few days.

Horseshoe entries have been closed. Approximately 75 entrants have signed up for the tournament. Horseshoe competition will begin week after the next.

All teams signed up for baseball are urged by Green to check at the intramural office in order to make sure that their entry blanks have arrived. Such a procedure is necessitated by the fact that several entries were not filed with the proper authorities. Play will begin on or about April 27.

Sweet Golfer

The grim-faced gentleman shown busily attempting to sink that putt is none other than **Russ Sweet**, mentor of the track team. Just what connection golf has with track is a little difficult to fathom, but the wandering photographer happened to be near when Sweet was trying his hand at golf, and Presto! He's caught in the act.

Sweet, y'know, is the gentleman who led his Rams to a **62 1/3 to 59 2/3** win over **State** last Monday. As calm as he looks in this picture, no doubt Russ was a little worried over the outcome of the State meet, and must have felt pretty good when his Ram trotters came home with the bacon for the first time in the history of this college.

WAA Intramural Swimming Scheduled Tomorrow At Y

Tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock, the Women's Athletic Association's intramural swimming day splashes off a full day of activities beginning with swimming at the central YWCA pool, located at 620 Sutter Street.

All recognized clubs of the college are welcome to send representatives, who have a medical "okay" from Dr. Alice Potter, college physician, in order to enter the pool, announced Aileen Kinkel, college faculty member and women's swimming coach. There will be no admission charge at this event.

Heloise Weick, WAA swimming club manager, also announces plans to spend the afternoon bicycling at the beach and having a weiner roast.

Record Breakers

Swimming Team Meets Stockton On Next May 9

According to the tentative swimming schedule given out by coach Jim Jensen, the next meet will be against Stockton Junior College at Stockton, May 9.

However, the Easter holidays may have disarranged the former schedule to the extent that Jensen will schedule some other meets before then.

For the first two meets completed already, the Rams have a 500 batting average, winning one and dropping the other.

The college mermen took their first meet in easy style proving that they are a threat to any of their opponents on the coast including their big brothers, the four year colleges.

The fact that they dropped a meet to the University of California paddlers does not lower their stock very much because of the fact that the Bears, besides being a four year college, are also undefeated in their own circle.

Jensen stated that the only flaw of the team is the fact that they do not have enough men. Those that they do have are exceptionally good, however.

Three really good dash men represent the Red and White in the sprints. One of these men, Howard School, is a fugitive from one of Jensen's swimming classes, and is only a step behind the sprinting star of the team, Bill Hickey. Hickey has already beaten Bob Hill, U.C. record holder and one of the outstanding swimmers on the Pacific Coast. The third member of the sprinting trio is James Webb.

Bill Lucas is the outstanding 220 free-style man of the team. In the Cal meet he negotiated the distance in 2:19.8.

Only one diver competes for the team, although there are a couple of other men expected to compete in later meets. This solitary diver is the diminutive, Jack Lavery who has recorded first places in each meet so far. Lavery is considered by Jensen to be the best diver ever to represent the college in inter-collegiate competition.

Other paddlers who are attempting to carry the Ram banner down the victory trail are Dan Bartlett, Jim Lavelle, Bill Weiner and Phil Delano.

Intra-Class Football Play Highlights Men P.E. Class

Highlighting the men's physical education gym classes for the past few weeks, has been the inter-class touch-tackle league, announced Lee Eisan, college gym instructor.

The Phantoms, composed of Mangan, Phelan, Lindville, Luetko, Minami, Papa, and Page proved the class of Coach Russ Sweet's 9:00 o'clock Tuesday and Thursday class. Sweet's 11:00 o'clock class championship was won by the Six Halves made up of Fong, Green, Gutfield, Hidishima, Ho, Tarpey and Sullivan. Sweet's 10:00 o'clock class found the Goofs the victors.

Eisan's 12:00 o'clock Tuesday and Thursday class found the victors to be the Supermen composed of Bindi, Applebaum, Bauer, Astens, Brown, and Anderson. The one o'clock class was won by the Six Horsemen, with Jones, Messinger, Cahn, Suey Luey, Cusham and McWhinney completing the roster.

The Duck Eggs with Johnson, Loftus, Musser, Nonn, Lamb, and Lombard, completed the lineup for the 2:00 o'clock class. Meanwhile, Eisan's Monday and Wednesday class found the Aces winning, led by Jaul, Holmes, King, Keena, Gurman and Kieser.

Members of the Six Hits, Tom Wilson's Monday and Wednesday class, was won easily with Martin, Metzman, Hohang, Merriman and Mazzeti rounding out the squad.

If there is any time available, these teams will play off for the championship, Eisan said.

League Race

Ram Baseball Nine Tangles With Panther

By Willard Akers

Emerging from last week's tussle against Pasadena with a victory, Coach Jack Gaddy's baseball men are readying themselves for an upward climb towards the top of the league standings when Sacramento plays host to the Rams tomorrow in a double-header at Sacramento.

Last week Andy Adams, the pitcher who has been laid up with a sore finger, started for the Rams against Pasadena, and hurled his way to a 7 to 5 victory. For the first time this season, the Rams got hits when they counted.

Joltin' Jimmy Honnert
—Photo by Bill Quandt

Only Two Die On Base

Although the college nine got only nine men on base, seven of them scored, Gaddy revealed after the game. Jim Honnert, Milt Stone, Mickey Duzdevich and Ross Wolcott did most of the heavy stick-work for the Red and White, and Wolcott, who has been playing the tough short-stop position, turned in a good defensive game in that spot.

Pasadena has a good team this year, Gaddy said, but the fine defensive and hitting play of the Rams was too much for the well-rounded Southern nine. Even though he won the game, Adams was not in his top hurling form because of the long lay-off which he was forced to take while curing his bad finger.

Fifteen To Make Sacramento Trip

"We plan to take 15 men on the Sacramento trip tomorrow," Gaddy disclosed. "Sacramento, as far as I know, is undefeated this season, and will be a tough squad to beat on its home field." Last year the college nine split with Sacramento in a double header at Funston Field. Sacramento has always been a tough contender in league play, and will probably line up to its previous reputation this year.

Millions Spent On Sports Wasted, Authority Says

EVANSTON, ILLINOIS—(ACP)—The millions of dollars spent by Americans for sports and physical education have been largely wasted, Leon G. Kranz, professor of physical education at Northwestern university, believes.

"Far from producing a physically fit people, our sports program is in a larger way responsible for the physical shortcomings indicated by the large number of draft rejections," says Kranz.

It is Kranz' belief that physical educators have placed too much emphasis on sports and that as a result individuals who are poor in sports become discouraged and even those with considerable skill give up their training after passing out of the competitive age.

The physical education program at Northwestern University is cited by Kranz as a model for a more adequate American body-conditioning plan. A wide variety of sports—golf, swimming, baseball, basketball, and others—are offered to the students, but the emphasis is placed on making these activities bring about good physical condition rather than on developing individual skill.

Kranz challenges the exercise value of two of America's most popular sports, golf and bowling. He says it is a delusion to believe that weekly participation in these sports will provide adequate exercise.

State Meet

Ram Track Team Edges State By 62 To 59 Score; Lowrey, Korn, McGowan Take Firsts

By Nick Barbarotto

For the first time in six years, ever since it was represented by a track team to be exact, the college handed their rivals from San Francisco State a 62 1/3 to 59 2/3 dumping at Kezar Stadium on Monday, April 14, despite the fact that it had to do it in the last event.

Mainly responsible for the victory were the men who doubled up and, in some cases, tripled on their events. Bert Korn, Bob Lowrey, Bob McGowan and Jack McKeekan all did heavy duty and most of the scoring for the Red and White.

According to Coach Russ Sweet, the college is badly in need of second and third place men. They picked up but 12 outside points, scoring mostly on nine first places and a tie for another.

Rain Postpones Meet

On Friday, April 18, the cindermen go to Stockton to try for another victory. As to their chances, Sweet said, "Stockton Junior College always has a well balanced team and should we improve, we will give them a good fight."

Postponed from Thursday, April 10, and then from the following Saturday because of "old man rain", the meet took place on the next Monday and found Sweet in a near frenzy trying to round up his men. Because of the unexpected date, both teams were without the services of some of their good men, but each suffered evenly.

Bob Lowrey, running the mile for the first time, ran fast enough to win the event and yet took it easy in order for his regular 880. His time, though not exceptional, proved that he could develop into a worthy miler.

In his favorite half mile, Lowrey came home in 2 minutes and 3 seconds. Mentor Sweet believes that, "by the Conference Meet he should be down well around 1:58."

Korn Wins Two

Bert Korn, regular quarter miler, won both dashes for the college, but only because of the shortage of sprinters was forced to run in those events. Also spectacular was Bob McGowan who tossed the javelin a good 175 feet and should well improve by the season's end. He likewise added the shot put to his points with a heave of 44 feet.

Experimenting with a new pole, Keith Groswird just missed clearing 13 feet in the pole vault but won with a leap of 12 feet, six inches. He found the pole to his liking, however, and is expected to soar 13 feet, six inches in the big meet.

Rams Lead All Way

Although the meet was half over before State won its first event, they forged into a 59 2/3 to 57 1/3 lead with one event, the relay, remaining. Forced to use his "war horses" again, Sweet shoved Lowrey, McKeekan, and Korn into duty once more and, along with promising Jim Skinner, decisively won the event and the meet.

Satisfied with the outcome, Coach Sweet believes the squad must definitely work, the hurdlers and jumpers must improve, and the team, as a whole, should get in better condition. Rain has hurt the practice sessions, but he believes that the men will round into fine shape.

"I am definitely pleased with their showing," said Sweet. "The State meet is always a big one as far as the team is concerned and they have proven by the spirit that track is on the upgrade at the college. The men are high in spirits because of the victory and that is a good sign."

Football

Eisan Busy Teaching Men Fundamentals

College pigskinners engaged in their first scrimmage of the year last Wednesday, according to Coach Lee Eisan.

Eisan had been drilling the men in fundamentals, with a few plays mixed in to get them used to his system. Special attention had been laid on getting the players into good condition.

Eisan uses a modified double wing-back formation and an unbalanced line. He is very optimistic over the prospects of next season due to the quality and quantity of material which turned out for the spring season.

Different types have impressed Eisan so far during the practice sessions. One is Marshall Leong, giant fullback who is being depended upon to give a goal-line punch to the Ram attack, and the other is "Turk" Terzian, diminutive halfback who is a flashy, broken-field runner.

Eisan has several linesmen who are showing outstanding promise and he expects many others to turn out next fall who were unable to report to spring practice for various reasons.

Golfers Meet Modesto On Ingleside Links Tomorrow

Tomorrow morning on the Ingleside Golf Links, the college golf squad will play host to the invading Modesto Junior College sextet in a Central California Junior College match, announced Joe Lantagne, college coach.

Rained out of competition for the past two weeks, the college squad must win this match to stay within a mathematical chance of winning the conference, as they have won two and lost one match.

The starting lineup for the college sextet will probably remain the same as in previous matches with Paul Millette in the number one spot; Bill Betger, number two; Harry Cooley third; Bob Reid, number four; Jack Kappeler in the fifth position; and Stan Spayer shooting number six.

Modesto Boxing Matches Held Yesterday Evening

Because of unforseen difficulties the boxing matches between the college boxing team and the Modesto Junior College Buccanneers were switched to last night instead of tonight as was originally planned, Joe Lantagne, college boxing instructor, announced this week.

Glenville State Teachers College basketball teams have traveled more than 250,000 miles in the past 14 years.

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College Art In Exhibit Tomorrow At Park Museum

Annual Show Open 10 To 5

College artists will show their work at the forthcoming student art exhibit opening tomorrow at the de Young Museum in Golden Gate Park.

There will be no entrance fee charged at the exhibit, which will be open from the hours of 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The exact position of the exhibit is to be in the large gallery. Directions may be obtained by consulting the direction board at the entrance of the building.

Included in the show, will be all types of student art from the several Northern California Junior Colleges.

Commercial Layouts Shown

Efforts from this college will include watercolor studies of factories and slum houses as well as some outdoor landscapes. Commercial layouts and problems in form will have an important place in the display.

Two stained glass windows will be one of the features of the show, Jack Smythe, President of the Art Society, said.

The recently formed Camera Club under the sponsorship of Beverly Pasqualetti, college police training instructor, will exhibit some photographic studies.

One of the more novel efforts on display will be a lintricular bridge (bridge with span above as well as below). This bridge is the work of John Levin, college art student, who constructed it with celluloid.

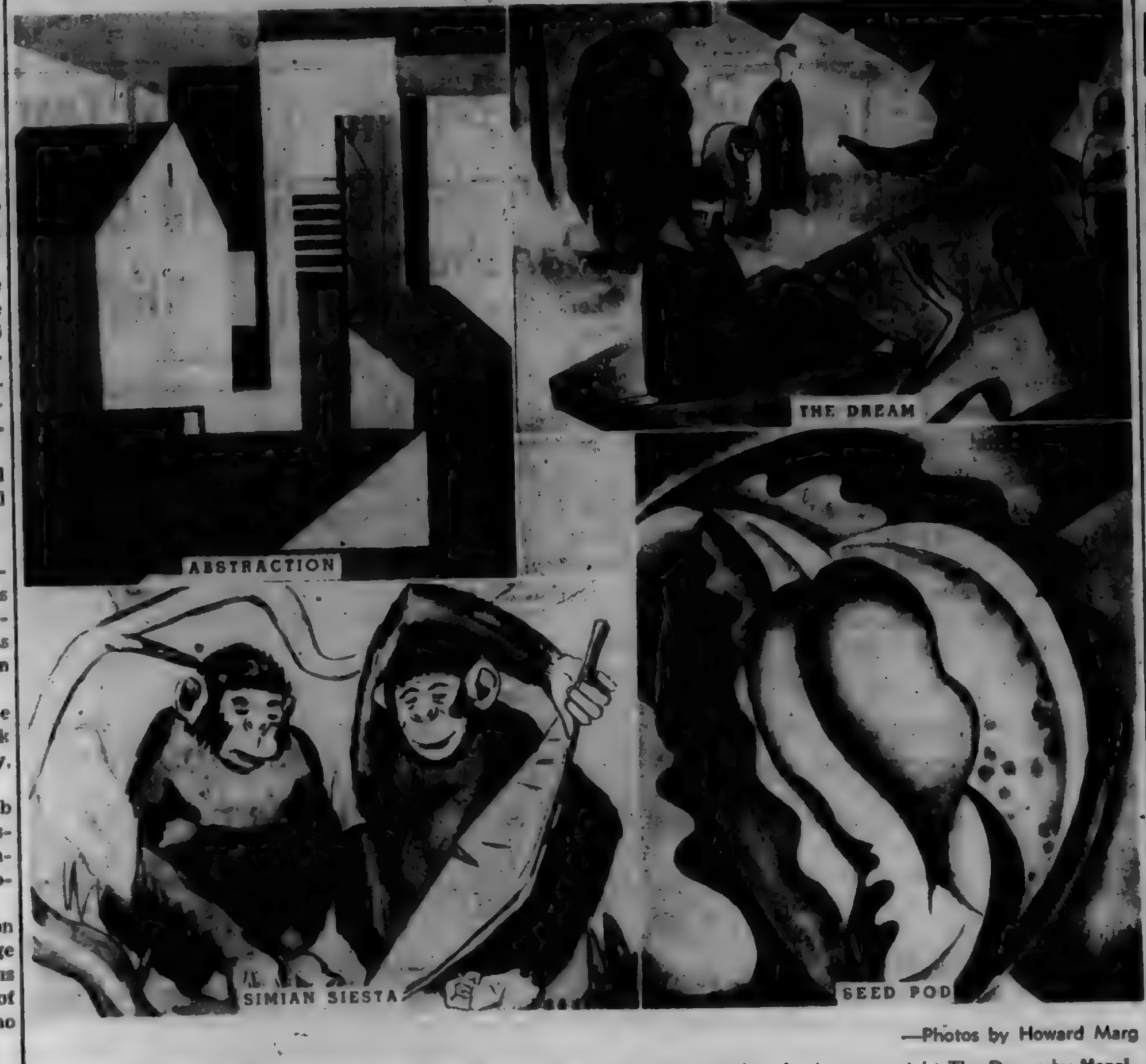
State Art Club Planned

Alpha Delta Epsilon, college art club, is making plans for a recognized art society among the various Northern California Junior Colleges. The proposed society will be on the model of the art club at this college. If formed, it will bear the same name, have the same club pin, and will abide by the same club constitution, it was announced recently by Smythe.

In commenting on the potential art society, Smythe said, "We hope to make this art society a state-wide thing, holding a convention for all members annually."

Plaque On Display

Made by Earl Thollander, college art student, the Alpha Delta Epsilon club plaque is now on display in Room 160. This plaque will be emblazoned with the names of the officers of the art club, the members of the club, and the club constitution. Each semester a parchment leaf will be added to the plaque. This leaf will bear the names of the new members and officers of the organization.



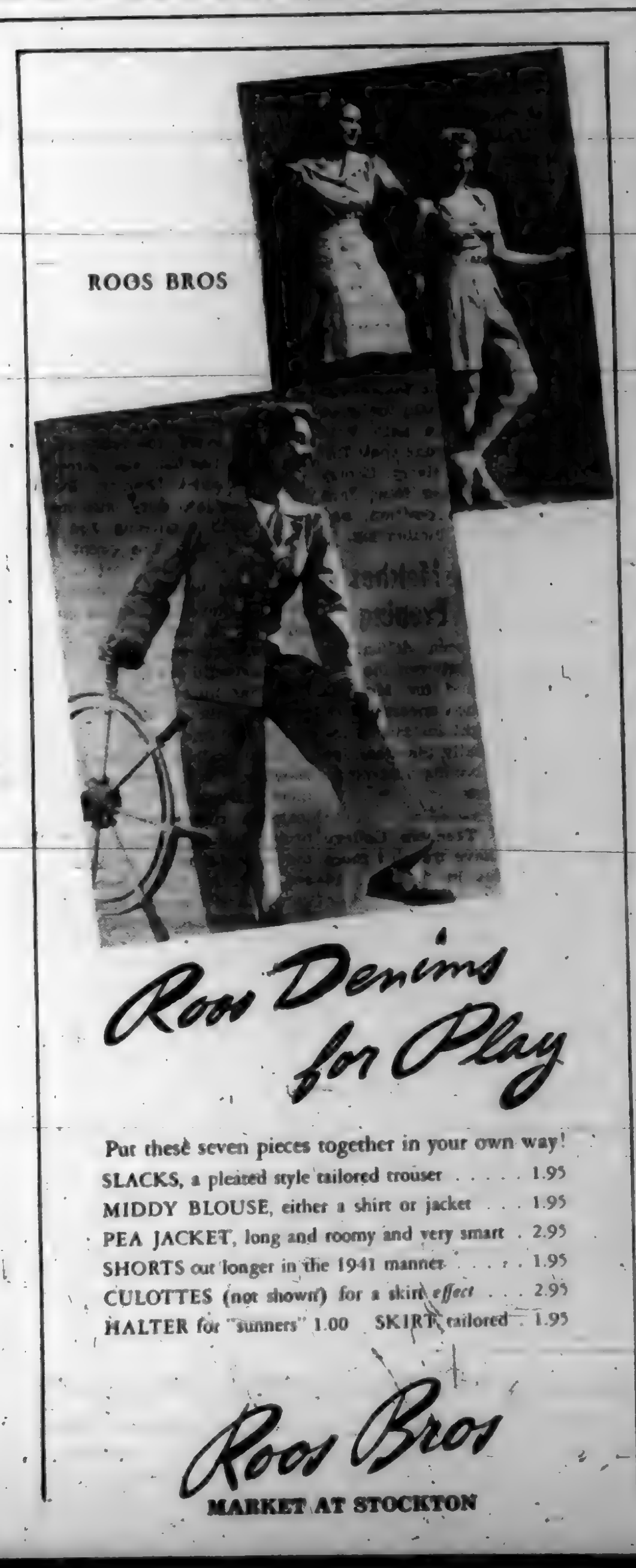
—Photos by Howard Marg

Above are some of the pictures by college art students which are to be exhibited at the de Young Museum starting tomorrow. Abstraction by **Thos Lindberg** is shown in the upper left corner. Directly below it is Simian Siesta by **Doris Douglas**. In the upper right The Dream by **Hazel Bray**; and below it is the Seed Pod by **Robert Pedigo**. The exhibit is an annual affair participated in by Northern California Junior Colleges.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Gold ring with Trojan emblem on black base. If found, call RAndolph 8747. Reward. Would like ring returned because of sentimental reasons.

LOST: Green loose-clip pen in gym April 3. Keepsake. Return to Guardsman office. Reward.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CULOTTES (not shown) for a skirt effect	2.95
HALTER for "sunners" 1.00 SKIRT, tailored	1.95

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MARKET AT STOCKTON

Summer Jobs Announced For College Applicants

Summer openings for men as camp counsellors are available, according to Joseph A. Amori, faculty member in charge of job placements.

There are also summer openings for handicraft workers, that is, clay modeling and similar crafts, a corral manager and several life guards, Amori continued.

There is an opening paying $200 per month for a white male stenographer, he said.

There are also other stenographic openings and service station jobs, Amori announced.

A job as a hotel clerk is available.

There have been a number of placements during the vacation, Amori remarked.

Placements include the following: one construction job; one air transportation job; one hotel clerk job; two soda fountain jobs; two jobs in an import-export firm; one messenger job; two drug store jobs; three stenographic jobs; two file clerk jobs; six sales jobs in a shirt concern; jobs in a credit company as typists, comptometer operators, and file clerks; one part time chemist; one service station job; three room and board and salary jobs; and two placements as junior accountants.

Amori also announced that 50 shoe salesmen have been placed in the past six weeks.

AGS Plans Banquet May 20; Reedley Confab Tomorrow

Plans for the state convention which takes place at Reedley Junior College tomorrow, April 19, were made at a business meeting of the Alpha Gamma Sigma honor society last Tuesday.

The society's banquet to be held in the college cafeteria on May 20 was another subject of discussion at the meeting.

Alpha Gamma Sigma members desiring pins are requested by Alice C. Cooper, chairman of the organization, to sign up before April 25.

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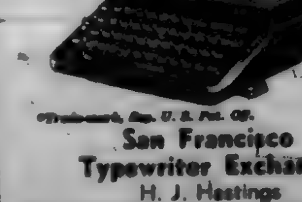

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Watch Time Hours Warns Silva To NYA Students

Because there are only two working months left and because May is a short month, students working for NYA this semester are urged by Claude A. Silva, college NYA director, to watch their hours.

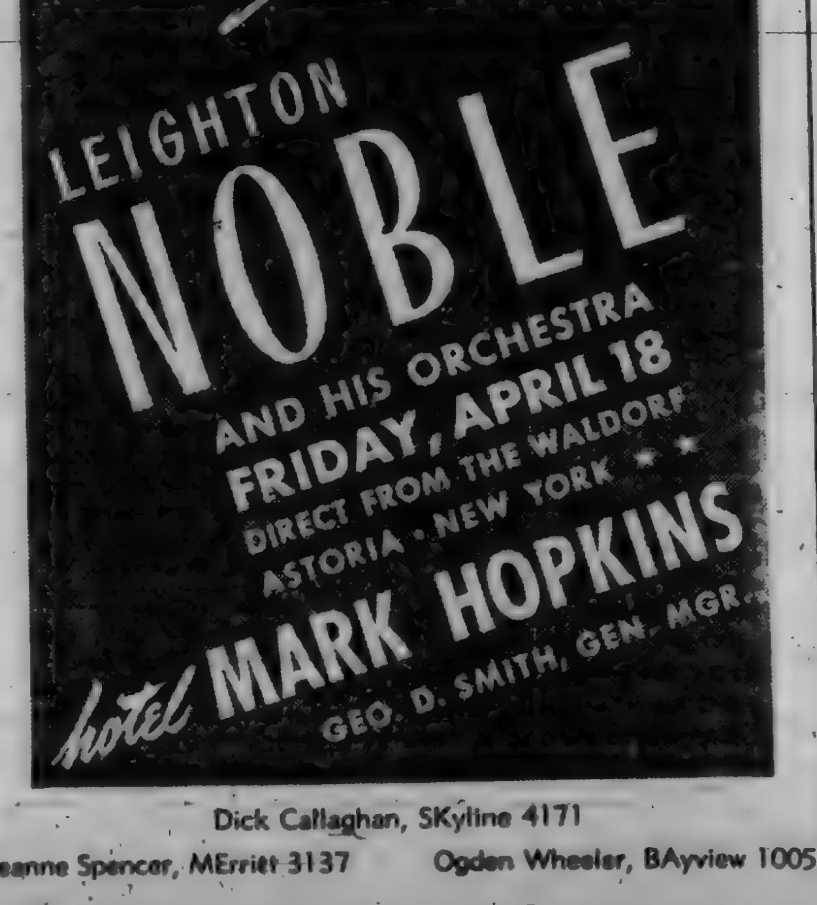
Several students are behind in their hours and they may make these up providing they do not work over 50 hours a month, Silva said.

"If there are any students who because of added expense at the close of school need extra money they should see me immediately," Silva added, "and more hours may be arranged."

Dean Dougherty To Lead Group At AWS Convention

Margaret Dougherty, college dean of women, will head a group of officers of the Associated Women Students and Women's Athletic Association who plan to attend the convention at San Jose State College today and tomorrow, Jean Arnold, president of the AWS announced this week.

The convention is being held to promote good will among colleges within the state.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GEO. D. SMITH, GEN. MGR.

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Jeanne Spencer, MErritt 3137 Ogden Wheeler, BAyview 1005

Civil Service

Exams Open Now For Engineers; Deadline Dec. 31

Civil Service examinations for the post of engineering draftsman are now open, according to Lloyd Luckmann of the college civil service department.

The post will pay $1800 yearly, and position as an assistant pays $1,620 a year. All applications will be rated as received until December 31, 1941.

Secondary Posts Named

Optional branches connected with this position are architectural, civil engineering, electrical, heating, ventilating, lithographic, machine design, plumbing, radio, and structural engineering.

Also open for application is the position of Junior Engineer, paying $2000 yearly. Applications will be rated as received until June 30, 1941. Optional branches with this position are: aeronautical and naval architecture, and marine engineering.

Information received from the Civil Serice Commission by Luckmann reveals that there is an urgent need for eligible people in the aeronautical engineering feild.

Exam Results Delayed

"The 15 students who took the examination for the post of messenger and junior mesenger Saturday, March 29 at the Federal Building, will probably have an indefinite wait for the results of the examination, Luckmann said. "The Civil Service Commission is so swamped with the recent influx of examinations that some time will elapse before any thing is known concerning the results."

Any one who qualified for this examination will probably be called within the year, according to Luckmann.

Students who are contemplating taking a Civil Service examination may see Luckmann in Room 187 at 3 p.m.

Cloud Newly Elected Head Of Western College Group

At the annual meeting of the Western Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools held on April 9, in Oakland, President Archibald J. Cloud was elected president of the association, the administration revealed this week.

For a number of years President Cloud has held the position of secretary-treasurer of the organization. He is replaced by Paul Pittman, who is dean of men at San Jose State Teachers College.

Dean Pittman was at the college as President Cloud's assistant three years ago. At the last commencement, Dean Pittman was the guest speaker for the graduates. "Many of the students of the college at the present time will remember him," President Cloud said.

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Student Opinion Surveys

AUSTIN, Texas, April 15—Nearly half the nation's college men would join the air force in preference to the army and navy, if they had to enter the armed forces, the Student Opinion Surveys of America found this week in its weekly sampling of the college campuses of the nation.

Less than one-sixth of the male students polled, however, say they would leave school and join the armed forces should the U.S. have to send an army to aid Britain.

The survey found the following results, excluding the 6 per cent who held no opinion in answer to the question, "If you had to enter the armed forces, would you prefer the army, the air service, or the navy?:

Air Service	**48 per cent**
Navy	**27 per cent**
Army	**25 per cent**

The Far West, where 57 per cent favored the air service, and the West Central, where 55 per cent preferred flying, were the strongest supporters of that branch of the service. The Middle Atlantic section was least enthusiastic over aviation, with only 39 per cent, still a larger vote than either the army ar navy received there.

Airplanes have come into such prominence in the present war, and Britain has so repeatedly pointed out the great significance of that mode of warfare during recent months, that United States War Department officials have stressed flying in colleges. Addition of C.A.A. courses in many colleges and universities during the last two years certainly has had some influence on the ranking of flying as a big favorite over army and navy units.

The division of students in answer to the question, "If we should have to send an army to aid Britain, would you leave school and join the armed forces, or would you wait until you were called?" was as follows, by percentages:

Would leave school	**16 per cent**
Would wait	**84 per cent**

(Five per cent were undecided.)

New Law

Circle-Drive One Way Signs Lessen Traffic Problems

One-way traffic signs were installed on the circle drive of the college to aid in the traffic situation, Bill Croter, chairman of the judicial committee and in charge of the ground committee, announced this week.

Although it seems that drivers, both student and faculty, are not as yet accustomed to the signs, it is hoped, Croter said, that the traffic situation which has been a problem for a long time will be solved.

According to Lloyd Luckmann, adviser for the committee, "all excuses for traffic violations are now removed. However, if it proves necessary, we will run a translation of the sign in various languages so that it can be of use to all students."

As further warning to drivers, Croter added that the ground committee expects to take action to prevent the further violation of the traffic rules, and, if violations continue, the offenders will be brought before a committee formed to handle these cases.

Newman Club Plans Joint Dance With State April 26

In conjunction with the Newman Club of San Francisco State College, the college Newman Club will hold a semi-formal dance in the Empire Room of the Sir Francis Drake Hotel, Saturday evening, April 26, according to Emmy Kloos, vice president of the club.

"The music will be under the direction of Noel Thomas and bids, which can be purchased at the bank counter, are $1.25," Miss Kloos said.

Bids may also be purchased from the following club members: Jimmy Dawson, president of the club, MO 8241; Carol Machol, MO 5840; Taxon Bishop, DE 2861; Ruth McLaughlin, BA 4602; and Miss Kloos, SK 6702.

A ruling of authorities requires columnists on the Beloit College newspaper to sign their names to all stories.

The Emporium
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The fullback eats ice-cream in the off-Season—but don't think he's going softy—He's as Tough as the Hand Finished Worsted Suit he wears.—It's a Keith Carlton style, tailored to fit this 200 lb. triple threat man like Gable—longer coat full chest, box back—double breasted in stripes or solids only $30—
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The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College
1940 Member 1941
Associated Collegiate Press

Vol. XII TUESDAY, APRIL 22, 1941 No. 20

Slants on the Headlines

By FRANCIS CHRISMAN

MOST important and most imminent of all questions before the American people today is that of convoying materials and supplies to England. There are those, whom Colonel Lindbergh has called "our greatest enemies," who strongly urge this move on the part of our navy; there are others who claim that such a move would only be handing an invitation to disaster.

Convoys are quite interesting affairs. People may shoot at you if you're on convoy duty and you may shoot back. But if they run away you can't chase them. It boils down to a system whereby they run in and take a few shots and slip away—until finally you aren't any more.

WHAT'S A CONVOY?

Following is the definition of convoy duties as recently told to a 13 year old boy: if you gave a friend some of your money as a present and then escorted him home through an alley in which thieves and thugs lurked, you would be convoying him. On the way you would have to fight for your life so that your friend might arrive at his home safely with your money. Then you would have to return through that dangerous alley, fighting all the way. That is what a convoy has to do.

One has only to reflect ever so slightly on our present relationships with foreign nations to realize how tragic is the situation.

HERE WE GO

For the second time within a quarter of a century we are dangerously close to conflict. How true is the statement that history repeats itself? It appears that it is tragically, irrefutably correct—we're on our way. Neither heaven nor any of the other places is going to stop us now.

Peace rallies may be held from now to doom's day, they'll do small good, in fact it may not be very long until there won't be any peace rallies. So we may as well make the most of them now.

In the San Francisco Chronicle's issue of April 18 appeared an article pointing out the reason why the British were forced to abandon Greece (as they were forced to abandon continental Europe and Ethiopia) and why they needed more ships. This article claimed that England had many divisions and a great deal of equipment ready to send into Greece—but they couldn't spare the ships. In other words their treaty with the Greeks was only legal insofar as it pleased the royal British lion.

The implication here is perfectly plain. It means to say that with a few (?) American vessels and perhaps a few (?) convoys England will be ready and willing to go to the aid of any small, besieged nation.

When that time arrives all the smaller nations will have ceased to exist.

ANOTHER AEF?

Just as it is impossible for an attack on the United States, so it would be practically impossible to send another AEF to Europe.

Who says we aren't going to have a second European expeditionary unit? O, the president! Well!

If England is ever going to win this war, it seems increasingly evident that it must be done with military might and not by slow strangulation as in the last opus of 1914, etc.

And how in the name of all that's logical will England be able to land a sufficiently strong force when Germany holds all the land? The days are black and the indications are that they will soon become a great deal blacker.

Only possible, rational course for the British is to blockade Germany. But Hitler now has access to a great deal of territory and many, many wheat fields. When the final showdown comes it will be requisite to the cause of England that American troops be in the vanguard, or at least somewhere about.

After all was it British or Australian troops who first took most of Italian Lybia for Mr. Churchill?

A LOSING CAUSE

So in epitome we see that it is a losing cause for which England is fighting. The only possible salvation would come from all-out American aid. That means all-out material and all-out physical aid.

If the United States were, in a frenzied war effort, to throw every last ounce of strength and determination into the "Battle of Britain" a stalemate on the battlefields of Europe might result.

But it would only result in a stalemate. The outcome would be doubtful. Even if England won at the last, where would we be?

This nation would be weakened beyond repair, destitute, drained so that others might live. The road to war is surely the road to ruin.

Public Schools Week

Homecoming Day Plans Set; Committees Await April 27

With plans completed and committees prepared, the first college homecoming next Sunday, April 27, promises to be a red letter day on the calendar, according to members of the committee in charge. The event opens San Francisco's observance of Public Schools Week.

"Cooperation is being shown by all throughout the college," Jean Arnold, president of the Associated Women Students, assisting Dean of Women Margaret Dougherty with the affair, commented.

Successful Day Promised

"This is the first homecoming in the new building and perhaps the first time many of the graduates have seen the new home of their alma mater," Miss Arnold said, "and everything is being done to make the affair a success."

Jean Arnold, AWS Head

Although the topics of the speeches are still unknown to the committee, speakers will include President A. J. Cloud, Dean of Men Edwin C. Browne, Lloyd L. Luckmann, president of the faculty association; J. Paul Mohr, registrar; Bennet McGuire, first Associated Student president of the college, and George Meyers, present president of Associated Students.

Varied Features Planned

As previously announced, the program will feature the various speakers, a tour of the buildings, a tea in the cafeteria and unveiling of the two statues sculptured by Fred Olmsted.

Nearly 1,000 cards, with return cards enclosed, were sent out recently to past students. Returns are coming in daily, the committee announced, although no definite tabulation has yet been determined.

The committee in charge of arrangements is under the leadership of Jo Ann Hall, general chairman; Beverly Browne, Jean Strecker, and Jean Arnold, Miss Dougherty said.

Meeting Called Today

General Chairman Jo Ann Hall has called a meeting of all committee members in Room 209 at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

It is imperative that all members be present, Miss Hall added, and urged that anyone interested in helping on this committee also be present.

Members of the committee are as follows:

Joy Allen, Jeanne M. Arnold, Phyllis Anderson, Arliss Boone, Ann Compagno, Dot Daft, Elaine Dedier, Mary Ellen Deragisch, Loretta Egan, Jane Fabri, Mary Gannon, Betty Gerin, Marion Gilkey, Dotty Hoff, Virginia Hubbert, June Hobson, Ruth Hobson;

Dorothy Jorgenson, Edith Johnson, Carol Lando, Mary Frances Malone, Betty MacKillop, Bernice McCook, Betty Morrison, Nancy Nagle, Ronnie Neal;

Margaret O'Rourke, Gerry Ryan, Barbara Thomlinson, Dorothy-Helen Thurmond, Helen Sheahan, Jean Spencer, Shirley Staten, Barbara Smith, Aspasia Vasilatos, Keith Groswird, Gene Powell, Edward Sanford, Mel Steele, George Stempel, Gordon Romey, Herb Taylor;

Burt Wines, George Whitman, Caroline Dunn, Glen Waehl, Dick Callaghan, Dorothy Huffman, Margaret Wright, David Le Baun, Hal Hacke, Dave Solomen, Bill McLaughlin, Lee McCutcheon, Harry Haesloop, Dick Shack, Mary Carey, Barbara Burke, Jean Christenson, Warren Croll, Beverly Brasse, Helen Hamilton, Margaret McCallum, Ogden Wheeler, Ed Hardies, Bill Posta, Steve Mohorovich and Bob McKenzie.

Alvarado Park Set As Location For Barn Dance

Alvarado Barn will again be the scene of the semi-annual barn dance sponsored by the Associated Men Students on Saturday, May 3, Gene Powell, AMS president, announced this week.

Alvarado Park will be especially decorated for the occasion with cornstalks, straw, and hay, thereby giving the "Hillbilly" atmosphere to the evening, Powell added.

He also disclosed that there is a barbecue pit on the grounds, where students will be able to have a wienie roast with apple cider, which is to be provided by the AMS, Bill Postal, AMS vice-president, said.

Admission Needs Card

As has been the custom in past semesters, admission will be by Associated Student card per couple, and only couples will be allowed at the dance, Postal said.

An orchestra to play for the dancing has not as yet been selected, however, the dance committee is looking for a suitable band for the occasion, Harry Haesloop, chairman for this committee, announced last week.

Gingham, Jeans Day Set

As a big start-off for the barn dance, Friday, May 2, has been set aside as Gingham and Jeans Day and the afternoon will be climaxed with a mixer dance in the women's gymnasium, Powell disclosed.

Date for this mixer dance has been approved by the social committee, and the officers of the AMS believe that it will prove one of the best afternoon dances yet to be held. Although the Gingham and Jeans Day did not prove to be such a success last semester, Powell said it seemed that more students were interested in such an affair at the present time.

Students on the dance committee are Dorothy-Helen Thurmond, Jeanne Spencer, Dick Schacht, Bob Lindeman, Bill Lohsen, and Bill Michelsen, Powell declared, and they are "working very hard to make the barn dance the biggest success that the students of the college have ever had."

Accompanists, Singers Needed By Talent Bureau

More accompanists and singers are needed by the talent bureau, Patricia Riley, student head of the bureau, revealed recently.

Plans of the bureau have been progressing favorably at the present, according to Miss Riley.

The bureau intends to entertain at the WAA banquet, which is tentatively set for May 8, Miss Riley said. In addition to this the plans for the high sophomore rally to be held on Thursday, May 8, are definitely completed, Miss Riley announced. Featured entertainer for this affair is accordionist Fred Konkle, Miss Riley said.

Bells

Case Of The Mistaken Alarm

Bells, bells, and still more bells—This was the story last Friday when Battalion Chief Dever visited the college for the monthly fire drill.

The first time the bells sounded, at approximately 10 minutes of the hour, students rushed from classes, knowing that they would probably be excused for the rest of the period.

Chief Dever was quite pleased by this first fire drill and declared that it was a 100 per cent improvement over the last drill at the college.

Thus, accommodating the chief by a quick evacuation of the building, the students upon re-entering went to their next classes. Approximately 15 minutes passed. Suddenly, out of the stillness, there sounded again the BONG! BONG!

Again the students marched down the halls and out of the building.

Later, it was revealed by the janitor that the second alarm was entirely accidental rather than being intentionally sounded.

Peace Rally

Student Problems Up For Debate

Presenting to the student body questions affecting the status of the American student in the present national crisis, the college Peace Society will sponsor a rally in the center quad at noon on Thursday, April 24, Paul Rosenthal, president of the organization, revealed last week.

All classes will be dismissed at that hour, Rosenthal said, and a number of speakers have been tentatively scheduled to appear before the students.

Harold Sawyer, chairman of the San Francisco Lawyers' Guild, has been asked to attend the rally, Rosenthal added, and was expected to present an analysis of the draft question and its effect upon college students. Herbert Smith, Peace Club member from San Francisco State College, will speak on student peace organizations, their aims and their position in campus opinions.

Smith recently returned from the national meeting of the American Peace Mobilization in New York City, where he had gone as a member of the San Francisco delegation.

Rosenthal, who stressed the need for local organization of students in the face of a crisis bearing directly upon them, will also speak at the rally.

Buttons bearing the slogan "I hate WAH!" have been seen about the campus on the lapels of Peace Society members. These buttons are from the University of California Peace Society; Berkeley students are holding their rally on April 23, in conjunction with national peace day.

Associated Students

Lohsen Elected Vice-President By Ex-Council

Bill Lohsen, welfare committee chairman, running against June Holmes, Associated Women Students vice-president, won the Associated Student vice-presidency in an election held at the last meeting of the Executive Council, Thursday, April 17.

Prior to this action the formal resignation of George Meyers was read and accepted by the group. The council voting was done with the use of secret ballots.

Lohsen ran for the vice-presidency last semester and was defeated by the new president, Mary Frances Malone, in a close race.

Alden Smith, Executive Council adviser, disclosed that the new vice-president will not be able to assume the duties or office of president.

"If Miss Malone should find it necessary to leave her post, she would be replaced by the secretary of the Associated Students and not by the vice-president, because he has not been elected by the majority of the students," Smith said.

Meyers announced his intention to resign early last week, but formal action could not be taken until the Executive Council had met. In his letter of resignation he stressed the fact that "service with a branch of the government made further tenure of office impossible."

At the same council meeting the question of student photographs for use on Associated Student cards, was reintroduced and a committee was appointed to investigate the possibility of placing pictures on cards. Members of the committee are Mel Steele, publicity chairman; Bill Croter, ground committee chairman, and Dean Edwin C. Browne.

A movement is on foot, Miss Malone said, to make the standing ground committee a permanent group. Speaking of the planned use of pictures (mentioned above) Miss Malone revealed that "I will also see that some definite action is taken by the newly formed committee in this regard."

High Soph Formal Plans Underway Says Hardies

Plans for the sophomore formal to be held at the San Francisco Golf and Country Club are well under way, Ed Hardies, class president, revealed last week.

Bids for the formal will be $1.25 and the dancing will last from 9 o'clock until 1, Hardies said.

Eddie Murphy and his orchestra are scheduled to play for the dance and perhaps a few of the high sophomores will remember him when he was a student at the college. At that time, Murphy had his orchestra and played for rallies and other college affairs.

"Students can be assured of a good time," Hardies said, "and we hope that everyone will plan to attend."

Sweetheart Contest Deadline Next Friday

Registration Day comes to the college for a second spell this semester on Wednesday, May 7, but this one is for men only.

Last semester at this comparative time, 700 men students registered their choice for a sophomore sweetheart, and low freshman Lydia Laine captured the imaginations of the majority.

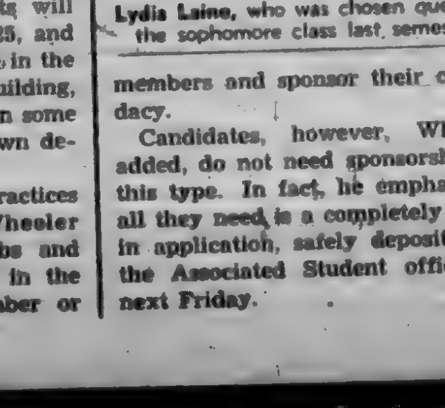
Steps in the process of choosing a queen for sophomore week and particularly the sophomore formal, begin with application on the part of the girls who desire opportunity to reign for a week. Such application should be made by next Friday, April 25, in the Associated Student office, Room 155, Ogden Wheeler, chairman of the contest, said last week.

Second step refers to men only. To cast their preference they must possess and show Associated Student cards, Wheeler said.

Winner of the contest, he added, will be awarded a trophy in keeping with the tradition inaugurated last semester. Then, too, the contest winner will be given a ticket to the sophomore formal scheduled as the climax of sophomore week.

Pictures of the contestants will be taken on Friday, April 25, and be placed in the display case in the main hall of the college building, and also, Wheeler expects, in some show windows of a downtown department store.

Again in keeping with practices of preceding contests, Wheeler stressed the fact that clubs and groups officially chartered in the college may select a member or members and sponsor their candidacy.



Lydia Laine, who was chosen queen of the sophomore class last semester.

Candidates, however, Wheeler added, do not need sponsorship of this type. In fact, he emphasized, all they need is a completely filled in application, safely deposited in the Associated Student office by next Friday.

Administration

Advisers Meet Students Today For Second Midterm Consultation

Advisers and advisees will meet today to discuss the second midterm grades, Mary Jean Learnard, assistant registrar, announced last Friday. The meetings will be held in the rooms scheduled below, she said, at 1 o'clock.

The second midterm period deficiencies will not be sent home as were the first, Miss Learnard explained. To the parents of all new students, whether freshmen or transfers from other colleges, are sent letters of explanation concerning the methods of grading used by the college, she declared. Students more than 21 receive them personally.

"After the first midterm period all students should be well informed of college activities and methods of grading," Miss Learnard explained, "and so in the future be expected to discuss grades with the advisers."

Miss Learnard advised all students to attend the meetings Tuesday to discuss any difficulties in grading. The advisers will be in the rooms listed as follows:

	Room
Agosti, Alfred	100
Aggeler, Cecil	132
Allman, Richard	205
Badger, Flossita	212
Berman, Louis	190
Bolton, Gertrude	346
Cranston, Edwin A.	303
Cuneo, Claire	158
Flournoy, Margaret	256
Gabbert, Thomas A.	111
Gatley, Miriam	133
Gavin, Ruth	142
Gerstung, John	211
Gohn, Virginia	255
Goss, William	113
Green, George	45
Henderson, Jennet	140
Herman, John R.	191
Hollingsworth, Lowell	47
Larson, Edward	214
Luckmann, Lloyd	136
Marsh, W. C.	215
Mayo, William	195
Menke, Sue	334
Mueller, Manfred	229
Nichols, Ward	258
Noble, Glenn	204
Nourse, Joan	310
Nowell, Ella	302
Parker, Robert	344
Polissar, Milton	242
Porter, Thomas	322
Ralston, Henry	213
Reveal, Helen	206
Sandys, Edward	194
Snyder, L. W.	257
Stoupe, Yvonne	300
Turner, Marion	335
Weber, Verrel	200
Wells, Dr. Nelson A.	209
Williams, Mildred J.	206
Wilson, Thomas	107

CAB

Plan Elections For Tomorrow

Nomination of officers for next semester will take place at the Club Advisory Board meeting tomorrow at 1 o'clock in Room 156, Burton Wines, CAB president, announced. Cabby will be distributed, he added.

Club pictures will be completed today and tomorrow. All clubs listed should meet on the front stairs of the college with their advisers, Wines declared.

Clubs to have pictures taken, with date scheduled for their pictures, are as follows:

Tuesday, April 22:

Hotel and Restaurant, Women's Service Society, Nu Epsilon Sigma, Pi Mu Gamma, Skating Club, Physical Ed. and Recreation Major, Phi Rho Pi, Rifle and Pistol Club, Chinese Club, Forestry Club, Pick and Hammer, and Camera Club.

Wednesday, April 23:

Theta Tau, Phi Beta Rho, Alpha Phi Omega, Block Society, Beta Chi, Beta Phi Beta, Tri-Epsilon, Beta Tau.

Nomination of officers for the Club Advisory Board will be heard at the next regular meeting, which will take place on Wednesday.

The CAB rally, scheduled for last Thursday, was cancelled because there was no suitable place to hold the rally, Wines said, and because the entertainers preferred not to perform outside.

College Debating Team Attends Sacramento Debate

Fifteen members of the college debating team are to attend a mass debate at Sacramento Junior College on Friday, April 25, to compete with other similar representatives, according to Lloyd Luckman, faculty adviser to the team.

A "little legislature" is to be held concerning compulsory labor dispute arbitration using the Fletcher-Bigger Act concerning labor as a spring board for debate.

Those who will attend the anticipated all-day session are John L. Begon, Kenneth Johnson, Robert Nossen, Jack McKay, Joseph O'Neil, and Leland Martin, all of whom will argue from the standpoint of labor.

The group arguing from the standpoint of the general public includes Preston Lane, William McLaughton, and Barbara McRae.

Arguing for the employers are Robert Roach, Dorothy Pierce, and Dolores Canty.

"In a debate of this kind where so many speakers will be competing, the individual mettle of each debator will be tested, said Luckmann, "particularly in an all-day session."

More Players Needed At Band Practice—Devlin

Unless more students attend tomorrow's band meeting which will be held in Room 200 at 3:30 p. m., the band will not play on Homecoming Day, Sunday, April 27, date scheduled as the band's first public appearance, Madison Devlin, band instructor, revealed last week.

"I am not satisfied with the attendance at rehearsals," Devlin said. "If those students who signed up for the band last semester and this semester attended our rehearsals, we would have a good band."

Devlin emphasized the fact that new members are also welcome. "We can use additional members, but I would like those who have signed up to come to our next rehearsal," he said.

"If they do not come, the band will not play on Homecoming Day," was his final statement.

Junior College Council Features Five Speakers

Featuring addresses by five business and professional men, an open house and panel discussion on the preparation afforded junior college students is planned by the Junior College Council, Tuesday, April 29, at 8 p. m., according to Claude A. Shull, president of the council.

The originator of Public Schools Week, C. Albert Adams, will speak on the subject of law. Representing the medical profession will be Dr. L. Roscoe Chandler, dean of the Stanford University Medical School. Dr. W. Earle Smith, executive secretary of the Bay Cities Baptist Union and a member of the State Prison Board, will represent the ministry.

Lloyd E. Graybeil, assistant vice-president of the American Trust Company, will discuss banking. T. S. Peterson, assistant general sales manager of the Standard Oil Company, will speak on general business.

Junior College preparation for upper division work will be described by Paul Mohr, college registrar, who will also act as chairman, assisted by Louis G. Conlan, co-ordinator of educational management.

"Subjects covered in the panel will answer questions frequently asked by parents and others concerning the college and its effect on the community," Shull said. "Many are curious about the requirements for entrance, financing, student cost, junior college relation to the university, and the types of courses offered."

Greetings to the assembly will be extended by President Archibald Cloud and Mrs. George Hearst, president of the Second Division P.T.A.

Providing music will be the college A Cappella Choir led by Flossita Badger.

An open house will be held featuring a trip through the college buildings, Shull said.

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CAB Committee

Missing Rally

DURING the past few weeks The Guardsman has given a great deal of space to the anticipated CAB rally. Without prior warning it was announced, a few days before the scheduled date of the rally, that the entire affair had been postponed because, in the words of a student leader, "the entertainers wouldn't perform out of doors; and for lack of a suitable place to hold the rally."

In the past it has not been noticeably difficult to arrange events of this sort. The college rally commissioner has done an admirable job; it is interesting to note that a similar situation does not exist in the ranks of the CAB rally committee.

But the greatest blame cannot be placed upon the organizing group. On the contrary, it is hardly any fault of theirs. Rather should the fault lie, as it does, upon the various members of college clubs and organizations whose responsibility it was to provide the body of the planned rally.

The mere fact that they were so neglectful of their accepted task certainly casts no complimentary light in their direction. It must be realized that the CAB committee was only acting as a kind of governing force, the affair in reality, was to be to the credit (or discredit) of members of the CAB.

At the moment nothing has been said of some sort of rally at a later date. It may be hoped, however that a spirit of cooperation will pervade the feelings of those who were supposed to help this first time and bring about an admirable presentation in the very near future.

F. C.

And A Missing Band

INGRATITUDE assumes many strange forms but the latest evidence of this bitter evil in the college certainly is just as discouraging as any in the past.

A report has risen claiming that the slow progress of the college band may be directly attributed to the fact that several band-members fail to show up for practice. Such an announcement follows on the heels of the gratifying report that band instruments were at last secured through the Board of Education after requests from the college administration, which acted only after repeated student demands for a college band.

The college definitely requires a band. Student enthusiasm at various athletic functions unfortunately is not very stimulating. A band would obviously be an invaluable aid in building up this sadly missing spirit. The college administration recognized this fact. The college students also consistently expressed their desires for some form of musical organization to represent the college.

The cumulative result of these widespread demands was the formation of a band last semester. Hopes were high and plans eagerly initiated for a large program.

The problem of band instruments momentarily hindered progress but not for long. The Board of Education provided the instruments and seemingly a clear path lay ahead.

But those who had worked so hard failed to recokon with human nature . . . the human nature of a few band-members who sporadically attend practice with a casualness that is indeed remarkable.

A band needs practice; the instruments and facilities, after a long fight, are here and ready. These few who selfishly disrupt practice schedules by their absences should realize the importance of their position and the genuine need for a competent, representative band.

Editorials and signed contributions in The Guardsman reflect the opinions of the writer; they make no claim to represent official student or college opinion. All unsigned editorials are by the editor.

The Guardsman Staff
Spring 1941

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BUSINESS STAFF: Lydia Hruby, Gerald Phillips, Bill Schooler, Ogden Wheeler, Edmund Wunsch.

Cook

DISCussions

MAGAZINE articles for the past few months seem to be veering toward the European conflict. Practically every magazine you pick up has some sort of article on that subject.

In the **Fortune Magazine** for February an interesting survey has been conducted, dealing with the sending of aid to Britain. In these trying days everyone wants to know what his neighbor thinks about the world situation. In this particular article the percentages of those in favor and those against aid to Britain are listed. This survey proves that the majority of people favor sending all the aid we can short of soldiers.

There is another article, entitled **Puerto Rico. The** United States is spending $40,000,000 to make our Caribbean possessions a bulwark of defense. But the island's sick economy is bad advertising for our Good Neighbor Policy. Read all about our own problem of defense in this article.

The Rotarian Magazine is published monthly by the Rotary International, and has a great deal of information on many subjects. In the February issue articles are written by Herbert Hoover, Ernest Bevin, and Norman Sommerville, again on the world conflicts of today.

Other articles on the **Western World** and **The Youth's World** also appear in this issue.

Printer's Ink Monthly is a magazine strictly for those interested in advertising and the new kinds of advertising lay-outs. The magazine itself is printed on a fine type of paper and the printing is very easy on the eyes.

The state of Maryland has taken over a good part of the **National Geographic Magazine** this month. The article is entitled **Maryland Presents** and deals with the life in Maryland today. It has a great many pictures with the article, covering a space of about 40 pages. Most of the pictures are in gorgeous colors, and there are also a few in black and white.

M. W. Foder was for years the Vienna correspondent for The Manchester Guardian and The Chicago Daily News and he is one of the outstanding authorities on the Balkans. In **The New Republic Magazine** of April 14 he writes of **Germany's Balkan War**, which is a very vital subject at the present time.

In **The Saturday Review of Literature** for April 12 we find reviews of books by Julian Huxley, V. F. Calverton and Caroline Slade. The titles of their books are **Man Stands Alone, Where Angels Dared To Tread,** and **Job's House.**

The first by Julien Huxley is about science, Caroline Slade's book makes **Tobacco Road** seem like a Sunday school picnic, and that must be pretty bad.

Other magazines with many other interesting articles are also to be found in the library. **The Saturday Evening Post** always has something of interest in it and there are many magazines on various occupations. They are all in the college library for your use.

Campus Club Crier

- **Astronomy Club** . . . Meeting on Monday, April 28 in Room 400 at 7 o'clock.
- **Beta Tau** . . . Meeting this evening at 8 o'clock at 2442-27th Avenue. The meeting will be devoted to a business discussion.
- **HEA** . . . A dinner will be held on Tuesday, April 29 at Sigmund Stern Grove, starting at 4:30 and lasting until about 9:30.
- **Ice Skating** . . . Meeting will be held on Friday, April 25 at 2 o'clock, at Winterland, Post and Steiner streets. Prices to skate are 40 cents without skates and 25 cents with skates.
- **Omicron Phi Pi** . . . Meeting will be held this evening at the home of Michael Zarchin, 295 Urbano Drive at 7:30 p.m. A discussion of Britain's Battle Fleet will take place.
- **Radio Club** . . . Next regular meeting will be held on Wednesday, April 23 at which a short talk on test equipment will be given. A visit to an amateur radio station near the school will follow. New members are wanted and all visitors will be welcome.
- **Rifle and Pistol Club** . . . A Hayride and Barn Dance will be held on Friday, April 25 at the Happy Hollow Ranch near Pedro Point. A caravan of cars will leave the college at 7:30 p.m. Price per person is 50 cents. For further information see Jim Juri or Myron Pierce.
- **Theta Tau** . . . Next meeting will be held on Tuesday, April 27 at the home of Shirley Woods. For address see any member of the group.

Sacramento Debate By Kirby

Malone

On The Feminine Side

NEXT Friday evening will mark the last of the evening dances sponsored by this semester's social committee with the low sophomore class dance at the War Memorial building. Then the only college functions remaining to perplex women will be the Soph Formal at the San Francisco Golf and Country Club and various affairs being planned by organizations, including the Newman Club, Beta Tau and Tri-Epsilon dances.

For now we can concentrate on the dance at hand and worry a bit about what will be worn.

SPECTATOR SPORTS

Because of the fact that the college students seem to enjoy street length clothes dances (at least where the women are concerned), plans were made to have this affair less formal than some of the others. In other words, women will probably go in for spectator sports clothes and men will be wearing sports jackets and slacks or suits.

This spring's surprisingly popular suit-craze will be expressed at the dance by women in pastels or plaids. From what comment we have been able to garner, heels will be worn rather than saddle shoes. The general complaint is that crepe-soled shoes are difficult to maneuver on a dance floor, and anyhow heels add a slightly more dressy touch.

Ideal for the affair is **Jackie Blum's** navy blue dress with a middy collar. The dress has long, soft sleeves and is worn with a casual sailor's tie. Jackie's navy and white spectator pumps complete the outfit smartly and appropriately.

APPROPOS

Edie Johnson's powder blue suit should be typical of what the average smart college woman will choose. Her suit is conservatively yet flatteringly cut with a slightly flaring skirt. A pale pink felt hat combines well with the ensemble, and Edie is another devotee of spectator pumps for wear at such affairs.

A neat navy and white checked suit belonging to **Jeanne Miller** is another outstandingly correct and smart choice for Friday's dance. The skirt of the suit is full and the jacket sports two crescent shaped pockets. With a crisp white shirt the outfit is practically unbeatable.

PRINTS AND SILK

Washable silk dresses should be in favor at this affair from past indications. One brilliant red dress with cool white polka dots which would serve the purpose admirably is made with a small peter-pan collar and narrow skirt. A matching hair-ribbon and a strand of pearls are almost 'musts' as accessories providing a collegiate fillip. Then too, those dresses printed with crazy elephants and fawns a la Fantasia are almost irresistible to the woman with a sense of the ridiculous and unusual in fashions.

All in all, informality should be de rigeur for the evening in selecting what to wear. With a barn dance and sophomore Formal looming in the suddenly very near future, this dance shouldn't be too difficult or require too much thought.

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

It's Not Fair; Parking Lot Still Missing

- **Hang Over**

Editor, The Guardsman:

I see by the paper that once more fall semester finals are to be held after Christmas. Gad! Another Christmas ruined. Spending a holiday worrying about finals is the acme of horror. Why, why can't finals be held before the season of festivities begins?

Students come back to school with mistletoe hanging over one ear and baggy eyes from studying during the gala Christmas fete. Is this fair? Can this season of the year be properly feted if the thought of finals is continually hanging over the student's head like the sword of Damocles? No, no a thousand times no!

Free us from this anguish. Release us from these chains of torment. Give us Liberty or give us Death.

A Little Piece of Mistletoe.

Editor's Note: The Guardsman presented a calendar in a recent issue that called for a culmination of finals before the Christmas holidays, but unfortunately, the calendar failed to agree with the one drawn up for the San Francisco Public Schools by the Board of Education and was discarded. We will have to get along with the present college calendar at least for another year.

* * *

- **Where Is It?**

Editor, The Guardsman:

Now that the rain has stopped for awhile maybe we can get a parking lot.

There has been a lot of talk about getting one, but nothing very much has been done. Why doesn't the paper write some snappy editorials in regard to a parking lot?

Last semester we got our ten minute interval between classes and the Tenth Avenue bus line was extended. I really think that the editorials in the paper had a great deal to do with this.

This semester there have been editorials on the extension of the cafeteria hours, on Hello Walk, and on the President's Award. Nothing much happened, but that was not the fault of the editorials.

Despite the bad luck before, why not try again and write some good editorials about a parking lot? Maybe this time it will work. Something must be done. I just bought a new car and would like to have a place where I could park it.

Worried Driver

Editor's Note: There will be editorials about the need for a parking lot in the near future. President Cloud and the rest of the administration are working at the moment on the parking problem and the 'momentary lull' only awaits confirmation or rejection of their efforts on behalf of the college.

* * *

- **Friendly**

Editor, The Guardsman:

By the way, what has happened to Hello Walk? For awhile it looked as if something might come of that tradition. First it disappeared, and then it was rescued. Now we hear nothing more about it. If it is a motto that is needed, that shouldn't be so hard. There are so many famous sayings and greetings that are floating around. Why not use anything that suggests some sort of greeting. After all it is not so much the greeting or motto, as it is the establishment of such a tradition. Also, the whole affair is not showing that the Welfare Committee of the college is accomplishing very much in the way of attending to college affairs. How about it, Welfare Committee, let's see some action. The continual excuse that everything is intact, and all that is needed is a motto, is getting to be quite ridiculous and tiresome.

Tired.

McDonald

Shots At ...RAMdom

WHEN Soviet Russia "turned traitor" last week with her Japanese non-aggression pact, America sidled up a little closer behind the international eight-ball, into the shadows inhabited by the doddering British Empire. There was the usual weeping and gnashing, and small talk sulkily implying that "this was the last straw." Some even spoke of 'spurned friendship.' But where—if the query is not too subversively parlor-pinkish—where in the last twenty years has America extended to Russia a sincere, daggerless hand? Why—the question is still academic—should Russia shape her policy of war or peace along lines to our liking?

IF MERE GRUDGE

is diplomatically tenable, the Soviet state has its relative grounds for last week's action. In 1918, when peace had been made with the Germans at Brest-Litovsk, the newly-formed Lenin government found itself the target of American troops in Siberia: San Francisco's own 30th Infantry bore the brunt of the fighting against the Bolsheviks, and the city is still sprinkled with campaigners who served there many months after the armistice. When the United States' damage suit against the Soviet, running into the meaningless ciphers, was disregarded by the Lenin regime, ostracism set in. Diplomatic relations were broken off, trade attained the perfect vacuum, and only when F. D. R. parlayed with Foreign Commissar Maxim Litvinoff in 1933 did the ice begin to thaw.

IN TRUE TREATY

fashion, the 1933 settlement was more imposing on paper than it proved to be in practice. The damages-claim arose again. And only 18 months later, when the Litvinoff-Bullitt commercial agreement was signed in Moscow, were the barriers to normal relations lifted. But the final pact was a bleak substitute for the glowing plans of economic co-operation heralded 18 months before, and Russia, as before, continued to play the role of the unwelcome, invited guest.

THE NAZI ASCENT

gave a needed impetus to the dubious Russian-U. S. friendship. When the million-dollar Soviet exhibition at the New York Fair brought gasps of awe from visitors and blurbles of praise from the literary, even the wary grew bold. At dedication ceremonies,, New York's La Guardia conceded, to Soviet delight, that "very little had been contributed to the happiness of the world or to the welfare of the great masses of the Russian people by the Romanoff dynasty." Refugee Thomas Mann, stepping out on a non-literary limb, remarked that there was no country more peaceful than Russia, that it stood firmly on the peace front of the world. But the Soviets suddenly found cause to modify Finnish boundaries, and the American aid-to-Finland program ended all pretenses to friendship. Even before the Russo-Finnish hostilities, however, fumbling British and lagging American diplomacy had lost Moscow to Axis hands, and last week's Russian - Japanese peace pact settled all issues. The punishment merely fits the crime.

Gutman

The Collegian's Version

NOT many university papers have come into **The Guardsman** office lately, but this can be excused on the presumption that the various newspaper staffs are enjoying a spring recess.

John Healey, editor of the **Spartan Daily, San Jose State College** paper, writes in his column, **The Bystander**, as follows:

"The state assembly recently passed a bill to ban communists from using public school buildings for meetings. This is undoubtedly hand in hand with the proposed proposition to conduct an investigation of state institutions for subversive activities. Dr. MacQuarrie stated last quarter that this college would cooperate with the investigation, although such activities were not apparent on the campus."

Healey, however, wonders how they are going to determine what group is communistic and thus prohibit them from using classrooms.

* * * *

Library workers at the University of California have been trying to secure for students and posterity the complete picture of world events as reported in the world's periodicals.

* * * *

Howard Cook, columnist for the **Daily Californian**, writes that European censors are all determined that America shall learn no more than is deemed advisable by their respective governments.

"Once the struggle started in Europe, library authorities immediately sent letters to agents who are retained by the library in every major country, with instructions to retain files of publications until conditions should prove safe enough to send them to America," writes Cook.

According to Cook, periodicals have been able to reach the United States from most of the European countries, through the activity of the agents in these "Under the severest of conditions, the library is doing countries.
its part to 'Let there be light,'" Cook declares.

* * * *

In an editorial, **Jim Seymour**, editor of the **Visalia Junior College** paper, **The Campus**, advocates the construction of student lounges for the men and women of his college. This would certainly be appreciated in this college, since outside the wind blows, and inside the cafeteria is for the purpose of eating and the library is for those who supposedly study.

Everyone must surely agree with Seymour when he stresses the need for a place in which the students may feel comfortable and at home, a place other than a car or an eating establishment, and a place where one can chat with a friend and still be "cozy."

Seymour feels that the men and women could each have a special room in which they may do as they wish, and he thinks that current magazines should be placed at the disposal of the students plus a few radios.

Hyman

Spectator

That Night In Rio
. . . Zanuck Crosses
Up Rockefellor

PAN-AMERICAN conscious, dollar-a-year man Nelson Rockefeller, in charge of fostering more amicable relations between the American republics, last year saw in the movie industry a capable helpmate. Among film producers anxious to ride on the south-of-the-border bandwagon was Twentieth Century Fox's Darryl F. Zanuck.

That Night in Rio, Mr. Zanuck's latest effort, shows him to be more movie-conscious than Pan-American-conscious. Dipping stars Don Ameche, Alice Faye, and Carmen Miranda into a prodigal bath of Technicolor, he has produced an enjoyable musical comedy, but a non-entity so far as Hispanic relations are concerned.

A CHANTING AND SLITHERING CARMEN

Carmen Miranda, Zanuck's main excuse for the word "Rio" in the title (we don't even see a pan-shot of the Bay), emerges from the chromatic dunking slightly faded. She slithers through the colorcade in garish array chanting "Chica Boom Boom," uttering torrents of Portuguese, and dispensing shoes and assorted pottery with cliche gusto.

That Night in Rio, which could be an excursion in any place from Saigon to New Orleans, initially whips into a flashy musical, then flips away the pallid song sheets and settles down to a tangled plot that finds Don Ameche working double time as an American song-and-dance man enamoured (Heaven knows why) with Senorita Miranda, and as the Baron Manual Duarto, Rio playboy married to Alice Faye notwithstanding.

The crack, "I never knew a man who could handle them so easily—coming or going," well-tags both the Baron and the American. When one impersonates the other and vice versa, the complications arrive. Miss Faye and Senorita Miranda alternately run after and flee Don Ameche No. 1 and Don Ameche No. 2. Neither lady is quite sure of her man-of-the-moment's identity. But like all good plots, everything comes out in the denouement.

LIFE WITH COLOR

While the film is satisfactory entertainment, it is raised from mediocrity only by the brilliant color work and the extravagant sets, surfeited with mirroring floors, dazzlingly-clad chorines, and, but no: someone slipped; we didn't see the sun expire in radiance behind Rio's Sugar Loaf rock.

No one of the stars is particularly outstanding. Miss Faye sings, though not very well; she acts, though not very well. But, in all, both processes are handled adequately. Mr. Ameche, who has a pleasing voice, turns in a gratifying performance in his dual role. Miss Miranda has been mentioned. As the business associates of the Baron, anemic Curt Bois and paunchy S. Z. Sakall provide good, straight comedy.

THE MUSIC—SHE IS BAD

The musical score is rather unexciting. Sweet Boa Noite (Good Night), and rhythmic **I'Yi, Yi, Yi, Yi** or **I Like You Very Much** are the best.

To fill out the accented program, the second feature finds the Cisco Kid pursuing bad men and senoritas across Arizona sagebrush. Rolypoly Crispin is there as usual, ready to obliterate the villians the easy way. **Ride On Vaquero** is the name of this latest of tall, dark, and suave Cesar Romero. His lady this time is Mary Beth Hughes, who, figuratively speaking, offers a well-rounded performance.

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RAMblings

By Willard Akers

Lantagne A Versatile Gent; San Jose Eyes Intra Plan

JOE LANTAGNE, who usually is associated with golf and boxing sports, is now known to be efficient in another capacity, mainly umpiring baseball games. Joe umped the Pasadena-Ram fracas of two weeks ago, and is said to have done a fairly good job (no umpire ever does a really good job, if the players have anything to say about it), being credited with the dubious honor of only missing one play. It has been known that Lantagne is an old hand at other sports, but it comes as a sort of surprise to learn that there is such a versatile gentleman in our midst.

LAVERY SETS SOME KIND OF RECORD

The other day disclosed that Jack Lavery, outstanding diver on Jim Jensen's swimming squad, has taken first places in every meet in which he has competed this semester. Already it has been observed that Jack is figuring up his points in order to see if he has enough to insure him a letter in swimming.

COMPLIMENTS TO McFARLAND AND BRADY

Among the latest news items which have invaded this department, comes word that San Jose State College is seriously considering adopting an intramural program similar to the one started here by Fred C. McFarland (incidentally, he has a title—Major, we think) last semester, and now capably handled by Jack Brady.

According to Brady, several requests have been received asking for complete information on the organization of the intramural program. It seems that they are very seriously considering the starting of intramural at San Jose, and it is hoped that they will.

WE HAVE QUITE AN INTRAMURAL SETUP—BRADY

Though this college doesn't have the biggest intramural program, for its size, the program is as big as any, according to Brady. California has a program also, but it doesn't affect nearly the percentage of students affected here, and it only lasts for a very short space of time during the semester. It has been said that 10 events were run off in one day at Cal this semester.

Approximately 300 different students compete during a semester, and more than 200 medals are given to winners in the various sports. Only one qualification has to be met by the contender these days (other than the ban on athletes who have won letters in the sport), a student must possess an Associated Student card, since medals are purchased through student body funds.

Women's Athletics

Horseshow, Field Day Highlight Tourney Week Schedule In May

With the coming Tourney Week, a kaleidoscopic athletic finale for the Women's Athletic Association, scheduled for May 2 to 8 inclusively, announcements for the various activities were made by presiding officer Jeanne Arnold to the WAA council recently.

According to her report, May 2 is the date of the riding club's horseshow. Riding club manager in the WAA council is Margaret Jane Halonen.

May 3 is the date for the Field Day event for which Berta Reid, ice skating manager, is chairman. During the day, which begins with a softball game at 10 o'clock, a series of contests and exhibitions of women's athletics will take place.

High School Girls Invited

Girls' Athletic Association members graduating from San Francisco high schools will be sent invitations by Mary Daniels, invitation committee chairman.

Participants are expected to bring their own lunches, Maria Polantis, chairman, said, and a program is scheduled for that time.

Equipment for the athletic events will be supplied by Barbara McRae's committee.

Jane Visalli, physical education major, is responsible for officials to umpire and referee contests.

Finals in Scheduled Hours

Finals for all WAA athletics are scheduled to be played off during their regular hours for the duration of Tourney Week, Miss Arnold announced.

Chairman for this Tourney Week event, the fifth annual one for the college, is Bernice Strube, present treasurer of the WAA.

Other committee heads for the banquet include Suna Reilly, Catherine Chu, Janice Birch, Lois McClure, Vivien Emmal, Leona Shaffer, Virginia Bopp, and Stella Galeischa.

Association To Aid AWS Homecoming Program

As its part in the Associated Women Students Homecoming Day, scheduled for Sunday, April 27, the Women's Athletic Association will open the women's gymnasium to visiting alumni, officials of the WAA council said this week.

At a recent meeting of the council, Jeanne Arnold, presiding officer, informed the members of the council of the plans to conduct tours through the new gymnasium building.

A double-barreled toxoid which creates immunity against both diphtheria and lockjaw is being used by the University of California Medical School.

Tennis Trophy Signups Extended; Matches Delayed

Since sign-ups for The Guardsman trophy mixed doubles tennis tourney have been extended one week, according to Bertha Keller, women's physical education faculty staff and tennis coach, playing of matches has been delayed until this week.

Nine doubles teams have signified intentions of competing for the tourney to date, according to the sign-up sheet which is in the Associated Students' office, Room 155.

A record of the matches played should be reported to the student office, and according to Miss Keller, matches may be played off within three weeks, following which an elimination contest will be held.

Finals are scheduled to be played off during sophomore day.

Intramural tennis playday, an athletic event when recognized clubs of the college may send participants for pure recreation or competition, is scheduled for Tuesday, April 22, from 3 to 5 p. m. on the tennis courts.

Kraul, Strube Candidates For WAA Presidency

Jeanne Arnold, president of the Women's Athletic Association, released the following candidates for WAA officers for the fall '41 semester of sports:

President, Dorothy Ann Kraul and Bernice Strube; secretary, Elma Oddstad and Berta Reid; treasurer, Marie Richardson and Janice Birch.

Nominations have been approved by the present WAA council, composed of officers and all sports managers of the association, Miss Arnold said.

Results of election will be released at the Tourney Week banquet, which is scheduled on May 8, the grand finale of this semester's athletic program.

Present officers of the WAA are Jeanne Arnold, president; Dorothy Ann Kraul, vice-president; Elma Oddstad, secretary; and Bernice Strube, treasurer. Bertha Keller, women's physical education faculty member, is council adviser.

Softball

Intramural Doubleheader Due Tomorrow

Competition in intramural softball will get under way tomorrow afternoon at 3:15 p. m. on the Balboa field. Two games will be played each afternoon. The first game will start at 3:15 and be concluded at 4, and the second game will be played between 4:15 and 5 o'clock.

Contests will be seven innings in length, and unless concluded by the end of the allotted time the score will be that of the last completed inning. Medals will be awarded to teams winning first and second places in the tournament, which will be run on a two-game elimination basis. All varsity men, regardless of block standing, are ineligible for intramural softball competition.

Swimming Meet Friday

The intramural swimming meet will be run off at 4:00 p. m. Friday in the Jefferson High School pool, under the supervision of the college swimming coach, Jim Jensen. All men interested in competing have been asked to see Jensen by Ted Green, student intramural manager.

Six events will be included in Friday afternoon's competition; five regular individual events and one four-man relay. First and second place medals will be awarded in all events, only one first place medal, however, will be allowed an entrant. Varsity swimmers, whether they have attained block standing or not, have been ruled ineligible for the intramural meet.

AWARD LIMITS ANNOUNCED

In accordince with a Men's Athletic Council policy, the intramural administration announces that awards will not be given to nonholders of Associated Student cards in the Spring 1941 Intramural Sprots program.

Basketball Nearing Finale

Although first place has already been determined in the basketball play-offs, third place has not yet been contested. This afternoon the Newman Club will meet the loser of last Thursday's contest between the Goats and the All-Americans, to decide second and third place honors.

Intramural table tennis enters the final round of play this afternoon, Green said last Thursday.

Jack Brady, intramural faculty advisor, declared last Wednesday that records of times in intramural track and swimming meets will be kept for future reference. Hereafter contestants in the two sports will have an opportunity to shoot for a record, Brady added.

Medals On Display

Medals to be awarded for intramural activities will be on display in the show-case by the end of this week, Green disclosed.

All college men interested in entering the intramural rifle matches have been advised by Green to get in touch with Myron Pierce, who is the assistant student intramural manager in charge of rifle. Starting dates for rifle, Green added, will be revealed later this week.

Intramural sign-up sheets have been moved to the regular intramural bulletin board opposite the radio control room, Brady said. Such a move, he added, was motivated by the windy condition at the back of the science hall, where the sheets were formerly located.

WAA To Enter 36 Stars In San Mateo Playday

Thirty-six Women's Athletic Association sportstars will participate in a Northern California sectional playday at San Mateo Junior College next Saturday, April 26, according to Jeanne Arnold, president of the association.

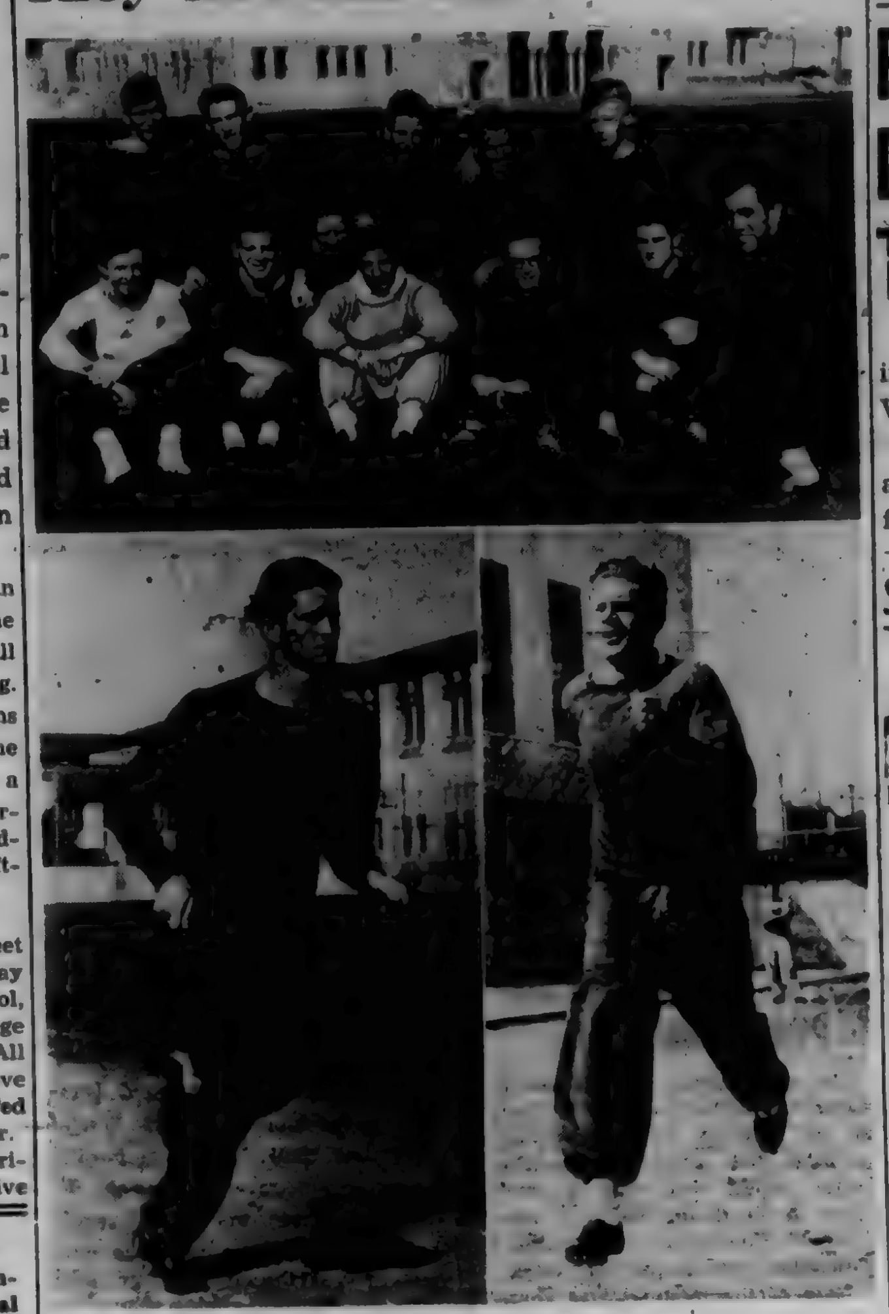
Bertha Keller, women's physical education faculty member, received a call from the host, San Mateo WAA, to send a volleyball team, a basketball team, 12 golfers, three archers, eight tennis stars, eight badminton players, and swimmers.

All who attend are to take part in the recreational games to follow, a day of contests and exhibitions, Miss Arnold said.

Also scheduled is a swim meet in which all are expected to participate.

Players for the playday, the third intercollegiate event scheduled for this spring semester, will be selected from the various WAA groups, according to Miss Arnold.

They Downed State



Shown above is part of the college track squad, caught while resting during one of their workouts on the Balboa High School track. In the back row of the top picture, left to right, are **Cal Rankin, Bill Lewis, Bob Howard, Ed Ellis, Stuart Bowles,** and **Dick Huston.** In the front row, also left to right, are **Don Meagher, Bert Korn, Louis Vasquez, Paul Zink, Jack McMeekin,** and **Coach Russ Sweet.** On the lower left is shown **McMeekin,** outstanding college quarter miler, who figured in the Ram **upset** of San Francisco State. **Korn,** whose picture appears on the lower right, won **both** sprints against State and ran the anchor lap in the relay which decided the meet.

Ram Trackmen Nosed Out By Stockton In Triangular Meet With Menlo, 74-70

By Nick Barbarotto

In a nip-and-tuck battle which saw the lead change hands continuously, the Stockton Junior College trackmen barely nosed out the college cindermen, 74 to 70, in a triangular meet along with Menlo Junior College at Stockton on April 18.

Either today or tomorrow, the team will travel to Santa Rosa for a meet with Santa Rosa Junior College. Sweet disclosed that he didn't know very much about the opponents but that it would be a fine and interesting meet.

Last Event Decides Meet

Just as in the State contest last week, it was the last event that decided the outcome, but this time luck was against the Rams. With every event except the discus run off, the Rams enjoyed a one point lead. Stockton, however, won first and second place in that event, to garner eight points and win the meet.

As usual, outstanding for the Rams were Bert Korn, Bob Lowrey, and Keith Groswird. Lowery, running the mile for the second time in his life, convinced everyone of his ability by covering the distance in 4:37.6 seconds, a great improvement over last week. He returned later in the afternoon with a smashing 880 yard victory in 2:02.4 seconds.

Groswird Tops 13 Feet—Best Yet

Equally as brilliant was the ever consistent Keith Groswird in the pole vault. Running head-long into a stiff wind, Groswird, on his third attempt at the height, hoisted himself 13 feet 3 inches, his best effort this season, for first place.

Korn, along with Lowrey, was the only other double winner of the day. He captured both sprints, the 100 yard dash in 10.4 seconds, and the 220 in 23.2 seconds. He also anchored the winning mile relay team of George Canfield, Stan Young, and Jack McMeekan, which turned in the time of 3:31.9 seconds.

Only other victory for the college was the high jump, which Bob Coulter annexed with a leap of 5 feet, 11⅛ inches.

Watkins Lost To Squad

Suffering from a slight injury received when taking a hard spill in the 120 yard high hurdle race, Bill Watkins was forced to remain out of the high jump, an event which, if he'd have entered, may have reversed the meet, for, according to Sweet, he is capable of 6 feet.

Menlo Junior College's 12 man team scored but 7 points and was never in the running.

Undefeated Ram Pugilists Rout Modesto Boxers, 5 to 3

Proving that boxing is a fast-growing sport in the college circles, the Ram boxing team toppled the highly-touted Modesto aggregation by a 5 to 3 count last Thursday night at Modesto.

It was the third time in as many tries that the Red and White has emerged victorious. A lively crowd of some 800-odd Buccanner students witnessed the bouts.

Joe Briseno, Ram 118-pounder, took the inaugural match from Everest Horton after he was forced to put on the pressure in the third round. In the next bout Felix Salvadore defeated Bill Haller. Julius Fleck, Modesto's top-notch pugilist, brought home the first of three victories for the Buccanneers when he defeated Emil Kayrallah after a hard and fast fight.

Modesto added another victory when Shields Henderson outpunched Walt Seaborn to a dubious victory. The veteran Bill Edwards, Ram 155-pounder, took his bout with little trouble from Buccanneer Johnny Morrisroe. In the next match, Dave Hunicke gave a 15-pound advantage to his opponent and put up a good showing but lost out in the third round.

Tom Mahoney easily defeated Hugh Kienitz, and in the heavyweight division Al Drake lost to Modesto's Bill Gowron. According to Joe Lantagne, college boxing mentor, it was "Drake's best fight yet."

Bowling Team Candidates Meet At Lincoln Alleys

Candidates for the college bowling team held a meeting at the Lincoln Bowling Alleys, Sixth Avenue near Clement, last Saturday, according to Ken Turner, organizer of the group.

The candidates all bowled in order to give Turner an idea of what they can do.

Any students who wish to become members of the team were advised to make arrangements with Turner.

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Baseball

Rams Boast Even Odds In Modesto Doubleheader At Ocean View Tomorrow; Adams Vorhees In Box

Jack Gaddy's boys tangle with the Modesto Buccanneer's varsity in a double-headed baseball program Saturday noon at the Ocean View diamond.

Boasting a rejuvenated offense and still featuring a better than average defense, the Rams are quoted at even odds by Gaddy for this Saturday's encounter.

Starting pitchers for the college, as named by Coach Gaddy, will again be Andy Adams and Earl Vorhees. Both Adams and Vorhees are in tip top shape after recovering from their respective injuries.

Adams had been suffering from an infected finger, contracted while pitching against Santa Rosa a month ago, and Vorhees had been sporting a sore flipper, produced as a result of overworking in practice, and aggravated by work against Santa Rosa.

Nishi Lead-off Batter

The starting lineup for Saturday, as named by Gaddy, will include Bob Nishi, playing center field and batting at lead-off; Chauncey Griggs, playing third base and batting second; Tom Gerughty, playing left field and batting third; Ross Wolcott, playing shortstop and batting at cleanup; Jimmy Honnert, playing right field and batting fifth; Mickey Duzdevich, catching and batting sixth; Milt Holmes, playing second base and batting seventh; Joe Nicholas, playing first base and batting eighth; and Andy Adams on the mound and batting ninth.

On reserve, and ready to enter the contest at any time, will be catcher Cliff Roberts, and pitchers Dutch Danielson and Ed Flora. Either Danielson or Flora will start the second game, and there is a possibility of a relief assignment during one of the two games. Roberts will in all probability catch the entire second encounter.

Modesto Rated High

A barometer as to the strength of the Modesto diamondmen is provided by comparison. Against Santa Rosa the Ram varsity dropped both ends of a double-header. Modesto, on the other hand, split the double-header which they played against Santa Rosa.

Another fact to be reckoned with, however, is that the Red and White baseball team was definitely not in mid-season form when it met Santa Rosa. At present the men seem to have reached a good level and must be given an even chance on this Saturday afternoon.

Swimming

Stockton Scene Of Next Meet

By Albert Weinberg

Members of the Ram swimming team, victorious in three out of four meets competed in this year, will travel to Stockton, Friday, May 9, for a contest with the Cub mermen.

This will be the fifth meet of the year for the college paddlers, and Coach Jim Jensen is confident of a victory. The lone meet dropped by the Red and White was to the University of California Varsity, considered by many to be the cream of the Pacific Coast.

Cal Defeat Avenged

On Tuesday, April 8, the junior college men avenged their defeat at the hands of the Cal varsity by swamping their little brothers, the freshmen, by a score of 52 to 19. The Rams took every first place except the 440.

Cracking four pool records, the Rams next took a meet from Palo Alto High School on April 11 by a score of 46 to 24. Records were erased from the Palo Alto book in the 200-yard relay, the 440-yard free style, the 100-yard free style and the diving event.

Record Breakers Listed

Members of the record-breaking relay quartet were Bill Hickey, Emmet Cashin, Bill Lucas, and Phil Delano. Hickey and Lucas also broke the pool records in the 100 and 440 respectively. Jack Lavery was the record-smasher in the spring board event.

Lucas Undefeated In Freestyle

Although not having enough team strength to defeat UC, there are several individual members of the Ram team who are capable of defeating most of the swimmers on the Coast, according to Jensen. One of these is Lucas, who swims the 440-yard free style. Lucas is undefeated so far this year and Jensen thinks he has a good chance of keeping his record unblemished.

Bill Hickey, who swims the dashes, is another paddler who really gets out there in front and stays there. Bob Hill of Cal beat Hickey but he had to crack a record in the 100 to do it.

Golfers In Practice Match Against San Jose April 26

Members of the college golf team will journey down the peninsula next Saturday morning, April 26, to meet the golfers of San Jose State College, according to Joe Lantagne, college golf mentor.

The Spartan match will not be a conference duel but a practice tilt, and will be played on the greens of the San Jose Golf and Country Club.

The golfers from the prune belt are rated highly and the college squad will have difficulty in winning. The college will compete with the usual sextet of Paul Millette, Bill Betger, Harry Cooley, Bob Reid, Jack Kappeler, and Stan Spayer.

Standings in the conference reveal that the Ram squad has an exceptional chance of winning the conference crown providing that the present leaders, Sacramento Junior College, is toppled from the undefeated bracket.

The college divot-diggers suffered only one loss in conference competition, that being to Sacramento, 11½ to 6½.

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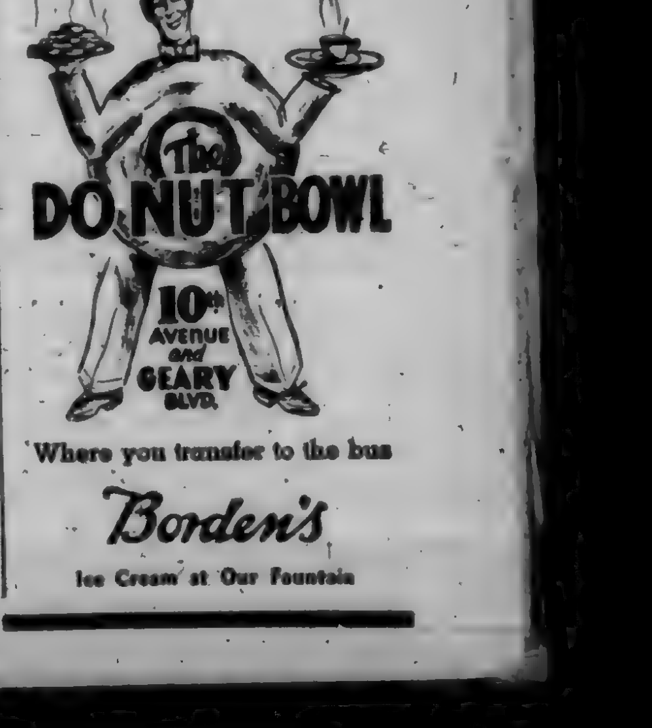
Basketball Round Robin Featured In Gym Classes

For the past several weeks, round robin basketball has been the scene of action in the men's physical education gym classes, according to Jack Brady, college gym instructor, and faculty adviser to the intramural program.

Brady released the results this week, and pointed out that the men students showed real enthusiasm and interest in the various classes.

The "Blitzkrieg" team composed of Gumas, Basso, Schulman, and Holmes won the 9:00 o'clock Tuesday and Thursday league. "Bray's Young Men" were the victors in the 10 o'clock league manned by Maloney, Lee, Pfahnl, and Nawman. The Champions, Ramboggies, Hard Luck Boys, and Aces also won over all competition in their respective leagues.

Brady's Monday and Wednesday classes showed the Atos, Enders, Olympics, and Chumps to be the victors in competition.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Student Opinion Surveys

AUSTIN, Texas, March 26—Let's keep out of war!—College youth have demanded this consistently during recent years, and last week those interviewed by Student Opinion Surveys of America in a national sampling again expressed the desire that the United States should keep away from the battle fronts. Nearly six out of every ten of those included in the survey say they do not want the U. S. Navy to intervene if Japan decides to attack British Singapore and the Dutch East Indies.

Although 10 per cent of the nation's students were undecided on this issue, the remainder are divided in this fashion:

U.S. should intervene 41%
U.S. should NOT intervene........59%

Singapore, as one of the largest naval bases in the world, and the Dutch East Indies would be stategically advantageous to Japan's Far East operations.

The present survey appears significant in that it shows American youth of college age still cling to the hope of keeping out of war, even on the face of ever-growing aid to England. Last November collegians asserted that averting war was more important even than helping Britain. The same decision was reached in February, 1940, the Surveys found, and during that same month students opposed compulsory military training. Even back in October, 1939, majorities declared they would not volunteer should the U. S. send troops to help England, and opposed changing the neutrality law to allow any belligerent to buy American supplies.

Despite these efforts of college students to steer clear of any foreign entanglements, a slight majority last month admitted through the Student Opinion Surveys poll, that they felt the United States could not stay out of the European conflict.

Silva Warns NYA Students To Get Hours In Early

Because the end of the college semester is so near at hand, NYA workers are urged by Claude A. Silva, NYA director for the college, to watch their time and hours for the next two months.

May is a short month, Silva said, and so as many hours as possible should be gotten in early. However, he added, these hours should not exceed 50 as that is the maximum number allowed by law.

"Students who feel the need of more hours and consequently more money, because of added expense at the close of school, are requested to see me immediately," Silva said, "and possibly some arrangement can be made."

National Defense Toll Opens Insurance Jobs

Because the national defense program has exacted such a heavy toll of office personnel, insurance companies have voiced an urgent appeal for intelligent students, William C. Marsh, business instructor, disclosed last week.

The business department has an arrangement with reliable firms on the coast that enables the placement of qualified students on the recommendation of the college, Marsh explained. Prominent among these are the West Coast, Metropolitan, and New York Life Insurance Companies.

Students with high grades in English and Mathematics have an excellent chance of being accepted, he revealed. Additional information may be obtained in Room 234.

Army Leader Says Colleges Keep Pace In Defense

CHICAGO, ILL.—(ACP)—The nation's universities and colleges are keeping pace with the government's defense program, in the opinion of Maj. John L. Griffith, commissioner of athletics of the Western conference.

Physical preparedness programs in the colleges, he said, have two objectives: providing of trained leaders in the field and building of fitness in youth through intensive athletic training and participation.

As evidence of expanding athletic programs in the colleges, the Big Ten athletic czar pointed out that physical plant and facilities of the ten colleges have been increased in worth $19,844,319 since 1919. Accompanying the physical expansion has been a 67.2 per cent increase in personnel, coaches, intramural athletics and physical education directors.

Police Training

Students Enter Civil Service Examination

Nine qualified students of the college advanced police training course have entered into an open competitive Civil Service examination for the position of guard at the Mare Island Navy Yard, it was revealed last week by Benjamin Pavone, college police training instructor.

The position pays $1200 per annum, with a three and one-half per cent deduction for retirement annuity. Those entering the competition are: David Dornan, John Getas, Stanley Gertz, Edward Shoemaker, George Miller, Edward O'Brien, William Croder, George Takeda, and Andrew Jave.

Requirements Named

According to Lloyd Luckmann, in charge of Civil Service Employment at the college, it is hoped that the two year junior college course will be recognized as an experience equivalent to the following requirements: at least one year of experience in the Army, Navy, Marine Corps or Coast Guard; regular target practice in or actual service with the use of small arms wapons; or as a full-time police officer in a municipal, county, state, or federal police organization; at least two years of experience as guard or in a related position which required the guarding or protection of life or property, or in which the duties comprised law enforcement.

Age Limits Stressed

The age limits for such positions state that the applicant must have reached his 20th birthday but may not have passed his 55th. The age limits do not apply to persons granted military preference because of military or naval service, except that such applicants must not have reached the retirement age.

Applicants must be at least 5 feet 8 inches in height, and in all cases height and weight should be well proportioned. The radius of hearing must be at least 30 feet for conversational speech, and for whispered speech a 15 foot radius is required. Applicants must be born or naturalized citizens of the United States.

Summer Jobs Still Open To Men Students

Summer jobs are still open to men students of the college, Joseph A. Amori, faculty member in charge of placement, announced.

Positions as counsellors in boys camps are open, Amori said, as well as jobs as orderlies in San Francisco hospitals. To qualify for orderly jobs, he explained, a knowledge of first aid is necessary and some experience is in order. Applicants must be 21 years of age or older.

Summer jobs as program directors, nature study directors, and managers in summer camps are open, Amori continued. Applicants for these jobs must also be 21 years of age or older and must have some experience, he added.

Mrs. Harry West, owner and manager of the Forest Lodge in Plumas County, last week interviewed six women students for waitress jobs, according to Amori. Two were chosen.

"Mrs. West expressed deep satisfaction with selected," Amori remarked.

Jobs as stenographers, file clerks, and office machine operators are always available, Amori declared.

Placements for past week are the following:

One assistant cook; four stenographers; two typists and mimeograph operators; two salesmen; one drug store clerk; and one auto parts worker.

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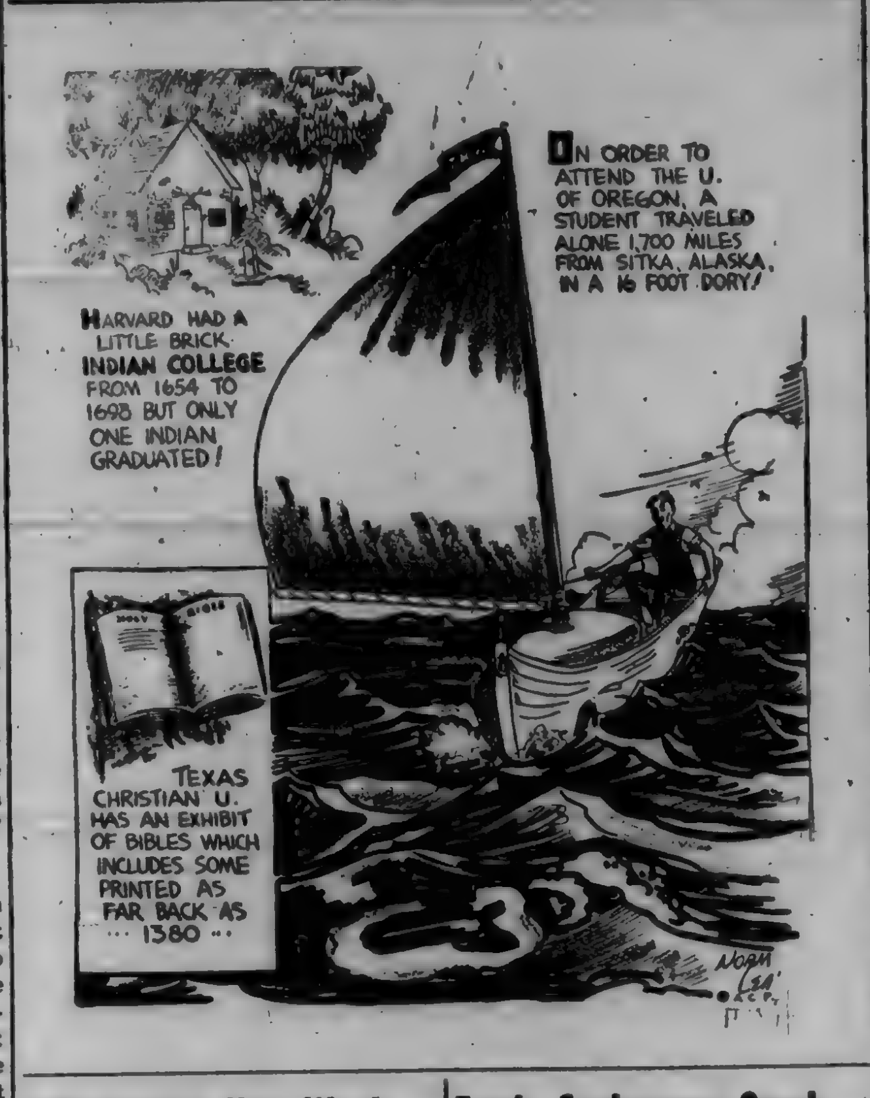
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AGS To Meet Next Week To Plan Banquet

To make plans for its banquet, which will be held on May 19, instead of on May 15 as was previously planned, the Alpha Gamma Sigma honor society will hold a meeting April 29 in Room 209 at 1 o'clock, Alice C. Cooper, adviser of the organization, announced last week.

Date of the banquet was changed so as to have it before the final examinations.

Alpha Gamma Sigma members who wish society pins should make a deposit for them before April 25, Miss Cooper said. The pins are on sale at the bank.

The society has been receiving a great many calls for its coaching service, with mathematics and languages being the subjects for which coaching was most often requested, she revealed.

Letters which contain information as to how students may get in touch with those students who conduct the coaching service will be sent to the advisers so that they may pass the information on to the students, Miss Cooper declared.

Frosh, Sophomore Quads Named By Welfare Council

Freshman and sophomore courts have been chosen by the Welfare Committee, Bill Lohsen, committee chairman announced this week. The quads so chosen, are in the rear of the science building, with the north court for freshmen and the south court for the sophomores.

To be beautified soon, these courts are expected to promote development of college traditions. The committee is planning to have low freshman and high freshman benches in the north quad, and high and low sophomore benches in the respective quad.

The Hello Walk was originally the path conencting the science building with the two gymnasiums but is now the walk situated in front of the class courts, running the length of the science building.

The Hello Walk plaque, with a motto inscribed, will be situated in a conspicuous place on the walk, Lohsen said. Students will be expected to greet their fellow students as they walk on the path between classes, he added.

Junior Colleges

Art Exhibit Features Student Work

Now on display at the H. M. de Young Museum in Golden Gate Park is the annual student art exhibit, featuring art from the junior colleges of Northern California, which includes art from this college, according to Evans Ecke, art instructor.

Admission to the exhibit will be gratis, and all are cordially invited to attend, it was announced recently by Ecke, who said that the show would run approximately one month. Doors of the museum are opened at 10 a.m. and close at 5 p.m. on week days and holidays.

In commenting on the display, Ecke said, "This year for the first time student models are included in the show, which comprises a model of a lintricular bridge and two model houses.

"This is also the first year any photography has been included in the exhibit. Apparently San Francisco Junior College, will be the only junior college to show photographs," he remarked.

This semester, the Art Club has designed the cover for Cabby, the bulletin of the Club Advisory Board. The designing was done by Dwight Wood, the linoleum cut by Dolores Sullivan, and the management was done by Jack Smythe. Lester Krames, art student, did two pages of cartoons, the subjects of which are familiar to the students of the college; e.g. Hello Walk and Balboa Lake.

Former Dean of California Education Visits Campus

Dr. W. W. Kemp, former dean of the School of Education at the University of California, is visiting the college today, Joseph A. Amori, faculty member in charge of placement, announced.

Dr. Kemp will be honored at a luncheon which will be attended by administration officials. He will later attend tonight's faculty stag barbecue at Sigmund Stern Grove, Amori said.

Several members of the college faculty are numbered among Dr. Kemp's former students at the University of California.

Amori further remarked that a tour of the science building and the campus has been arranged for Dr. Kemp.

Social Committee

Low Sophomore Dance Set For War Memorial Friday

Plans for the low sophomore dance, to be held at the Veterans' War Memorial Building on Friday, April 25, have been completed, Bill Lohsen, vice-president of the Associated Students and chairman of the social committee, announced this week.

As this dance is to be informal, Lohsen said, street and sport clothes will be appropriate.

Noel Thomas, well-known in bay area college circles, is scheduled to play for the dance, he said. He recently played for several college affairs sponsored by the college.

Admission to the dance will be one student body card per couple, Lohsen continued, and all mis-used cards will be confiscated. Students are urged not to lend their cards. An identification committee composed of members of the judiciary committee will be stationed at the door to check all student body cards.

"Dancing will be from 9 o'clock until midnight, and we are looking forward to having a great time," Lohsen declared.

Introductions Planned

The officers of the low sophomore class who will be introduced to the group attending the dance are: Art Pearl, president; Bob McKenzie, vice-president; and Leona Smith, secretary. This custom of introducing the officers to the group was started last semester, and Lohsen said that it seemed to be a very good idea.

This dance was planned by the social committee under the leadership of Lohsen, newly elected vice-president of the Associated Students and chairman of the social committee. Members of the social committee include George Stempel, Ed Hardies, Virginia Hubbert, Burton Wines, and John Metcalf.

College Radio Dramatists To Broadcast Tomorrow

Your Child and Mine, a pre-Public School's Week program, will be produced by the radio production class of the college tomorrow, April 23, Marie Weller, instructor in radio dramatics, announced.

The program, based on the problems of the hotel and restaurant division of the college, will be recorded at Samuel Gomper's Trade School on Wednesday, she explained, and will be re-broadcast later in the evening.

Several other schools will participate during the week. Among them will be Lowell, Polytechnic, Galileo, George Washington, and Continuation high schools.

Forum

Magazine To Be Double In Size

Enlargement of Forum Magazine to 8 by 11 inches is designated as one of the many changes contemplated in this semester's issue of the magazine, Conrad March, editor of Forum revealed today.

The publication will consist of 32 pages of art sketches, short stories, essays, and poetry printed in double columns, all original creations of students, March disclosed.

The two students who submit the finest literary and artistic art forms will be awarded substantial cash prizes," he said.

All literary contributions will be judged by Dorothy Mercer and Frederick Bracher, faculty advisers, and by the editorial staff of Forum which includes March, Eleanor Leitner, Lillian Hoyle, and Sol Lipsitz. Charles Fernandez and Hazel Bray will review the visual art donations.

According to March the periodical will be printed on regular smooth paper and will sell for 15 cents per copy.

On May 12, the tentative date set for the distribution of Forum, a stand will be set up somewhere in the hallway and members of the Forum Club will handle the sale of the magazine. Other club members will circulate about the halls with copies of Forum and will sell them to anyone who wishes to invest 15 cents, March said.

Anyone who has contributed material and desires information concerning the acceptance of contributions should go to Room 251 between 10 and 11 a.m., he added.

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The Guardsman

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1940 Member 1941
Associated Collegiate Press
Vol. XII FRIDAY, APRIL 25, 1941 No. 21

HOMECOMING DAY NEXT SUNDAY

Slants on the Headlines

By FRANCIS CHRISMAN

NOW that the European war is developing into its most vital stage it might be interesting to note, or rather comment upon, some of its accompanying features so prevalent in our own country.

Most evident in this city, as an outgrowth of the gallant Island struggle, is the current "Buy British and American" campaign, initiated in all truth it seems more as a "Buy British" than as a "Buy American" opus.

The "American" was probably just thrown in for good measure; rather similar to a baker's dozen.

Not that Britain doesn't have something to sell, but it's amazing that they need help to sell it. The island lads were doing fine merely selling themselves.

You can buy an article for more than the usual price; perhaps you don't need an embroidered doily—but think of the contribution to someone else's democracy.

It seems as though we have actually become a part of the famed British empire. Now we might as well try paying taxes on their scale.

THOSE GOOD OLD DAYS

In the days of "merrie England" there were a group of men known as bleeders who professed themselves to be cure-alls.

That particular case which we recall was the one concerning Robin Hood, the rather mythical good samaritan of those days. They bled the poor fellow until he didn't have any blood left—now we mourn over his tragic death.

Reincarnated a thousand fold, Robin Hood has taken up residence in the new world; and once again he is sick with doubt and plagued with various and sundry fears of the unpredictable future.

But the bleeders still pursue him, they have not changed. Granted their methods have been modernized to meet the times, they now come to you to solicit business, but there they were and here they are, knife in hand, ready and willing for the offering of the ever trusting Robin.

WE GIVE YOU OUR LIFE

Money, that so precious American commodity, is flowing in ever increasing amounts into the coffers of the Atlantic lion; material, our basis and criterion of success, will soon, or already does, exceed the flow of money; and in the offing is our sacrifice of men and blood. Our sacrifice of men and blood to a nation which, in the past, has never been overly friendly, has seldom proffered a helping hand and historically is out to get the most of the best for the least.

When England first started out on her present escapade the people of the United States were sympathetic with her cause. We offered more than sympathy too, guns, planes, etc., and now we are delivering, or beginning to deliver.

But when things come to the stage where we have to build a pyramid of American bodies in an attempt, the outcome of which is quite doubtful, to preserve the rights of another to make economic slaves of us—then, by every right conceivable, the time has come to write finis to the whole affair.

It isn't that dictatorship is being favored or courted, it isn't that we wish to see a democracy go under, and it would be far better if that democracy did not go under; but the price is exorbitant, the situation impracticable, and the lives of a million men are not to be so lightly disposed of.

You who want to wish war upon us, you who have thought only for the present, cannot we be merely a storehouse, a gigantic supply depot? Cannot we bare ourselves of all materialistic and keep at least our families intact and our fellow Americans alive?

You would send us, as did your kind before you, into an unknown world, devoid of all but hate and great machines, boasting only might, resplendant in its coats of false promises and treacherous pitfalls.

TRAGIC AFTERMATH

There will be more veterans, peddling their poppies from door to door; there will be more veterans in hospitals, blind, maimed, hopeless cripples, gassed, robbed of any possible chance to live.

There will be debt and depression, perhaps economic collapse. If we do not collapse economically then those nations we defeat will meet that fate.

There will be hate and intolerance, in many cases misplaced; anti-this or anti-that riots, rations for those at home and fear for them also.

Yes, we have a heritage. It is a heritage moulded from without the battlefields of Verdun, and the forests of the Argonne. It is a heritage of all that is cruel and unholy in mankind, and it is a heritage that spells dooms for its recipient.

Sweetheart Contest

Applications Due Today Wheeler Says

Today is the last day for applications in the high sophomore sweetheart election to be held on Wednesday, May 7, Ogden Wheeler, chairman of the contest, said this week.

Wheeler placed special emphasis on the pictures of the contestants which will be taken this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Associated Students' office by Bill Quandt, Associated Student photographer. All of the women who have entered the contest are urged to be in the office at Room 155 at 3 p.m.

Deadline At Three

"There is still time before 3 o'clock to go into Room 155 and fill out an application blank," Wheeler reminded, "and any woman, whether sponsored by a group, club or any organization, is very welcome to enter."

As yet the names of the women who have entered the contest are not available. They would be made known within a few days, however, Wheeler promised.

The entries in last semester's sweetheart contest were Helen Wilson, Loretta Egan, Lila Stafford, Joyce Norman, Ronnie Neal, Suzanne McFall, Lydia Laine, June Holmes, Betty Fox, Margaret Dougherty and Pat Bourland. Miss Laine, low freshman at the time, was voted the winner by the male students of the college.

For Men Only

As was the case last semester, only men students will be allowed to vote, Wheeler said, and he reminded all men students to bring their student body cards on May 7 so that they will be eligible to cast their vote for the sweetheart of the sophomore class to reign over high soph week.

Winner of the contest, he said, will be presented with a trophy at the Hi Jenks rally to be held at the El Rey Theatre on the day after the contest. In addition to the trophy, the winner will also receive a bid to the high sophomore formal which will be on May 10.

Pictures of the contestants this semester are not only to be displayed in the main hall of the college, but, Wheeler said, they are also to be exhibited in a window of a downtown department store.

Reservations Now Ready For High Soph Formal

Reservations for the high sophomore formal, to be held Saturday, May 10 at the San Francisco Golf and Country Club, may be made in the Associated Student office, Myron D. Bain, high sophomore committee chairman, has announced.

Bids for the formal will be priced at $1.25, the same price that prevailed last semester, and it is planned to continue dancing from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m.

There will be a breakfast for those attending the dance. This semi-tradition was inaugurated last semester, student leaders revealed, and Ed Hardies, high sophomore president, declared that the location of the planned breakfast has not yet been decided.

A corresponding high sophomore event last semester was held at the California Country Club on the peninsula, and was termed a notable success by student leaders.

The present planned location for the dance will constitute a deviation for the first time during the last four semesters.

To Meet The Visitors

Assisting Dean of Women **Margaret Dougherty** at the college's initial Homecoming program, next Sunday, will be these members of the Associated Women Students. Picture above are (left to right) **June Holmes, Jo Ann Hall, Beverly Brown** and **Jean Arnold.**

Elections

Rules For Approaching Campaign Activities Outlined By Council

Regulations for campaigns in the forthcoming elections, as set up by the election committee, under the chairmanship of Burton Wines, CAB president, were approved by the Executive Council last Tuesday.

The election committee, through the authority vested in it by the Executive Council, supervises the general student body election held each semester.

At the Executive Council meeting Tuesday, April 15, an election committee was appointed by Mary Frances Malone, president of the Associated Students. Miss Malone appointed Wines as chairman of the committee, to be assisted by Mel Steele, publicity chairman; Loretta Egan, secretary of the Associated Students; Dorothy-Helen Thurmond, publications board representative; Bill Lohsen, welfare committee chairman, and Edmund Wunsch, former advertising manager of The Guardsman.

Last semester's elections were supervised by a committee of students and faculty representatives who were present at the polling places and handled voting procedure. This particular committee has not yet been appointed but it is expected that action in that regard will be taken within the very near future.

The regulations set up by the election committee are as follows:

1. There shall be no cash outlay by candidates or by others in their behalf.
2. Campaigning shall be by word of mouth.
3. There shall be no printed matter distributed.
4. There shall be no electioneering within 100 feet of the polls.
5. Each candidate shall be restricted to two posters on the campus. One may be put on the bulletin board adjacent to the check room. The other may be put on the cafeteria bulletin board.
6. There shall be no off-campus advertising with the exception of one poster of uniform size per candidate, which may be secured from the publicity committee chairman or must be approved by the publicity committee chairman to be placed in the junior college student store.
7. There shall be no election cards of any kind distributed.
8. There shall be no gratuities of any kind offered.
9. Each office shall have group pictures taken of the candidates which shall be on display in the trophy case with proper identification.

"Any candidate who conducts his campaign in violation of these regulations shall be subject to disqualification, even should disqualification come upon election," Wines pointed out.

Tentative election schedule is as follows:
day, May 5.
Deadline for applications..................
....Monday, May 5
Presentations rally..................................
....Wednesday, May 7
Primary elections..........Friday, May 9
Final elections..........Tuesday, May 13
and..........................Wednesday, May 14
Installations..................Friday, May 16

Engraved Keys Suggested For Selves By Ex-Council

That the names of officers and the office they hold in the student government be engraved in keys, was suggested by Gene Powell, Associated Men Students' president at the Executive Council meeting last Tuesday.

Mary Frances Malone, president of the Associated Students, appointed Bill Postal, finance committee chairman, to investigate the expense of engraving names on keys. A committee to investigate the cost of keys themselves was also appointed by Miss Malone.

Postal heads this committee and will be assisted by Jeanne Arnold, president of the Women's Athletic Association, and Allen Yerrick, rally commissioner.

Alden Smith, Executive Council adviser, who is working with the chairman of a committee to investigate the possibility of placing student pictures on next semesters' Associated Student cards, promised that a report would come from the committee at the council meeting next Tuesday.

This committee was appointed to investigate use of photostatic pictures on cards. Assisting Smith are Mel Steele, publicity chairman, Bill Croter, ground committee chairman, and Dean Edwin C. Browne.

No mention was made at the last council meeting in regard to Hello Walk.

CAB Nominates Potential Officers At Last Meeting

Candidates for the offices of president, vice-president, and secretary of the Club Advisory Board, were nominated last Wednesday, according to Burton Wines, CAB president.

The nominees for president are Francis Goetz, June Hilgeson, Jack Smyth, and Merrill Steele. Nominations for vice-president are Helen Hamilton and Margaret Rayburn, while running for the office of secretary are Pat Greenley and Myron Dubain.

Election of these candidates will take place May 7, at 1 p. m., in Room 256, Wines said.

Cabby, the official publication of the CAB, was distributed last Wednesday at the CAB meeting.

Duties of CAB officers, as designated by the official college handbook provide for college club regulation. Those up for election are by rule members of some college club or organization.

Most important single duty of this college group which governs every student organization on the campus is the granting of charters without which no student organization may exist.

First Alumni Celebration For College

By Nancy Nagle

Seven hundred alumni will return to the college this Sunday, April 27, at 2 p.m., members of the committee in charge of the first official Alumni day, said last week.

The program planned by Miss Dougherty, dean of women, with Jean Arnold, president of the Associated Women Students, assisting Miss Dougherty, will include unveiling of the two statues, heads of Thomas Edison and Leonardo da Vince, sculptured by Fred Olmstead, tours throughout the science building, and the campus, and a tea in the cafeteria.

"Miss Arnold and Lloyd Luckmann, faculty association president, Miss Dougherty said, will introduce the speakers. Dean of Men Edwin Browne, Bennie McGuire, first president of the Associated Students; Mary Frances Malone, Associated Student president; Bill Lohsen, newly elected vice-president of the Associated Students; Miss Dougherty, and possibly George Meyers, past president of the Associated Students, who resigned to go into government service, will be introduced by Miss Arnold.

Pictured above is **Fred Olmsted's** sculptured piece, **Leonardo Da Vinci,** which will be unveiled at next Sunday's Homecoming.

President Archibald J. Cloud, and J. Paul Mohr, registrar of the college, will be introduced by Luckmann.

Large Attendance Expected

"Of the 1,000 cards sent out to the alumni and former students, nearly 200 have been already returned," Miss Arnold commented. "However, it has been estimated that that number is only one-sixth of the number expected to attend.

Miss Dougherty requested that all faculty members try and be present as the former students would like to again meet their past instructors.

"This is the first homecoming for the alumni since the college moved from its scattered quarters to the new building in Balboa Park," Miss Arnold said, "and we want it to be a memorable occasion for them all."

Decorations By Students

Decorations for the college and cafeteria are being arranged by John Herman and his floriculture classes, Miss Arnold said.

Miss Arnold urged all committee members to report to Room 155 promptly next Sunday at 1 p. m. to receive their buttons and final instructions. Any student may report as additional helpers are needed both in the cafeteria and as guides to show visitors around the building.

The committee in charge of arrangements is headed by Jo An Hall, general chairman; Beverly Browne, Jean Strecker, and Jean Arnold, Miss Dougherty said.

Members of the alumni committee are Mimi Colton, Jerry Flann, John Julius, Don Mix, Jane Mitchell, Bennett McGuire, Norma Parent, Barbara Randall, Tracey Slattery, Deming Smith, Stan Tobiason, Dorothy Trood and Allen Williams, Miss Dougherty said.

Faculty committee members are Claire Cuneo, Marion Turner, Phoebe Watkins Ward, Jennet Henderson, Mary Jane Learnard, Helen Reveal, Alice Cooper, Annemarie Delfs, Edwin Cranston, John Gaddy, Lloyd Luckmann, Thomas O'Neil, Henry Soule and Franklin Sewell.

Circle Drive

Re-Routing Will Supplement One-Way Signs

Within a short time Municipal buses will enter the campus from the south end of the circle drive, which will be in keeping with new one-way traffic signs to be erected, Dean Edwin C. Browne revealed this week.

The re-routing of the buses to come up the south end rather than the north end of the circle drive will facilitate the loading and unloading of passengers in inclement weather and will further reduce the hazards under the present methods employed, he said. The reversal of the one-way signs will be accomplished at the same time as change of the present bus route, and will help in the present traffic situation.

"It is hoped that the traffic situation, which has been a problem for a long time will be solved after the new one-way signs are installed," Bill Croter, chairman of the judicial committee, in charge of the ground committee, said.

Croter added that the ground committee expects to take action to prevent violation of the traffic rules, and, if violations continue, the offenders will be brought before a committee formed to handle these cases.

Special Day Set Aside—AMS Prepares For Barn Dance

In preparation for the Associated Men Students' semi-annual barn dance, Friday, May 2 has been set aside by the barn dance and the social committees as Gingham and Jeans day.

The mixer dance, originally scheduled for the afternoon of Gingham and Jeans day has been cancelled. The women's gymnasium will be in use the next day, and there will not be sufficient time to remove the wax, the social committee in charge of all student social activities, explained.

Alvarado Park has been selected for the scene of the barn dance again this semester as in many previous years because of its fine weather, ample room and good picnic facilities, Gene Powell, AMS president, said.

Admission to the dance will be one Associated Student card per couple, and only couples will be admitted.

An orchestra to play for the dance has not as yet been definitely selected, although the dance committee, composed of Dorothy-Helen Thurmond, Jeanne Spencer, Dick Schacht, Bob Lindeman, Bill Lohsen, Bill Michelsen, and Art Cohen has been auditioning orchestras, Harry Haesloop, orchestra selection chairman, announced.

Powell noted "actual activities for the affair will begin about 4 o'clock. Bring your lunch and make a picnic of the occasion and we will serve refreshments."

Bill Postal, AMS vice-president, has promised cider, or some other refreshments to those attending the dance.

"For those students who are attending this affair, here are a few directions as to how to get to Alvarado Barn. After crossing the Bay bridge, they should follow the Eastshore Highway to San Pablo and then proceed to the Richmond sign; nine blocks past this sign is McBride Avenue, make a right turn at this point, continue along McBride for an approximate one-half mile, until the barn is reached, Powell directed.

Forum Magazine Tentative Sale Date Set For May 12

Tentative date for the sale and distribution of Forum has been designated as Monday, May 12, Conrad March, editor of Forum, revealed eary this week.

On that day a stand will be set up somewhere in the hallway and members of the Forum club will handle the sale of the magazine, he said.

The publication will include short stories, essays, articles, poetry, and art sketches, March said, adding that the periodical would sell for 15 cents per copy and would be printed on smooth paper.

Low-Soph Social

Dance Brings End To Class Activities

Low Sophomore activities for the semester will close with tonight's dance, sponsored by the social committee at the War Memorial, Art Pearl, president of the class, said this week.

Pearl said that he hoped everyone would plan to attend this last dance given for the low sophs and he was looking forward to meeting many of the college students when he and the other officers of his class are introduced to those attending.

Other officers to be introduced are: Bob McKenzie, vice president; Leona Smith, secretary.

Affair is Informal

The dance tonight is to be informal and street and sport clothes will be appropriate, according to Bill Lohsen, chairman of the social committee.

"Students seem to be highly in favor of these informal dances," he said, "and we know that a great many of the students are planning to attend."

Noel Thomas, well known in bay area college circle, is scheduled to play for the dance, he added. Thomas has recently played for various college affairs.

Card-Lending Banned

Admission to the dance, as for all dances sponsored by the social committee, will be one Associated Student card per couple, Lohsen said, and warned that any mis-used cards would be confiscated. Students are again urged not to lend their cards.

An identification committee, made up of the judiciary committee members, will be stationed at the entrance to check all student body cards, it was announced by student leaders.

First Event by Lohsen

This last affair for the low sophomore class was planned by the social committee under the new leadership of Bill Lohsen. Members of this committee include: Burton Wines, Virginia Hubbert, George Stempel, Ed Hardies and John Metcalfe.

"Dancing will be from 9 o'clock until midnight," Lohsen added, "and we certainly hope everyone will have a good time."

Three Performances Listed As Choir Closes Semester

Three programs remain on the A Cappela Choir schedule this semester, according to Flossita Badger, college music instructor.

Today the choir will sing at the Furniture Mart at 11th and Market at a luncheon. Two groups of songs and piano solos, to be performed by David Leonard, are included in the program.

The next program is Tuesday, April 29, at the Junior College Council sponsored Public Schools Week observance. This is to be one of the largest meetings of the season, Miss Badger declared, and scheduled for the program, in addition to the college choir, are five guest speakers.

Final and most important concert is to be on May 5, at Stanford, Miss Badger said, the occasion of which is the annual Junior College music festival. This is the sixth season that the college has participated.

Coast-Wide Attendance At Newman Dance Expected

Saturday night's Newman Club semi-formal at the Empire Room of the Sir Francis Drake, will be attended by representatives from Newman Clubs from the entire Pacific Coast, club officials recently announced.

The dance is being given in conjunction with the Newman Club of San Francisco State College and the Newman Club Convention being held on the University of California campus.

Bids for the dance, which cost $1.25, can be obtained from committee members and from James Dawson, club president, or from the college bank.

The following are the committee members from whom bids may be obtained: Emmy Kloos, Skyline 6702; Ruth McLaughlin, BAyview 4602; Faxon Bishop, DElaware 2861, and James Dawson, MOntrose 8241.

The Guardsman
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Traffic

Editor's Note: Under the sponsorship of the American Legion Post No. 400 a safety campaign has been initiated. Editorials in various Bay Area high school and college papers on the traffic problem have been requested. The following editorial by Managing Editor Kei Hori will be entered into an American Legion competition and will be submitted to the Legion for rating.

Safety First

AMID the cry for National defense, for all out aid to the oppressed and for the need of succor for humanity arises another cry, many time stifled, but nevertheless as important and steadfast as the present demand from across the seas.

It is the cry for National safety—need for vigilance in traffic, where the total of death and injury has been in open competition with the death and injuries of war.

Fifty per cent of the automobile accidents which occur involve students of high school and college age. This startling, if not shocking fact has been on record at traffic bureaus, and was released recently by the American Legion, which is therefore endeavoring, with the assistance of local newspapers, to initiate a formal and continuous program of Safety Education in public schools.

The fact that one-half the automobile accidents involve students should in itself picture for the student driver the need for more care and intelligence in driving motor vehicles.

All of us realize the value of traffic safety. It is obvious that no one would purposely be involved in traffic accidents. Yet, injudicious action combined with the "competitive spirit" have too often resulted in a tie race to the crossroad.

Greater need and more thought on the traffic safety situation is obvious. The situation is understood by all who drive. It is up to them to apply intelligence in driving. When high school and college students are responsible for half the automobile accidents at least half the responsibility for their safety rests upon their own shoulders.

National defense means the safety of the country. Safety within the country necessitates assured safety on the roads and highways of the country, so that the progress of the nation shall not be obstructed by unnecessary traffic accidents. They can be avoided by a moment's thought for the mutual safety of men.

K.H.

Election Coming

ONE of the most important articles in today's paper is the announcement of the election dates for officers of the Associated Students for next semester.

With the end of the semester seeming strangely near, it is not too early to begin to think carefully of the officers who will lead the students of the college through its second year at Balboa Park. As it is true that wars are won by armies rather than by generals, so it is true that college affairs are actually conducted by the student body rather than by its officers. Nevertheless, the responsibility vested in those officers, and in all who serve upon the Executive Council, is not to be taken lightly, nor should the power of action which belongs to members of the Executive Council be considered casually.

Student body officers and representatives are each semester responsible for approving a budget for the college, a budget which encompasses all organizations and activities directly or indirectly. They serve as representatives of the students as a group. They preside within their individual groups and are of influence in establishing precedents in their particular fields.

To elect representatives who will be efficient and capable of carrying out the tasks which will be theirs demands thinking now of candidates and sound reasons for giving them support. Now it's the voter's responsibility. Later, the responsibility will rest on the shoulders of those the voters selected.

M.F.M.

The Guardsman Staff
Spring 1941

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Cook

DISCussions

TOMMY DORSEY and his band are now appearing in motion pictures. It seems that every orchestra wants to appear in a movie. Dorsey's flicker has the interesting title of **Las Vegas Nights**. Tommy's new records are **It's Always You** and **Birds of a Feather**. Frank Sinatra and Connie Haines take the vocal chorus respectively.

Bing Crosby's new picture **The Road to Zanzibar**, is chucked full of swell tunes that should become tremendous hits. Among them are **You Lucky People You**, **Dangerous**, **Bird's of a Feather** and **It's Always You**. Bing has recorded them all for your pleasure.

In the past year or two there have been several songs that have been named after best selling novels. Some of them are **Gone With the Wind**, **My Son, My Son**, and **All This and Heaven Too**. Now to join these ranks is **For Whom the Bells Toll**. As everyone knows, this is one of the day's best selling novels. At present there is quite a stir to find an actress to play the role of Maria for a motion picture. The leading contender for the part, and the author's choice for the part, is Ingrid Bergman. All this leads up to the recording that Tony Pastoar has made of this song. Dorsey Anderson takes the vocal.

Many of the old songs are getting a chance at a second life of popularity. Latest of these, and doing very nicely, is **Amopola**. The song was first featured in the Deanna Durbin film, **First Love**. Every band has a recording of the tune but the most popular seems to be Jimmy Dorsey's arrangement. After listening to this record twice we doubt if this is true, at least in our opinion. The first part of the disc is swell when Bob Eberly does the vocal but when Helen O'Connel takes over it certainly takes a flop. We don't think that song should be sung. It's strictly a sweet ditty.

Ginny Simms is still going strong recording by herself. Her latest effort is **I Know a Secret** and **A Stone's Throw From Heaven**. She does it in her ever popular style.

Hep-cats will really like this disc of **Drum Boogie** by Gene Krupa. Irene Daye does the vocal and Gene beats those drums till they jump. On the other side is **How About That Mess**. Some title!

Another good swing peace (for a change we liked this one) is **Boogie Woogie Conga**. Will Bradley's band has recorded it and it features Ray McKinley.

Speaking of Latin music, Ramon Little has recorded a whole album of rhumbas and boleros. Included in the album are **Inspiration**, **Por Que** (translated it means Why?), and **El Chaclo**.

More rhumba music by Enric Madriguera, now playing here at the St. Francis Hotel, is **Un, Dos, Tres, Un, Dos** and **Un Momento**.

Columbia has just finished making **Penny Serenade** and Sammy Kaye has recorded the title song. Jimmy Brown sings the chorus. On the other side is another oldie, **Rio Rita**. Ditto on the vocal.

Campus Club Crier

- **Astronomy Club** . . . Next meeting will be held on Monday, April 28 at 7 o'clock in Room 400.
- **HEA** . . . A dinner will be held at Sigmund Stern Grove on Wednesday, April 29, starting at 4:30 p. m. and lasting until about 9:30.
- **Ice Skating** . . . Meeting this afternoon at Winterland, Post and Steiner streets. Prices to skate are 25 cents with skates and 40 cents without skates.
- **Omicron Phi Pi** . . . Next meeting will be held on Tuesday, May 6, at the home of Michael Zarchin, 295 Urbano Drive, at 7:30 p. m.
- **Rifle and Pistol Club** . . . A barn dance and hayride will be held this evening at Happy Hallow Ranch near Pedro Point. A caravan will leave the college at 7:30 p. m. Refreshments will be served. Price per person is 50 cents. For further details see Jim Juri or Myron Pierce.
- **Theta Tau** . . . Meeting will be held on Tuesday, April 29, at the home of Shirley Woods. For address see any member of the group.
- **Alpha Gamma Sigma** . . . Meeting will be held on Tuesday, April 29, at 1 o'clock. Discuss plans for the banquet.
- **Newman Club** . . . A dance will be held on Saturday, April 26, at the Sir Francis Drake Hotel. Price per couple is $1.25. Tickets may be purchased at the student body office or from any member of the group. Music for the affair will be furnished by Noel Thomas and his orchestra.
- **WSS** . . . Meeting will be held on Monday, April 28, at 3 o'clock in Room 133.

Of Art And Education By Kirby

Malone

On The Feminine Side

THIS week is one of the unique experiences in fashion cycles, being designated as Buy British Week, Downtown stores and shops are featuring clothes made in Britain or made in this country from British materials, combining to form a sort of super Buy British-American campaign. The result should be a preponderance of English-influenced-styles for sport and dress wear with the only sufferers, the husbands of the American women who are responding whole-heartedly.

It's always fun to buy new clothes, but when one can combine an opportunity to replenish a wardrobe and express a sympathy for the British, it's practically irresistible.

A CASUAL FLARE

Of course the British have always had the lead in adopting smart, rather casual feminine sportswear. Perhaps the nature of the people themselves and the heartiness of their environment have made them especially sports-conscious, but when we see some we can understand their zeal.

Twin sweaters in classic styles are especially good in the Scotch cashmeres, but somewhat novel types are interesting for a change. We especially like the short-sleeved slip-ons with plain round necks or a new square neckline for wear with suits and skirts. However, the more conventional styles are safest to stick by, unless your wardrobe is of sufficient size to stand novelties without having them grow dismally tiresome.

Matching cashmere anklets or bobby socks, depending upon your individual taste, are wonderful with sweaters. The socks which are being prominently displayed in several of the downtown shop windows are unusually appealing. By the way, buying British yarns and knitting your own socks mightn't be a bad idea, if you want to get into the swing of things.

TRY TWEEDS

Then of course there are the indispensable British tweeds in suits, skirts, and coats. Not only are the materials soft and fine, but there is a certain "something" about an English-tailored outfit which sets it apart from others.

Plaid tweeds are especially popular this season, especially those in pale summer shades. We know one woman who has bought an autumn plaid outfit, feeling that by fall it may be difficult to get fine English materials. After seeing her suit, which is in a striking copper color, we see how she could be easily tempted.

The plain, nubby tweeds are no less popular and are easily adapted to chill California mornings or evenings. Somehow their colors can be combined with practically any other shades within reason and still not clash.

IN BRITISH TRADITION

For the woman who isn't in need of buying new clothes, there are other ways to observe Buy British Week.

For example, there is a wide selection of English china from which to choose, and English stationery is always good. Then there are old British books bound in soft leathers, to say nothing of Australian tennis rackets for the athletic-minded.

It shouldn't be hard to find something British to buy.

McDonald

Shots At ...RAMdom

DRAFT-DODGERS' ALMANAC. By Peter Meek and Rufus Meeker, Jr. New York. Selbstmord and Co. 668 pp.; illust.; $0.25.

A THORN in the side of the military and a weapon on the side of present and future conscripts, the Meek-Meeker epic is among the foremost works to be foisted off on the now-suspicious public this year. It fills a vital need, the authors believe, and is dedicated to those young men of the nation who agree with Milton that "they also serve who only stand and wait . . . and wait . . . and wait. . . ." Meek and Meeker, two young draftees from the Eastern seaboard, were perfect physical specimens when conscription came last October; they were entirely without dependents; there was no tincture of feeble-mindedness; there was no dubious political affiliation in any part of their Back Bay background, all ancestors being Democrats, Whigs and pot-shotters at the King's men. With such a pre-Administration tradition, they were high in the first draft quota, receiving numbers 2 and 5, respectively, in their respective areas. And yet these young men, dealt a foul hand in the national poker game, still shuttle between the seaboards in mufti. The story of their deferment and final 4D classification they have compiled in their almanac, for the most part sacrificing literary merit and dramatic appeal to systematic outline of possible points of draft evasion.

AMOR VINCIT OMNIA

is no mere byword with Meek and Meeker, who temporarily staved off the military by applying it. They urge mass-matrimony in the very first paragraph of their work, affirming that "even a Pyrrhic victory is preferable to the beans at Camp Dix." In a cool, calculated process of self-inflicted physical-disintegration, the khaki-less authors managed to shatter their formerly robust health beyond comeback. In 13 chapters they have given succinct, to-the-point analyses of the varied methods. Incorrect diet looms large: they were able to remove all vitamins, proteins and energy-foods from their daily meals, and Meeker, whose six-foot-four figure was the model for army tailors, has attained the desirable status of "39-pound midget."

IDEALISM HOLDS

a lofty perch in the almanac, too. For those eligibles who prefer to clash wits and intellect with the draft boards rather than twist their feet beyond the quartermaster stage, Meek and Meeker have a word. They cite the example of a young Tulsa Institute draftee who proved in a 200-page treatise that matter was unreal, deduced from it his own inexistence and finally had his number stricken from the rolls. Another young conscript up for his year's training appealed to the gambling instinct of his local draft board, rolled the ivories for "double or nothing" and ended the match by sending the whole board for a 12-year hitch with the Marine Corps. Of such stuff is the **Draft-Dodgers' Almanac** made. We unstintedly recommend it to the nation.

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

Missing Book; That Soph Formal; Editorial Displeases

Contributions to this column on any subject are welcome. Please limit comments to 200 words. Anonymous letters will not be accepted, but writer's name will be withheld if desired. Deadline for Tuesday issue is preceding Thursday; Friday issue, preceding Tuesday. Letters should be in Room 184 by 10 a.m.

• I Want My Lost "Shaw"

Editor, The Guardsman:

About a week ago I left the book "The Biography of Bernard Shaw" by Henderson lying on the library table; I have never seen the book since.

The literary person who picked it up will be happy to know that the book's price is $7.50, approximately equal to the amount I pay for rent. Without going too far into a personal biography I want to mention that I am working my way through school; that $7.50 is a very heavy drain on my pocket; that I would, therefore, very much appreciate the return of the book. Besides, the time that has elapsed was ample enough to read the story of Mr. Shaw's life, his witticisms, and his literary toils. I hope, therefore, that this was simply a case of overbalanced curiosity, the feeling which I fully share with the borrower of the book.

Full of hopes, I remain waiting.

I. A.

• • •

• Formal Time

Editor, The Guardsman:

That time is here again! I mean Soph Formal time. Last semester I attended the formal at the California Country Club. I had a swell time while I was there but it wasn't so good coming down in the car. Why can't the dance be here in the city where the places are easy to get to?

I'm sure the dance would have a lot more in attendance if it were held here in the city. Lots of them can't get cars to take their girls in and it costs much to much to take a taxi clear down to the country club.

Another thing. If their going to have the dance at a country club why don't they have it at the same one so those who go don't have to travel all over creation to find the place? Last semester we drove right by the place.

Make It Simple.

• Band Members Blameless

Editor, The Guardsman:

Glancing through your publication, as I occasionally do, I came upon an editorial in Tuesday, April 22's issue, which heartily condemned the members of the college band.

Whoever wrote that editorial (I cannot believe that it was George Cowie) placed the blame for shortcomings of the college band on the shoulders of those members who miss practice. I beg to differ with the bigoted writer.

Members of the band may be considered strange animals; but they study nevertheless. Some of them even go so far as to have part-time jobs, or even other outside interests. Kindly refer to Francis Chrisman; he fancies himself as an authority upon dictatorial methods.

Although I fear to mention the fact, students have been known to "cut" class hours for which they receive unit and grade-points, if they receive any sort of a grade. Are you also human, dear writer-of-hammy editorials, or shall you continue to persecute students who

(Continued on page 4, column 2)

Gutman

The Collegian's Version

AGAIN we hear from other university papers and from our fellow students who express themselves therein.

One reads in the daily papers a great deal about the war in Europe. A war, we are told, that is being fought to preserve our liberty and to destroy the forces who are against us, before they destroy us.

One reads little about another war that is going on across the seas. This war is also being fought for the ideals of freedom. The Chinese people believe in their freedom, have struggled long and hard to keep it, and will continue fighting until they have what they want.

In the **Los Angeles Collegian, Los Angeles City College** paper, **Joe Fishman**, one of the associate editors, writes, "If China finally wins the war, she will probably emerge a nation much stronger, more patriotic, and perhaps more democratic than she ever was before. Of all the harm that the war has brought in China, it has done one good: it has made China a unified nation."

Gordon Phillips, news service manager, for the **Warwhoop**, has a plan to remedy the lack of spirit on the campus of the **San Bernardino Junior College**.

"With the entire nation now busy with defense plans, it is felt that the addition of a Reserve Officers Training Corps at the college would be a definite advantage to the students and the college," writes Phillips. "It has been found that spirit runs high in institutions which now have a program of this type."

Has the day really come when it takes a uniform to bring about college spirit? A symbol of peace, not war, should raise our ardor.

From the **Riverside Junior College** publication, **Arroyo**, comes an editorial by **Richard Christensen**, advertising manager.

Christensen feels that every side should be given a chance to be heard, and in the interest of free speech and intelligent analysis, the American public should be well informed on the viewpoints of the minority as well as of the majority.

"The minority," Christensen writes, "say that despite lessons learned from the last war, the public is ready to go to war again. If we enter the war, says this small minority, the United States will emerge as a more strongly centralized government with a strong military backing."

Christensen says that this minority advocate concentration on our internal defenses, making our strategically placed nation a military fortress, instead of going to war. Christensen feels that it is well to think over the arguments of the non-interventionists.

"This would be an unhappy nation, if in the postmortem of the war, it was found that we had made an unfortunate decision during a period of hysteria," declares Christensen.

Hyman

Spectator

. . . art of the billboard, magazine and newspaper

UTILITARIAN art—the art of the billboard, magazine, and newspaper—set up its tent in the San Francisco Museum of Art last week and established something in the way of a precedent for art galleries. To hallowed, glassed-in conceptions of art museums, this current exhibition strikes a ringing blow. No covert invasion is this display of the craft of San Francisco advertising agencies. For one thing, a full size, 24 sheet, billboard, boldly standing in the bailiwick of great and near-great art, certifies adequate representation of most phases of one of the most lucrative and voluminous businesses in the world.

FAMILIAR ART

As your gaze wanders about the walls, you see not the revered work common to histories of art or art-for-the-masses omnibuses, but rather the work found in the Saturday Evening Post or in the daily newspaper or seen on billboards from a street-car window. You may instantly spot the original drawing of some billboard noticed, perhaps, on the way to museum. Or you may notice the work of a particular artist, though most advertising artists are comparatively unknown and work close to their field. Even so, many will recognize the work of Gilbert Bundy who, in addition to picturing vexed males squirming in a non-sanforized-shrunk shirt, is an habitue of Esquire.

Most colorful and striking of the original paintings are those intended for advertising layouts of travel companies and Hawaiian pineapple products. For this particular grouping, advertising agencies draw on the work of the better and more well-known artists. One of these is Miguel Covarrubias, most widely-hailed now for his distinguished set of four maps that attracted enormous attention at the Pacific House of the Exposition. Other pineapple artists, of lesser fame, are Pierre Roy and V. Bobri.

A LOOK BEHIND THE SCENES

Aside from the interest derived from viewing original advertising art and layouts, the showing presents a valuable aspect for the person who likes to look behind the scenes. This art is peculiar only to our machine-age culture, and only machine-age processes may produce it. It is these technical reproductive processes that are explained. The intricate procedure followed in preparing an artist's sketch for printing as an engraving or line-cut or any of a number of printing methods is presented in extremely simplified fashion. The highly fascinating process of silk-screen color printing is represented, but unfortunately, with little by way of explanation.

ROLE OF THE ADVERTISING DIRECTOR

Also in the behind-the-scenes category is the display of the advertising layouts just before they are given to the engraving department. An artist's drawing is not enough for finished copy. The advertising director must form an artistic composition of his own, of which the drawing is only a part. He must give the advertising appeal through arresting balance or lack of balance; he must write compelling copy, and must select attractive type faces and arrangements to tell his story.

Step into the galleries adjoining the advertising art and you step into a new world of pictures at once grimly terrifying, childish, insane, and, according to These Who Know, smoldering over Freudian complexities. The work is of the contemporary German artist Paul Klee who seems to paint with the ability of child possessed of an abnormal adult mind. See this exhaustive exhibit if only for curiosity.

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RAMblings

By Willard Akers

Rams Would Have Won—IF Gaddymen Score Upset

LUCK is a funny thing. If the Rams had just a little of it at times, they could really go places in the realm of sport. Take the track meet at Stockton last Friday, when Stockton nosed out our Rams 74 to 70 in a triangular meet with Menlo. One of those quirks of fate snatched victory away from Russ Sweet's men in a number of ways. Bill Watkins, known around this campus as leader of the swing band, is also pretty good at the high hurdles and high jump. Watkins was entered in the high hurdles, and was leading with only two more hurdles to clear, when BLAM, he trips and is eliminated from the competition. Had he made the last two hurdles, Watkins would have at least made a second place, and earned three points for the Rams, winning the meet 73 to 71.

WATKINS LOSS FELT IN OTHER FIEDS TOO

Not only was Watkins lost in the hurdles, but he was skinned up and unable to compete in the high jump. Stockton walked away with that event and gained some of the valuable points. Then take the mile relay. Our squad and Stockton were the only teams competing. The Rams easily won the relay and won five points for the first place. But Stockton got THREE POINTS for coming in second, even though only the two teams were competing. In regular meets, only the winning team gets the points.

MEET HAD ITS GOOD POINTS ALSO

Everything wasn't so gloomy at that. Considering that the Rams have no good sprinters or hurdlers (Sweet will admit that) the showing was pretty good. The boy that deserves a real hand is Keith Groswird, pole-vaulter. Keith easily eliminated the Stockton men (for all practical purposes Menlo wasn't in the meet, since they only took 7 points) at a height around 11 feet. Then Keith went on to see how high he could go. The afternoon had turned cold, and a chilling wind was blowing into his face, but Groswird kept going higher and higher, finally stopping at 13 feet, 3 inches, too tired to go any further. Sweet sees a bright future for Groswird, and expects him to approach 14 feet before the season is over.

SACRAMENTO RESULTS NOT SO BAD

One of the big surprises over the week end was the 10 to 4 victory handed the Sacramento baseball team by the Rams in the first game of the double header. After two weeks layoff without any games having been played, Gaddy's men upset the dope by their win. Andy Adams, fastball and curve artist for the Rams, held the Sacs in check throughout the contest. Gaddy remarked afterwards that all of the boys were playing beautiful ball. Jim Honnert, who is usually noted for his hitting and not his fielding, pulled a surprise in his excellent fielding.

The second game was a heartbreaker for pitcher Earl Vorhees to lose. After holding the Sacs to few hits throughout the tilt, his control failed in the last inning and Sacramento came through to win. One of those interesting observations made recalls the team of last year. The boys would hit all over the place in the first contest, and then would have difficulty even getting a hit in the second game. The same fact seems to be holding this year, perhaps Jack Gaddy can do something about, it seems to be the only weakness of this otherwise really good nine. If they could only hit a little bit in the second game.

Women's Athletics

Six Sport Stars Will Compete At San Mateo Playday Tomorrow

Among the Women's Athletic Association sport stars participating in the San Mateo sectional playday tomorrow at San Mateo, Aileen Kinkel, women's swimming coach, has already selected the following six swimming contestants to represent the college: Jeanne C. Arnold, Ruth Doeschate, Marie Seeman, Alice Waddill, Lois Cantey, and Margie Dwyer.

On April 26, Saturday, the Ram mermaids will compete in the following events: 50-yard crawl, for speed, 50-yard race in back stroke, 40-yard crawl for form, and 75-yard free style race, Miss Kinkel said. WAA swimming manager Heloise Weick, will not be able to accompany the club.

36 to Participate

Approximately 36 athletic participants will be selected for the third intercollegiate WAA event of this semester. A volleyball team, a basketball team, 12 golfers, three archers, eight tennis players, and eight badminton swatters have been requested by the hostess San Mateo WAA.

According to Jeanne Arnold, president of the Association, the women's physical education faculty staff and the WAA sports managers are to select representatives for the meet.

Some brilliant playing is displayed during these Northern California intercollegiate playdays; previous events scheduled were a basketball day at the local college, and an archery day at Santa Rosa Junior College.

Guardsman Tennis Play To Continue To May 16

Beginning The Guardsman tennis tournament, a "get-acquainted" practice was held on the college courts last Tuesday afternoon, Bertha Keller, adviser of the Women's Athletic Association, said, and she also announced that the contest will continue until May 16.

Sponsored by The Guardsman and the WAA to encourage tennis activity within the college, this mixed doubles event is in its fifth year of competition. The trophy, being perpetual, is kept in the college trophy collection, honoring the winning doubles team by inscribing their names in the metal.

The tournament schedule, drawn up and posted in the Associated Students' Office, Room 155, indicates that round one must be played off by May 2.

Matches are to be arranged by the players within the time allotted for each round. Results of contests are to be recorded in the tourney sheet in the student office, Miss Keller said.

Tourney Week Committee Works On Semester Finale

Before the finals, the Women's Athletic Association's tourney week committee members invest time and energy toward production of an athletic finale during the week of May 2 to 8.

Bernice Strube, general chairman for this fifth annual Tourney Week, will release a complete program of events and activities for the spring '41 athletic semester which had a belated start because of the poor weather.

Swimming Class Not To Meet Tomorrow

Aileen Kinkel, women's physical education instructor, and swimming coach, announced that the Women's Athletic Association swimming class will not convene tomorrow morning.

Because the instructor and some of the swimmers are scheduled to participate in the San Mateo sectional playday, Miss Kinkel has called off the regular swim class.

Intramurals

All-Americans Win 30-23 Over Goats To Take Basket Tournament Playoff Finals

Emerging victorious in a hard-played 30 to 23 contest, the All-Americans captured the intramural basketball tournament for this semester when they defeated the highly-touted Goats last Thursday.

Mickey McCabe, center for the losing team, was high point man for the game with a total of nine points.

In the first round of the playoffs, the Goats eked out a 43 to 40 decision over the Newman Club in two overtime periods. Only 25 seconds remained in the allotted time when the Newmans tied the score to force the Goats into an extra period. With 10 seconds left in the first overtime, the Newmans once more knotted the score. At the end of the second added period the Goats had acumulated a three-point bulge, which was the winning margin.

Intramural Great Success

This semesters intramural basketball tournament, which Jack Brady, intramural faculty advisor, labeled successful beyond all expectations, included a schedule of six games daily over a six-week period of time, and was run off well despite the fact that the tournament was round robin.

Jim Jensen, college swimming coach, will direct action at the intramural swimming meet which will take place this afternoon in the Jefferson High School pool. First and second place medals will be awarded to competitors in the five individual events and the single relay event. No one person, however, will be allowed to win more than one first place medal.

Football Moves Along

Touchtackle is progressing rapidly, and the semi-final round of competition was concluded when the Vow Boys defeated the Music Club by an 18 to 6 score. In the other game of the semi-final round, the Rabbits upset the highly favored Newman Club 8 to 0. The Vow Boys and the Rabbits will meet in the finals.

Softball competition, which was scheduled to begin tomorrow afternoon, has been postponed to next Tuesday afternoon, April 29. Sixteen teams will compete in this semester's softball play. All games will be played on the Balboa Park field.

Rifle and Tennis Still Open

Table tennis competitors have now entered the second round of their tournament, and will play for at least another two weeks.

Track Results

Results of the intramural track meet which was completed last Monday afternoon, are as follows:

100-yard dash won by Croll, Fong second, Wride third. Time, 10.9.

120-yard Low Hurdles won by Sparber, Taylor second Slamon third. Time, 15.2.

220-yard dash won by Fong, Meagher second, Newman third. Time, 25.0.

90-yard High Hurdles won by Slamon. Time, 17.0.

440-yard run won by Meagher, Newman second, Rankin third. Time, 56.3.

880-yard run won by Bowles, Thompson second, Wakefield third. Time, 2:15.0.

1 Mile won by Bowles, Venton second, Houston third. Time, 4:59.3.

Pole Vault won by Smith, B.; Fong second. Winning height, 10 ft. 6 in.

Broad Jump won by Smith, Tanaka second, Reid third, Fong fourth. Winning jump, 20 ft. 5 in.

High Jump won by Wride, Reid second, Taylor third. Winning jump, 5 ft. 6 in.

Javelin Throw won by Giacosa, Sawyer second, Boyd third, Hogan fourth. Winning throw, 149 ft. 1 in.

Discus Throw won by Boyd, Epting second, Hogan third, Danielson fourth. Winning throw, 115 ft. 8 in.

Shot Put won by Hogan, Epting second, Boyd third. Winning distance, 42 ft. 6 in.

The points for the various clubs will be announced in Tuesday's issue, as the information was not complete at press time.

Jack Brady, men's Physical Education instructor and intramural director, snapped while watching touchtackle competition.

Inter-Class Basketball Competition Started

Inter-class basketball was started this week in the men's physical education classes, Russ Sweet, college physical instructor, announced.

Teams are composed of six men on a side, playing cross-court basketball, thus enabling three games to be played at the same time, Sweet said. Winners of the classes will be determined within the next three weeks, when the basketball leagues are concluded.

Sweet's inter-class touchtackle league was also completed last week, and, after a final tabulation of results, winners will be announced.

Netsters

Final Conference Match Tomorrow

With determined efforts and within the throes of a Northern California Junior College Conference championship in its realm, the college tennis squad will journey to the campus of the Santa Rosa Junior College tomorrow to meet the combined strokes of the Santa Rosans in the final conference match of the year for the college.

Every match engaged in with the Sonoma County netsters will be vitally important to the Ram cause, as they are closely followed by the San Mateo Bulldogs in conference play.

The squad will be at full strength to meet the challenges of its opponents tomorrow, and are in excellent physical condition to add the final clincher to the championship.

Team Led by Greeley and Hare

Ram netsters will be led by Joe Greeley and Jack Hare, numer one and two ranking players of the team. Matching rallies with the Santa Rosans will be Tony Calagos, Jack McKay, Bob Byrne, Joe Francisco, and George Amemiya.

Playing inspired tennis, the college netsters defeated Salinas Junior College, last year's champs, 5-2, at the Crocker-Amazon courts last week, to gain a slim lead in the conference race.

Ladder Juggled by Wilson

In the singles matches, Byrne, shifted from 4th to 1st by Coach Tom Wilson for strategic reasons, was trounced by Jim Emerson (S), 6-1, 6-0; Joe Hyatt (S) defeated McKay, 6-3, 7-5; Greely (SF) drubbed John Lasich, 6-1, 6-1; Hare (SF) took Jack Sorenson, 6-2, 6-2; Calagos (SF) shaved John Johnson, 6-3, 2-6, 8-6, in the longest match of the day.

Hare and Greely led the college No. 1 doubles team to an easy victory over Hyatt and Lasich, 6-2, 6-2. Calagos and Byrne came through in fine style to defeat Emerson and Sorenson, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4.

Rams Leading Conference

Continuing to play excellent tennis, the college Rams increased their lead in the conference by beating Modesto Junior College, 5-2 at the 30th and Clement courts, last Saturday. As a result of the matches, the local college has now 28 wins and 14 losses, with games still to be played against Santa Rosa, Yuba, and Marin. Second place is presently held by Salinas Junior College, which has 26 wins and 13 losses.

Bill Ashton (M) outclasses McKay, 6-1, 6-0; Greely (SF) won from Merton Bowen, 6-4, 6-2; Hare (SF) easily defeated Jeff Bently, 6-2, 6-2; Calagos (SF) outstroked George McCurry, 6-3, 2-6, 6-1; Amemiya (SF) bettered Richard Kettler, 6-0, 3-6, 6-4.

In the first doubles encounter, Ashton and Bowen proved no match for the splendid teamwork of the Hare-Greely combination, who won as they pleased, 6-1, 6-4. McKay and Calagos, playing for the first time together, were outrallied by McCurry and Bently, 6-2, 6-1.

Swimming

College Hopes For Win Against Stockton May 9

Competing for the last time this semester, members of the college swimming team will journey to Stockton for a meet with the Stockton Junior College Cubs on Friday, May 9.

The Rams will be trying to make it four victories out of five when they meet the Cubs as their present record is three wins out of a possible four. The solitary defeat was chalked up against the Red and White by the undefeated University of California Varsity.

Meets were won from the Cal Frosh, Sequoia High School and Palo Alto High School.

Strong Schedule Next Semester

Coach Jim Jensen announced that because he considers this year's swimming team the best ever to compete for the college, and that most of its members will be back next year, he is arranging for a very full and strenuous schedule next season.

Among the possible opponents Jensen is contacting are the Universities of Oregon, Stanford, California, Compton Junior College, San Francisco State, and Fullerton Junior College.

New Talent Expected

Jensen expects to have, besides the returning members of this year's team, a few men who were ineligible this year and also some entering freshmen who may have some talent as swimmers.

Two men who were ineligible this year, but who may be declared eligible by next season are Jim Byers and Don Rush. Jensen said that both these men are excellent swimmers and would greatly increase the Ram's chances for a successful season were they allowed to compete.

Ahlborn Improves

Jensen stated that Gale Ahlborn, diver, is coming along rapidly. He has already taken two second places behind Jack Lavery's firsts and should be improved enough by next year to give even Lavery a good fight.

Lavery, incidentally, will be back next year to try to complete the string of victories in the spingboard event which he has started this year.

Lucas' Loss Hard Felt

The loss of Bill Lucas in the 220 will be felt, Jensen announced. Lucas is another Ram merman who has yet to taste defeat this season. However, Jensen hopes to have someone groomed to take Lucas' place next season.

Phil Delano and Jim Lavelle, members of the college swimming team, both went with the local Y.M.C.A. swimming team to the National Championships at Fort Wayne, Indiana. Although no official confirmation was given, Jensen reported that he had heard each man garnered a third place in their events against the cream of the nation's Y.M.C.A. swimmers.

Jensen stated that he hoped a few students might be able to make it to Stockton for the Ram's last meet of the year. He said that it would be well worthwhile for anyone who was able to make the trip.

Ram Golf Team To Enter Spartan Match Underdog

Traveling into the heart of the prune belt in the Santa Clara Valley tomorrow, the Ram golf sextet will meet the highly-favored San Jose State College Spartans. The match will be a practice tilt, and will be played on the green of the San Jose Golf and Country Club, Joe Lantagne, college golf mentor announced.

With outstanding victories over the golf aggregations from the University of San Francisco and University of California, the Spartans are figured in the dope book to emerge from the fray as the logical winners. Any upset victory over the Spartans will come more than as a mild surprise.

The college lineup will undoubtedly find Paul Millette tangling with Warner Kieley, number one ranking player from the Spartan squad. Others to see action for the Rams are Harry Cooley, Bill Betger, John Reid, Bob Epely and Stan Spayer. Spartan golfers to be found on the course are Jack Bariteau, Herb Showers, Bob Burchfield and Dale Wren.

In a conference match last week, the college squad was practically eliminated from the grasps of a conference championship, when defeated by the Modesto Junior College sextet, 10½ to 7½.

Cindermen

Rams Nose Out Santa Rosa 61-60 Tuesday; Journey To Oppose Modesto Today

By Willard Akers

For the third time within a week, Coach Russ Sweet's trackmen take to the road this afternoon to meet the Modesto Buccaneers in a dual meet, in what should prove to be an interesting contest.

After losing to Stockton last Friday afternoon, the tracksters made up for their defeat by nosing out a strong Santa Rosa track squad 61½ to 60½ on the Bear Cub home field last Tuesday afternoon.

Rams Sweep Mile, 880

Getting off to a fast start, the Rams swept the first three places in the mile and 880 yard runs. Bob Lowrey, running the mile for the third time in his career, led the field to romp home with a winning time of 4:39.3 to set a new meet record. Louis Vasquez and Howard, of this college finished second and third respectively.

Bert Korn, who in past meets has been a point getter for the Rams, ran into difficulty Tuesday, when he ran against Jess Billings, of Santa Rosa. Billings formerly competed for Berkeley High, and has been the mainstay of the Santa Rosa squad. Billings took first places in the 100 yard dash, and broad jump, and ran the anchor lap of the mile relay to nose out Jack McMeekin at the tape.

Watkins Takes First in Hurdles

Bill Watkins, who tripped in the 180 high hurdle event at Stockton last week, was the only Ram entered in the high hurdle event at Santa Rosa, and he came through to take a first place in that event. Later Watkins took third in the high jump.

As in the Stockton meet, the discus was the last event, and the results of the meet hinged upon that contest. Steele, of Santa Rosa, took first, Bob McGowan, Ram weightman, took second, while Jim Wagstaff (SF) and Roy Ball, of Santa Rosa, tied for third.

Unlike the Stockton meet, the Rams picked up several points in the field events. McGowan won the javelin with a mighty toss of 167 feet, 10 inches.

Groswird Ties 13 Foot 3 Inch Mark

In keeping with his usual performance, Keith Groswird, stellar pole vaulter on Sweet's squad, easily won first place in the pole vault. All other competition was eliminated at the 11 foot six inch mark, but Keith kept on going higher and higher until he reached his previous record height of 13 feet 3 inches. Groswird remarked afterward that he might have topped that mark had he been used to the field.

More than 30 athletes made the trip to Santa Rosa, and all competed in the meet. Although Santa Rosa was previously defeated by Modesto, the opponents of the Rams today, a remarkable improvement has been shown by the Bear Cub squad. The mile relay time of 3:31.2 was plenty fast. In previous starts the Santa Rosa men never even came near to the mark.

Tough Team at Modesto

Sweet feels that the Rams will really have to try hard if they expect to take the Modesto squad this afternoon. Previous performances point to a Buccaneer victory. The Rams will be forced to make the trip without the services of George Canfield, quarter miler, who has been forced to leave the squad because of a full time job.

Sweet has been fortunate this season in regards to eligibility. Only one man is lost to the squad because of poor grades, and it is hoped that this loss will not be too sorely felt.

More than thirty athletes are expected to make the Modesto trip today. The squad will travel by Greyhound bus, and will return to San Francisco around 9:30 p. m.

Baseball

Rams Play Strong Bucs In Twin Bill

The Ram baseball team will engage in a double-header against the powerful Buccaneers from Modesto Junior College, starting at 1:30 tomorrow afternoon, Jack Gaddy, college baseball mentor, announced this week.

The game will be played at the Ocean View Playground, located on Plymouth Avenue.

Last week the league-leading Sacramento Panthers were held to one win in their two-game series with the Red and White, proving that the college nine is on the upgrade in improvement.

The Modesto aggregation is a team to be reckoned with as was so ably proved when they took the highly-touted Mariners from Kentfield by a sizable margin. They are a well-rounded team with equally good hitting power, pitching and fielding.

Wilkins May Start

One of the more prominent players for the Buccaneer nine is in the personage of Bill Werle, who, at the present, is the pride and joy of Coach Art Bittberner. Werle is the outstanding flinger on Modesto's outstanding pitching staff, and one of the best left-handed hitters in the league. Also expected to be seen in action is Dale Wilkins, first-sacker, who has been recuperating in the earlier part of the season from a bad hand injury suffered in a practice game.

Expected to start for the Rams will be Andy Adams and Earl Voorhees, pitching the first and second games respectively. Mickey Duzdevich is slated to be behind the plate and receive the slants of Adams and Voorhees. At the initial sack will be Joe Nicholas.

Nishi to Lead-off

Lead-off man for the Ram nine will be center-fielder Bob Nishi, one of the fastest and quickest men on the team. Batting second will be Chauncey Griggs, who will hold down the third-base position.

Batting third will be Tom Geraghty, playing in the left-field garden. At the clean-up spot short-stop Ross Wolcott will be found. Jimmy Honnert, playing right field, will be fifth in the batting line-up. Duzdevich will bat sixth, and Milt Holmes, who will endeavor to hold down the keystone sack, is expected to bat seventh. Nicholas will come to the plate in the eighth position, and moundsman Adams will bring up the rear by batting ninth.

A definite improvement in team play was revealed at Sacramento last week, when Andy Adams, Gaddy's leading pitcher, turned back the Sacramento aggregation with four runs. All scoring for Sacramento came in the first three innings.

Earl Voorhees, who hurled the second contest, showed improvement over his early season form, and lost only because he tired in the late innings.

Lincoln Bowl

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To Associated Student Members
10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily

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Free Instruction To Beginners

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Public Scho[illegible]

Junior College Council To Explain Curricular Training Values At Meeting Next Tuesday Evening

Answering questions from students and parents in regard to the actual value derived by students from their junior college training, the college council will meet in its final program of the semester on Tuesday evening, May 29, at 8 o'clock.

Claude A. Shull, council president and instructor at the college, has promised the presence of five prominent business and professional men, ranging from doctor and lawyer to merchant, who will speak at a round table discussion during the open house.

Many Fields Represented

Law, the ministry, banking, medicine, and general business will be discussed by the following:

Law: Charles Albert Adams, Originator of Public Schools Week and a member of the State Board of Education.

Ministry: Doctor W. Earle Smith, Executive Secretary of the Bay Cities Baptist Union, and a member of the State Prisons Board.

Medicine: Doctor L. Roscoe Chandler, Dean of the Stanford University Medical School.

Banking: Lloyd E. Graybiel, Assistant Vice-president of the American Trust Company, and a member of the state bar.

General Business: T. S. Paterson, Assistant General Manager of the Sales Department of Standard Oil.

Acting chairman of the panel will be J. Paul Mohr, college registrar, who will be assisted by Louis Conlan, coordinator of educational management, in discussing education.

"We had planned on the presence of Warden Duffy of San Quentin, who was to speak on the decrease in adolescent delinquency brought about by junior colleges, but he notified us that he would be unable to attend," Shull said.

Invitations Extended

"Every member of the council and every friend of the council is invited to attend," Shull added. "Parents of high school seniors who are interested in the college will also be welcome."

Greetings will be extended by President Archibald J. Cloud and Mrs. George Hearst, President of the Second District Parent Teachers Association.

Special music will be furnished by the A Cappella Choir led by Flossita Badger, after which there will be a tour through the buildings, giving parents a chance to see the college and become acquainted with instructors.

Alpha Gamma Sigma

Ten Scholarships Offered Here

Ten scholarships are now available to students of the college, Alice C. Cooper, Alpha Gamma Sigma adviser, announced recently.

The scholarships are for the following colleges and universities:

College of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons, Los Angeles; College of the Pacific, Stockton; Dominican College, San Rafael; La Verne College, La Verne; Mills College, Oakland; Occidental College, Los Angeles; Pomona College, Claremont; University of Redlands, Redlands; University of Southern California, Los Angeles, and Whittier College, Whittier.

Miss Cooper requested all Alpha Gamma Sigma members to attend the society's next meeting, which will be held on April 29, in Room 209, at 1 o'clock.

Students who would like to receive free coaching from the Alpha Gamma Sigma coaching service should see their advisers for information. All advisers have received letters which contain complete details about the coaching service.

AGS Holds State-Wide Convention In Reedley

Delegates from Alpha Gamma Sigma chapters of junior colleges throughout the State of California gathered last week-end in Reedley for the 1941 Alpha Gamma Sigma State Convention. The convention convened on the Reedley Junior College campus.

Alice C. Cooper, adviser of the Alpha Gamma Sigma society of this college, and a group of the society's members represented the college at the convention.

Student Panel Held

The convention began last Saturday morning with registration in the lobby of Reedley Junior College. After registration there was a panel discussion for students on the subject: Alpha Gamma Sigma Studies Itself.

Before a luncheon, which was served in the Reedley banquet hall, Dr. Joel Hildebrand, dean of the College of Letters and Science and Professor of Chemistry at the University of California, addressed the convention.

Honor Society Discussed

The other principal speaker was Robert Wayne Burns, State Director of the National Youth Administration.

Other leading personages who addressed the group were Dr. Lawrence A. Harper, Secretary of the Phi Beta Kappa and adviser of the Honor Students' Club of the University of California; Dr. C. E. Corbin of the College of the Pacific; Dr. Laurence Pritchard of the University of Southern California, and Patricia Sizer of Mills College. Their subject was, An Honor Student in a Western University.

Following the convention on the campus the honor society members took an educational tour to the Kings Canyon National Park.

Nichols Delegate To State Business Confab Saturday

In convention at the state capitol in Sacramento tomorrow, Saturday, April 20, the Northern California Junior College Association will feature discussion of business prospects by the business departments, of which Ward Nichols, college comptroller, is chairman.

M. G. Kitter, examiner for the State Personnel Board, and P. H. Musford, chief of the Sales Tax Division for the State Board of Equalization, are scheduled to speak on the types of activities in accounting and clerical positions within the Civil Service.

Nichols said that this meeting should be of primary interest to the business instructors, and that there has been an "unusually fine program" arranged by the Sacramento business department.

More Ram's Horn

(Continued from page 2)

occasionally miss a band rehearsal for which they receive absolutely no credit.

Robin Hood.

Editor's Note: We have no intention of "persecuting" the college band members as you put it. Present compensation for working in the band may be nil and if so, it should certainly be rectified in the near future. However, the point seems to be WHY the band members signed up for the course in the first place. Surely practice was anticipated. There was no binding, compelling force that made the various individuals sign up for the course. They did it with their free will, with the evident intention to practice and formulate a really representative college band.

Now the time has come when the band should be ready to perform for Homecoming day. Thus it was rather disconcerting to learn that the band's participation in the Alumni affair might be cancelled because of the lack of attendance of band members. Frankly, the entire problem seems rather childish. Band members anticipate some practice, and then protest against the same practice by their absence from practice.

Yes, the editorial was written by the editor as are all unsigned editorials.

Initiation Of New WSS Members Held May 14

Formal initiation of new members of the Womens Service Society will be held May 14, Mildred Buer, president of the society, announced yesterday at the Western Women's Club.

Following the initiation members will be given a banquet at which new officers will be elected for the next semester, she said, and new members will sign the original charter of the society.

After the initiation banquet plans will be formulated for future social events of the society, Miss Buer explained, and will probably take the form of a bike ride and weenie roast.

Student Opinion Surveys

AUSTIN, Texas, April 25—Last year the National Education Association had Dr. George Gallup conduct a survey that revealed only 17 per cent of the adults in this country feel too much importance is being placed on education these days.

What about college training? It is the advisability of higher education that often causes debate—"The colleges are over-crowded . . . we are grinding out bachelors of art as if by machinery . . . look at men like Ford and Knudsen who never went to college." Student Opinion Surveys of America has taken the question directly to that group of nearly a million and a half young Americans now going through the process of higher education.

Do they feel that the idea of going to college is being emphasized too much, about right, or too little?

Every fourth student that the interviewers contracted answered "yes, there is too much emphasis." A slight majority of 51 per cent declared "just about right," and the rest said "too little."

Although three-fourths of the students believe higher education is not being pushed too much in this country—which already has in its colleges and universities a greater proportion of its youth than any other nation—a surprising set of answers was obtained from this question:

"Without mentioning names, do you know any students personally who would be better off at work than in college?"

YES, said..........................**88 per cent**
NO, said............................**12 per cent**

Of course, any response to that question is necessarily based on personal opinion. Barring prejudice and some duplication, the survey nevertheless provides an indication of the extent to which many colleges may be wasting their energies on campus misfits. Some even answered, "Yes, look at me."

More men than women believe there is over-emphasis on college education, the results of the poll show. This is perhaps to be attributed to the greater demand for "college men" than for "college women" that has been in vogue for some time.

A.B. In One Year Or Lose $35,000

FAYETTE, Mo.—(ACP)—Obtain a college degree within a year or lose a gob of money. That's the ultimatum James Bothwell faced a year ago last month.

P. S.: He got the gob.

Bothwell was graduated from Central College at the end of the semester, less than a month ahead of a $35,000 deadline. But it wasn't a storybook finish to a romantic thriller for Bothwell. It was the end of the most strenuous year of his life.

Bothwell was astonished to learn in January, 1940, that he must have a degree by the time he was 25 to receive the legacy of an uncle. And on Feb. 19, 1941, he would be 25.

"I guess my uncle just wanted to be sure I had a college education," he said, "but up until last year I had no idea of the terms of his will. And you see, I'd been out of college for three years."

He had taken enough work in the University of Missouri to give him a major in mathematics, but still lacked 45 hours of graduating. So in January he closed his candy shop in Columbia, Mo., began commuting to Fayette and enrolled in 18 hours of courses at Central. There could be no loafing; each three-hour course was worth more than $2,300, but if he lost one he lost everything. The blue chips were down.

Toughest hurdle was the language requirement. "I never could have made it," Bothwell says, "if the dean hadn't let me take fourth semester Spanish without having had the first three semesters." And only a language student can imagine how tough an assignment that was.

Summer school followed, with Bothwell taking the maximum nine hours, and then last semester he again took the 18-hour capacity load. When the new school term started he moved to Fayette with his wife and 10-months-old son.

Earlier in the year Bothwell was reluctant to talk about his unusual need for a degree. "I'm afraid it might influence some of my professors," he said then. But now the bets have been called in and Bothwell has come out on top after the four-day struggle with final examinations.

Campus Camera ACP

ELLEN HAMILTON and LINA MASON
BOTH MEMBERS OF KAΘ AT VERMONT, WERE THE FIRST WOMEN MEMBERS OF PHI BETA KAPPA!
ED DEVLIN
TALKED FOR 60 CONSECUTIVE HOURS TO FELLOW U. OF ALABAMA STUDENTS DURING THE 1940 PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION!
AMONG 75,000,000 ADULTS IN THE UNITED STATES THERE ARE 1⅓ TIMES AS MANY COMPLETE ILLITERATES AS COLLEGE GRADUATES!
VOT

Final Exam Schedule—Spring, 1941

Final examinations will be given the last two weeks of the semester, beginning Monday May 19, and ending Friday, May 30, Mary Jane Learnard, assistant registrar, announced last Tuesday. The schedule has been compiled and examinations will be given on days and hours as presented below:

Classes	Day	Hour
8 o'clock MWF & Daily	Tuesday, May 20	9 a.m. to 12 M
8 o'clock T, Th	Wednesday, May 28	9 a.m. to 12 M
9 o'clock MWF & Daily	Friday, May 23	9 a.m. to 12 M
9 o'clock T, Th	Wednesday, May 21	9 a.m. to 12 M
10 o'clock MWF & Daily	Monday, May 19	9 a.m. to 12 M
10 o'clock T, Th	Tuesday, May 27	9 a.m. to 12 M
11 o'clock MWF & Daily	Thursday, May 22	9 a.m. to 12 M
11 o'clock T, Th	Monday, May 26	9 a.m. to 12 M
12 o'clock MWF & Daily	Monday, May 26	1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
12 o'clock T, Th	Friday, May 23	1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
1 o'clock MWF & Daily	Wednesday, May 21	1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
1 o'clock T, Th	Thursday, May 22	1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
2 o'clock MWF & Daily	Tuesday, May 20	1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
2 o'clock T, Th	Monday, May 19	1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
3 o'clock MWF & Daily	Tuesday, May 27	1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
3 o'clock T, Th	Thursday, May 29	1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Business Students To Hear Pac. Tel. & Tel. Adviser

In accordance with a new policy to have prominent members of the community talk before the business students of the college, L. N. Roberts, educational advisor of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company, will speak at the college in the near future, according to Joseph Amori, faculty member in charge of employment.

Roberts' talk will be titled Why People Fail In Jobs, Amori said. The follow up questionnaires on students who dropped out of college a year ago have nearly all been sent out, he continued. There have been 50 responses to the questionnaires, and five students have applied to the placements office for aid in getting jobs.

Job openings were listed as follows:

Stenographic jobs; typists with ability to do business arithmetic; a man is wanted as a dishwasher on week-ends; camp counsellors are still wanted; a light stenographic job at $60 per month in a social institution; program directors, nature study directors, and corral managers who are over 21 and have had experience.

There have been several placements during the last few days, Amori said. They include the following: a desk clerk in the Tioga Hotel in Merced; three stenographers; two general clerks; one accountant; one job in construction engineering; two stock clerks; two orderlies; two governesses, and one service station attendant.

Tickets For All College Activities Sold At Bank

Tickets for all college activities and dances may be bought at the bank, Michael Zarchin, bank director, announced today.

Books and money are still in the book exchange, Zarchin explained, and the students who left books at the exchange at the beginning of the semester should call for them immediately. The accounts must be closed out, he said.

University of Minnesota employment bureau received 3,500 applications for part-time jobs this fall.

Welfare Committee Begins Beautification Of Courts

Beautification of the two courts in the rear of the science building is now under way, sponsored by the Welfare Committee, under the chairmanship of Bill Lohsen. The north court has been set aside for freshmen and the south court for sophomores.

The committee is planning to have both the freshmen and sophomore courts equipped with benches for the respective classes. These courts are expected to promote development of college traditions.

Hello Walk will be situated in the rear of the science building, passing in front of the class courts and running the length of the building, Lohsen has declared.

Originally the path connecting the science building with the two gymnasiums, Hello Walk was changed to the rear of the science building, because future college plans eliminate this path.

The Hello Walk plaque with a fitting motto inscribed will be situated in a conspicuous place on Hello Walk.

Students will be expected, Lohsen commented, to greet their fellow students as they walk the path between classes, thus inaugurating another tradition at the college.

Drop In College Attendance Predicted By Dr. Walters

CINCINNATI, Ohio—(ACP)—In spite of a slight increase in total enrollments in the nation's colleges and universities during 1940, Dr. Raymond Walters, president of the University of Cincinnati, predicts a marked attendance drop in future years.

Dr. Walters, a recognized leader in the field of college attendance statistics, bases his forecast on the fact that freshmen enrollments decreased 2 per cent in 1940. He feels this decrease is the forerunner of a trend.

College Art

Current Show Features Photography

Currently on public display at the M. H. de Young Museum in Golden Gate Park is the Northern California Junior Colleges Art Exhibit, in which this college has taken part.

For the first time photography is included in the show. These photographs were entered by the college camera club, under the sponsorship of Joseph Pasqueletti, college police training instructor.

No charge will be made for admission and the exhibit will run for approximately one month, it was disclosed by Evans Ecke, college art instructor. Hours for the show are from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m., and instructions as to the exact location of the local student displays may be secured by consulting the direction panel at the front entrance of the building.

Stained Glass Feature

One of the more unique features of the show is a pair of stained glass windows which were made by Robert Pedigo and Charles Fernandez, both art students of the college art classes. These windows, according to Jack Smythe, president of the art club, are at their best when held in front of artificial light. Another of the more novel efforts is a lintricular bridge (bridge with span above as well as below,) which is the handicraft of John Levin, also an art student at the college. The bridge is constructed of celluloid.

First Models Displayed

This is the first semester that student models have been included in the annual Northern California Junior Colleges art exhibit, it was revealed by Ecke.

New Campus Lauded By Dr. A. A. Douglass, Ed. Chief

Visiting the college for the first time last Tuesday, Dr. Aubrey A. Douglass, Chief of the Division of Secondary Education at Sacramento, was very complimentary in his approval of the work which has been done on the new campus.

Douglass, stating that there were three reasons why he was so impressed by the college, named, first, the attitude shown by the students. This can be detected, he continued by watching them in the halls and in their classrooms, where it is obvious that they are interested in their work.

Friendliness Noticed

The second reason he termed "the friendliness shown by the faculty towards each other and to their students. Their interest is apparent in all the college students and in their own work."

Douglass summed up the third reason by speaking of the physical aspects of the college. "The buildings are a result of many suggestions from teachers," he continued, "and those suggestions were very helpful to the architect in planning for the buildings, whose equals are hard to discover among quite a few."

Manifests Sincere Interest

Douglass was the guest of President Archibald J. Cloud, and since he is very interested in secondary schools, his particular reason for visiting the college was, as he put it, "his desire to see how the junior college was progressing with its work."

In speaking of the hotel division, he said, "The work which is being done by this group is not only of interest to people in the State of California, but also to all the other States in the Union. Many schools are using the hotel division here at the college as a model in establishing such a branch of education in their own curriculum."

Caution Urged By Silva In Making-Up NYA Cards

Only four more actual weeks of class remain, Claude A. Silva, college director for the NYA, announced early this week, but NYA students may be allowed to work until Friday, June 6.

However, because many students may not be able to get back to school after finals, they are urged to chart their time accordingly, Silva said.

"Time may be made up," Silva said, "if the maximum, 50 hours a month, is not surpassed."

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Mass Debate

Capital Locale For Collegiate Team Contests

Representing the college at Sacramento Junior College's mass debate today are the 15 members of the college debating team.

The team, under the direction of Lloyd Luckmann, faculty adviser, will compete against representatives of the various other junior colleges of the Pacific Coast in a debate on the question of compulsory labor dispute arbitration.

Those who will compete in the expected all day session are John L. Begon, Kenneth Johnson, Robert Nossen, Jack McKay, Joseph O'Neil, and Leland Martin, who will argue from the view point of labor.

Representing the standpoint of the public will be Preston Lane, William Laughton and Barbara McRae.

Robert Roach, Dorothy Pierce and Dolores Canty will defend the employers.

"This type of legislative gathering is a comparatively new idea," Luckmann said. "In an all day session each debator will be tested to the fullest extent. We plan to use the Fletcher-Bigger Act as a basis for argument."

Greeley Educator Praises College

By Iwanna Hayworth

George Williard Frazier, president of the Colorado State College at Greely, Colorado, visited the college last Tuesday, and as a guest of President Archibald J. Cloud and other faculty members, made his first tour of the college.

President Frazier, who has been in California for the past eight months, has spent that time writing and more or less "taking life easy." He said, however, that he expected to return to Colorado in about four weeks to resume his duties as president of the college.

"This is my second visit to the junior college," he said, "the first time I was here was at the opening of the college. I think the building is wonderful and that the students and faculty here really have something to work for."

President Frazier attended the barbecue held at Sigmund Stern Grove on Tuesday night by men of the college faculty.

Hotel, Restaurant Students Fete Prospective Employers

The Hotel and Restaurant division of the college, at the invitation of President Archibald J. Cloud, has arranged a luncheon for prospective employers of the hotels and restaurants of San Francisco, William E. Lewis, president of the society announced recently.

Members of the Northern California Hotel Association, together with the Bureau of Hotels, Restaurants and Purveyors will meet at the college on that day, Mozelle Milligan, instructor in the hotel and restaurant division, said.

Official hosts for the day will be members of the hotel and restaurant society of which William E. Lewis is the head, Mrs. Milligan continued.

All plans for the luncheon, she added, are being handled by the students of the division and a program has also been arranged by them.

Discussion of division activities and training will be held, as well as a review of the tour of out-of-city hotels recently made by a selected group from the division.

Hilda Watson, chairman of hotel and restaurant division, who has been absent from the college because of an extended illness, is expected to be there, Mrs. Milligan stated.

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The Guardsman
Vol. XII TUESDAY, APRIL 29, 1941 No. 22
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●
1940 Member 1941
Associated Collegiate Press

Slants on the Headlines

By FRANCIS CHRISMAN

IN the interesting but gory annals of militaristic activity the name of the Corsican conqueror looms as a veritable leader; Napoleon stood at the head of his class both for sheer genius and for complete lack of foresight.

The more modern successors to the laurel wreath of death, ostensibly Hitler and his cutthroats, while lacking many of the human failings that so endear a military man to both contemporaries and to following generations, may yet take time out from the "Battle of Britain" to prove themselves worthy of the slogan "we follow in the footsteps of old Nap."

To the present date Nazi menacing has been mostly just that, insofar as meeting equally prepared opponents is concerned.

Not that anyone denies that the machine-made boys from back of the Rhine (to take the French outlook) aren't good soldiers, not denying that they don't have capable, well trained leaders, but it is so much a case of Baer versus Louis that our favorite enemies don't have a chance to prove their superiority in real war-like fashion.

THE THEATRE OF WAR

What happens on continental Europe? Only this:

Act 1, Scene 1: German becomes legitimately or illegitimately angry.

Act 1, Scene 2: German invades small country, situation appears hopeless.

Act 2, Scene 1: Englishman becomes angry, rushes to the rescue of his fellow democrat.

Act 2, Scene 2: Englishman, totally unprepared (and probably a bit overawed by advance reports) has his proverbial block knocked off, stages gallant, "glorious" retreat, plans to try again; meanwhile the small fellow democrat gets it in the neck.

Act 3, Scene 1: Englishman realizes that unless he gets all-around aid the game is up, appeals to his big brother to come on over and join the fun.

Act 3, Scene 2: Big brother, always a sucker for a left hook, is lethargic but gets ready.

Act 3, Scene 3: ???!!!***

So we see that no one is truly able to give the Germans a good fight, that is not right at the moment.

From this point we progress rapidly. The German, seeing that he isn't being bothered to any great extent, throws himself whole-heartedly into many minor affairs in a grand finale to the planned grand finale.

On the Nazi side of the ledger things are beginning to shape up nicely. Of course there is a little, indirect opposition from that clique just across the eastern border, but nobody really pays much attention to it.

ENTER THE CORSICAN

Now here is where the ghost of old Nap begins to walk the bloody mouse-tower.

There remains only a nation yclept Turkey to oppose Hitler's easy penetration of Africa and additional sections of the British empire. But Turkey has in her possession an entrance to the Black Sea called the Dardanelles, and were she to lose this, then those neighbors just to the east would probably go into a frenzy.

The boys just to the west of the boys just to the east know all about this strange quirk in the minds of the five-year planners, and so conflict among the two is undoubtedly imminent; not so imminent from our standpoint, however, as so impending.

Wheat is not as procurable today in Europe, nor oil either for that matter, as it was a short time ago, and you know what an army marches on!

ON TO KREMLIN

Russia's fields are fertile fields, they've been fertilizing them for centuries with the blood of peasants. But her plains are great and her weather not very condusive to healthy or lengthy habitat.

When and if the boys from the west invade these plains they will have on their hands not an enemy equal in ability, but one vastly superior in number, and an enemy as cruel and heartless, and as irresponsible in matters of human life as themselves.

There will follow a struggle between two great advocates of the rule of the mailed fist and the big black boot, there will be no quarter given, and none asked until it is all over.

Women of the world will indeed have reason to mourn, for the male population of this planet will depreciate to a hitherto unheard of extent; but then, what matters that, men of the world will have reason to rejoice, (rather cold blooded this thought) for the same reason.

Should this titanic event be staged, then will old Nap insert his ghostly hand into his ghostly coat and quaver in his best ghostly manner "they come and go, but gad, they never learn."

Administration

Temporary Parking Lots Behind College Proposed

Plans for the construction of temporary parking lots on the dirt road in back of the college have been submitted to the Board of Education for approval, Louis G. Conlan, co-ordinator of educational management, revealed last week.

As permanent parking lots have been included in the general plans of the college and will be situated in the rear of the library when constructed, Conlan said that these parking lots must necessarily be only temporary.

The plan is to have roads which run in a semi-circle in back of the college to be so constructed as to allow for diagonal parking all around, he said.

"Of course there will have to be a certain amount of grading and drainage in this place, as was evidenced in the rainy season which lasted so long," Conlan noted. He added that after these processes were completed, crushed rock would be put on the ground to make it better for parking.

Student Aid Lauded

"If this plan is approved by the Board of Education," Conlan said, "we hope to have the parking lot completed by next semester. The building of these will certainly put an end to the problem which has been a worry to everyone since the college opened last year."

According to Dean Edwin C. Browne, "the traffic situation has greatly improved because of the cooperation of student and other drivers. The one-way signs seem to have helped quite a few people with the problem of how, where and when to park, especially on the circle drive in front of the college."

President Appreciative

President Archibald J. Cloud said, in referring to the traffic situation:

"We are glad that the students realize the importance of the traffic problem and are giving us the cooperation which is so necessary to the improvement of the situation that has been such a source of worry to the whole administration. We appreciate this, and sincerely hope that this cooperation will continue. We plan to have parking facilities in the very near future."

Space For 400 Autos

If the tentative plans for this parking lot are approved by the Board of Education, it will hold approximately 400 cars, and with the parking facilities on Phelan Avenue, the situation should be well controlled."

With reference to the parking situation itself Conlan said, "I think it has greatly improved. In talking with other members of the faculty, I find that they are unanimous, that cooperation of the students in obeying the traffic rules set forth the first of the semester has helped the traffic problem greatly."

Elections

Committee Will Supervise Vote

Supervising at the polls during the forthcoming elections will be Dean Edwin C. Browne and some representative from the election committee, according to Burton Wines, CAB president and election committee chairman, last week.

Wines will also be present to see that everything runs smoothly, and possibly within the next week a few more students will be chosen to preside at the polls, he indicated.

General student body elections held each semester are supervised by the election committee, a committee receiving its authority from the Executive Council, he stated, adding that the election committee for this semester was appointed by Mary Frances Malone, president of the Associated Students, at the Executive Council meeting held Tuesday, April 15.

The regulations set up by the election committee are as follows:

1. There shall be no cash outlay by candidates or by others in their behalf.
2. Campaigning shall be by word of mouth.
3. There shall be no printed matter distributed.
4. There shall be no electioneering within 100 feet of the polls.
5. Each candidate shall be restricted to two posters on the campus. One may be put on the bulletin board adjacent to the check room. The other may be put on the cafeteria bulletin board.
6. There shall be no off-campus advertising with the exception of one poster of uniform size per candidate, which may be secured from the publicity committee chairman or must be approved by the publicity committee chairman to be placed in the junior college student store.
7. There shall be no election cards of any kind distributed.
8. There shall be no gratuities of any kind offered.
9. Each office shall have group pictures taken of the candidates which shall be on display in the trophy case with proper identification.

Tentative election schedule is as follows:

day, May 5.

Deadline for applications..............................Monday, May 5
Presentations rally..............................Wednesday, May 7
Primary elections..........Friday, May 9
Final elections..........Tuesday, May 13
and.....................Wednesday, May 14
Installations...............Friday, May 16

College Radio Class To Prepare Record Series

To prepare a series of recordings for the Ohio Conference of Radio, the college radio production class is beginning to gather material, Marie Weller, instructor of the class, revealed today.

The program will be held sometime in May over N.B.C., she said, adding that a pre-public schools week program by the radio production class was recorded last Wednesday at the Samuel Gompers' Trade School and will be heard over N.B.C. next week.

Eight Potential Sweethearts File Applications For Sophomore Race

Eight potential campus sweethearts filed their applications in the sophomore sweetheart contest to be held on Wednesday, May 7, Ogden Wheeler, chairman of the contest, announced on Friday.

Those who entered the contest were Nancy Hubbell, Eloise Windfelt, Guin Gunthorp, Betty George, Elve Issacson, Margaret McWhorter, Anna Held, and Rosemary Townsend.

Men students were urged by Wheeler to bring their Associated Student cards on May 7, and cast their votes for the "sweetheart."

The Hi Jinks rally on Thursday, May 8, will feature the presentation of the trophy to the winner of the contest, he said. The winner will also be presented with a free bid to the sophomore formal to be held on May 10, at the San Francisco Golf and Country Club.

Campaigning by the various clubs for their entries in the contest will probably be well-noted by all students in the college," Wheeler said, "and the girls not sponsored by any organization will also be doing quite a little bit of campaigning for themselves. The cooperation of all students in the college will be greatly appreciated."

High Soph Week

Semi-Annual Affair Starts On Monday

High Sophomore Week starting Monday, May 5, promises to be the biggest and best that the college has ever had, Ed Hardies, class president, declared this week.

Included in the tentative schedule which has been drawn up, but which is still subject to various changes, were the various activities planned for high sophomore week, Hardies indicated.

On the first day, Monday, May 5, a barbecue is scheduled for the entire sophomore class at Edgewater Beach. The tentative cost per person will be 35 cents.

Jeans-Ginghams Day Planned

The following day, according to Hardies, will be devoted to the election of the high sophomore sweetheart for this semester and Wednesday will be set aside for another Jeans-and-Ginghams Day, in which the men and women of the college will dress in accord with the celebration.

High Sophomore President **Ed Hardies**, under whose direction the semi-annual high soph week will be conducted.

On the afternoon of May 8, the Hi Jinks Rally, the outstanding rally of the sophomore calendar, is to be held at the El Rey Theater on Ocean Avenue from 1 p.m. until 3 p.m. Students attending the rally are requested to show their student body cards as they enter the theater, Hardies said. As a further incentive to all students desiring to attend the rally, all classes will be excused, he revealed.

Trophy Award Scheduled

One of the main events at the rally will be the awarding of the trophy to the winner of the sophomore sweetheart contest. At this time the winner will also be presented with a free bid to the sophomore formal.

The one day of the week which has not as yet been planned, according to Hardies, is Friday, May 9. Any suggestions for an activity to be included on that day is more than welcome, he said.

Soph Formal Named

As has been formerly announced, Hardies stated, the sophomore formal has been planned on May 10 at the San Francisco Golf and Country Club. Eddie Murphy and his orchestra are scheduled to play for the dancing, which will last from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. Reservations may be made this week in the Associated Student office, Room 155.

Breakfast will be served following the formal, a tradition which was started last semester, Myron Du Bain, committee chairman, said. Suggestions concerning this event will be welcomed by officers and committee members of the class, Du Bain declared.

The aforementioned activities for Soph Week are only tentatively scheduled, Hardies said. However, they will take place on another day in the week if activity has to be changed to fit a certain program, he continued.

HEA Will Have Annual Picnic This Afternoon

Members of the Home Economics Association will have their annual picnic this afternoon, at the Sigmund Stern Grove between 4 p. m. and 9 p. m., Claire Cuneo, faculty adviser for the group, announced last week.

The affair is one of several sponsored by the group, Miss Cuneo declared, adding that the next will be a formal tea near the end of the semester.

College Council

Final Program Features Open House Tonight

By Douglas Johnson

Invitations to the final program of the college council, to be held in the library this evening at 8 o'clock in conjunction with Public Schools Week, have been tendered to all seniors of San Francisco high schools, according to Claude A. Shull, president of the council.

"The council will attempt through this program to show parents and others interested in the college just what junior college preparation offers," Shull said.

Varied Topics Planned

"There will be a discussion of the effect of the junior college on the community, of entrance requirements, methods of selection of students, financial obligations. As a whole we will attempt to answer many of the questions in which potential students are vitally interested."

Public Schools Week originator, Charles Albert Adams, former member of the State Board of Education and now a member of the State Board of Educational Training and Chairman of the Public Schools Week Committee, will talk on the subject of law.

Standard Oil Represented

Appointed by the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce to speak at tonight's program is T. S. Peterson, Assistant General Manager of Marketing for the Standard Oil Company. Peterson was formerly in charge of the Employee Relations and Personnel Department. He will speak on general business.

Lloyd E. Graybiel, Assistant Vice-President of the American Trust Company and a member of the State Bar, will discuss banking.

Dr. L. Roscoe Chandler, Dean of the Stanford University Medical School, will be the representative of medicine at the discussion. Speaking for the Ministry is Dr. W. Earle Smith, Executive Secretary of the Bay Cities Baptist Union, and a member of the State Prisons Board.

Student Careers Surveyed

"These five speakers," Shull said, "each connected with leading professions, will describe the relation of the junior college to the community. They will attempt to show what the student may expect to find on entering professional life."

Greetings will be extended to the assembly by President Archibald J. Cloud and Mrs. George Hearst, President of the second district P.-T.A.

Special music will be furnished by the college A Cappella Choir, lead by Flossita Badger. Parents and visitors will be taken on a tour of the buildings and given an opportunity to meet many of the instructors.

May 1 Holiday Thursday; Classes Resume Friday

Traditional May Day will be observed as a holiday by the college on Thursday, May 1, according to Mary Jane Learnard, assistant registrar. All classes will be dismissed for the day, to be resumed Friday, May 2.

Administrative Committee Working On Commencement

Definite plans for commencement ceremonies on Thursday, May 29, are now in the hands of an administration appointed committee, according to Margaret Dougherty, dean of women.

It was requested that class advisers ask five men and five women in their sections to usher at the opera house that evening. Women ushering will wear formals and men dark business suits.

Invitations will be issued from Miss Dougherty's office at some later date, and while there will not be very many invitations per person, each invitation will probably be planned to admit more than two people, she explained.

Speaker for the affair will be Henry F. Boyen, San Francisco attorney, in addition to a student speaker not yet chosen, Miss Dougherty said.

Caps and gowns will be provided for the graduates on that evening and there will be no previous rehearsal or fitting.

They'll Plan Barn Dance

Highlighting the Associated Men Student's program, the AMS barn dance at Alvarado Saturday, May 3, will be directed by the committee pictured above. (From left to right) **Gene Powell, Bill Lohsen, Dorothy-Helen Thurmond, Art Cohen** and **Bill Postal.** —Photo by Howard Marg

Associated Men Students

Gingham and Jeans Day Friday To Set Mood For Barn Dance

As a preface to Saturday's Associated Men Students' semi-annual barn dance, Friday, May 2, has been set aside by the barn dance committee as Gingham and Jeans' Day.

"It is hoped that every woman will dress in gingham, and men in sport jeans Friday," Gene Powell, AMS president, said.

Again this semester as in former years the AMS barn dance will be held in Richmond's Alvarado Barn, which will be decorated especially for the occasion, giving a special "Hillbilly" atmosphere to the affair, Powell added.

Dancing From 9 to 12

Dancing will be from 9 'till 12 to the music of Bill Watkins and his college band, according to Harry Haesloop, orchestra selection chairman.

Watkins' orchestra has entertained at many college rallies.

Last semester the AMS provided 65 pounds of hot-dogs for the dance. Because of the huge crowd expected this semester they are purchasing 90 pounds, which will be distributed to the students attending the festivities. Cider will also be provided, Bill Postal, AMS vice-president, said.

Admission to the dance will be one Associated Student card per couple, and only couples will be allowed to attend.

Hope for "Best Ever"

Working hard to make this semester's dance the biggest success the college has ever had are the members of the committee, including: Dorothy-Helen Thurmond, Jeanne Spencer, Dick Schacht, Bob Lindeman, Bill Lohsen, Bill Michelson, and Art Cohen.

Students attending the barn dance should follow the Eastshore Highway to San Pablo and thence to the Richmond sign. Nine blocks past the sign is McBride Avenue, and a right turn should be made at this point. Then they should continue along McBride for an approximate one-half mile, according to directions given by Powell.

Council Ponders Spirit, Parking, Advertising

Meeting informally last Thursday in Room 254, various members of the Executive Council discussed problems within the college, in a round table discussion.

Foremost among the problems looked into by the council was that of college morale, introduced for discussion by Allan Yerrick, rally commissioner, who recommended acquisition by the college of material property.

By material property, Yerrick meant the building of an auditorium wherein rallies and dances could be held. It was also suggested by Yerrick that a parade be held before each rally. He believes that this would boost the attendance of the rallies immeasureably.

William Lohsen, vice-president of the Associated Students, brought up the question of a college parking lot, and said that if the students would show more enthusiasm for the proposal it might have a better chance of materializing.

The problem of securing advertising for The Guardsman was presented by Dorothy-Helen Thurmond, advertising manager of the student publication. Miss Thurmond made the suggestion that the administration be requested to establish a prerequisite course for the advertising staff of the paper.

Alumni Return

First Official Homecoming Day Brings Praise To This College

By Francis Chrisman

Alumni of this, one of the Bay Region's newest institutions of learning, returned here last Sunday to celebrate the first college Homecoming day; and they were presented a program, modest but distinctively impressive, befitting a new but promising addition to the field of learning.

To many who returned it was to view with appreciation the present campus and facilities, and to express their feelings as did Benny McGuire, first Associated Student president, that "this was all very wonderful indeed."

To others it was a reunion with old friends and former instructors, and a chance to reflect former years.

This first Homecoming was also the indication of a strongly unified alumni group, now being planned for the future, promised by Alumni President Don Mix, who declared, "we are necessarily a small organization, but we shall build into a larger and still larger one."

Last Sunday saw more than one significant incident occur; it was not merely a day of speeches and flowery orations, in fact there was none of that. One might have been attending the weekly meeting of one's club, so informal was the manner and so capable the conducting officers.

Two great pieces of sculpture were unveiled by President Archibald J. Cloud, presented for approval to an applauding audience, and photographed by an ever-present cameraman.

These sculptured heads of Edison and da Vinci respectively, are the work of artist Fred Olmsted, and were offered officially to the college by William Lawson, Olmsted's immediate superior. They were accepted.

Visiting alumni, students and friends were met by members of a Homecoming committee and asked to place their names in an alumni book. They were next addressed, in the center quad, by members of the administration and past and present student governments, in a meeting conducted jointly by Jean Arnold, Associated Women president, and Lloyd Luckmann, president of the Faculty Association.

It was an important day to this college and a memorable one.

The Guardsman
Published Twice Weekly by the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College
Vol. XXII, No. 22 Tuesday, April 29, 1941 Page 2

Boxing

Major Sport?

SHOULD boxing in the college be recognized as a major sport? This question, at the present, is holding important interest in the athletic circles of the college. Up to the present it has never been recognized as either a major or minor sport, but, for the most part, has always been a men's club activity.

This semester, however, great progressive changes have taken place. From a comparatively nil amount of interest, the student body has shown by its action that boxing is one of the most popular sports in the college. Last semester at the semi-annual Associated Men Students boxing show there was a sparse crowd in the whereabouts of 500 students who attended. Last month the turnout was doubled with an audience composed of over 1,000 college students and a pleasing turnout of the general public.

The AMS show was the only pugilistic entertainment in which the college boxing team participated in the Bay area this semester. So, as far as student interest is concerned, the records hold proof. Joe Lantagne, college boxing mentor, ably sums it up in his own words thusly: "The general student body has been keen to the college's boxing program this year and has shown progressive interest. With the new bleachers installed in the men's gymnasium next semester more college students than ever will become interested and attend coming matches, and with the college team in its own gymnasium instead of private boxing arenas a more collegiate and amateur atmosphere will be maintained."

The college boxing team itself deserves merit for its efforts. It has preserved an undefeated record this semester, defeating the crack Frosh team of San Jose State College by a 5 to 4 margin, and routing the powerful Buccaneers from Modesto Junior College through a 5 to 3 count. The Rams were invited to participate in a dual match with the boxers from Salinas, but, because of unforeseen difficulties, the bouts were forced to be canceled.

As far as interest in the boxers is concerned, there is little need for worry. At the beginning of the semester there were only about 40 men students signed up in the boxing classes. At the present there are more than 120 enrolled, and a great many more have expressed their desire to participate in boxing classes next semester.

J. D.

A Call For Pride

PUBLIC SCHOOL WEEK will again be represented in the college this semester, as it has been in the past, by a specially prepared Open House this evening.

Five speakers will be featured by the Junior College Council, addresses will be made by President Cloud and Mrs. George Hearst, music will be provided by the college A Cappella Choir, and all guests will be conducted through the college buildings.

It is indeed a fitting program to represent the college during Public School Week festivities and students and parents should make an attempt to visit the college and partake of the program planned by Claude A. Shull.

Public School Week in its original conception was a period in which parents and friends of students might visit the schools to attain a better understanding of our modern education. The idea has grown in popularity until today elaborate programs are arranged for visiting parents. The college, proud in its new setting and garb, will be among the leaders in presenting a worthy program and an open welcome to all. We are proud of the new college buildings; let's show our parents why we are proud and invite their presence either tonight or later in the week.

Editorials and signed contributions in The Guardsman reflect the opinions of the writer; they make no claim to represent official student or college opinion. All unsigned editorials are by the editor.

The Guardsman Staff
Spring 1941

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PHOTOGRAPHER, Howard Marg; STAFF ARTISTS, Nadam Chilodoux, Lorraine Kirby, Dolores Sullivan.

BUSINESS STAFF: Lydia Hruby, Gerald Phillips, Bill Schooler, Ogden Wheeler, Edmund Wunsch.

Cook

DISCussions

IN the New Republic Magazine for April 14 there is a column entitled, The Bandwagon. It consists of articles selected by readers from newspapers, magazines and what have you. Readers are paid $1.00 for any contributions.

A favorite magazine of ours and of many other people is The Newsweek Magazine. It is published weekly and contains all the weekly news in one magazine. It has articles on education, music, science, and national defense. This is to mention only a few. One thing that is of interest is their cartoons on the situation today. They're really good.

In running through the magazine in the college library we came across one called The Junior College Journal. This magazine is for Junior College students and contains articles about the many colleges in the country. Such articles as From Junior College to Harvard College and Publicity for the Junior College, appear in the latest issue. There are many more that should prove of interest to junior college students.

It's a funny thing, but every once in a while a magazine of outstanding merit is brought before the public. One such is Current History and Forum. In picking it up we thought, "here's another one of those magazines trying to be a Time or Newsweek." Much to our surprise we found it very interesting. Best article in this issue was one by John K. Lagemann. He writes about "Wild Bill" Donovan. (Fighting 69th.) It's about his life after World War I.

One would never think of the New York Time Book Review section as a magazine, but it was in the magazine section so why not review it? In each issue of this sheet can be found reviews of hundreds of books plus the regular book ads that give short and concise reviews of the book they are advertising.

They have sections on adventure, mystery, current events, to name only a few. In the latter group, Blood, Sand and Tears, by Winston Churchill, is tops. It's the story of the happenings in Britain today, based on his speeches to Parliament. The whole book isn't a collection of speeches so don't get the idea that it will be dull. It's a real close-up picture of history in the making. In, say a hundred years, this book will be read with great zest because the events written about are exciting. Today we read about the Civil War and World War I with as much relish as a future generation will read of our time.

It is not very often that a book like this comes off the presses and when it does you like to talk about it.

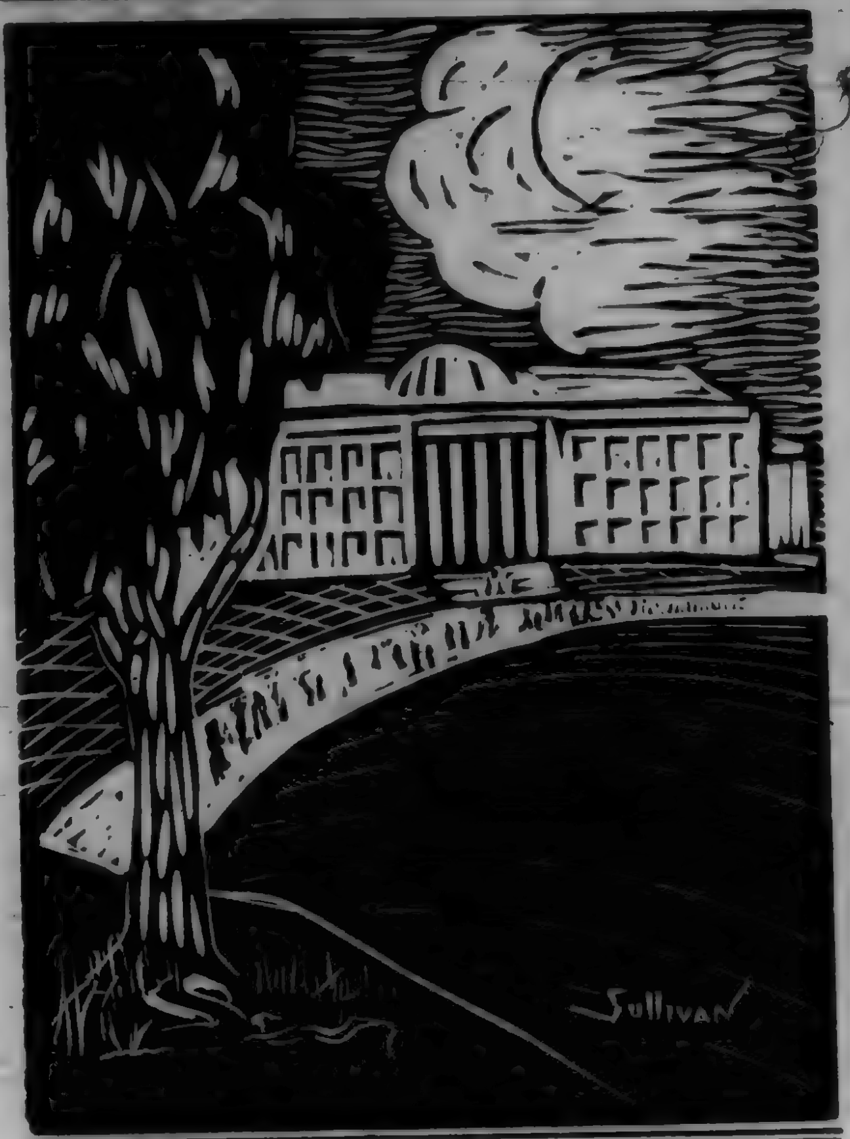
Broadcasting is a magazine for those who are interested in the business end of radio. But there is also an article that will interest others. It's on the everlasting ASCAP-BMI war.

Last but not least comes the Saturday Evening Post, a magazine for the masses; it contains reading matter on many, varied subjects. In the latest issue are stories by Booth Tarkington and Royce Howes and articles on the Balkan battle and one about Harry Hopkins.

Campus Club Crier

- **Alpha Gamma Sigma** . . . Meeting this afternoon at 1 o'clock to discuss plans for a banquet.
- **Atronomy Club** . . . Next meeting will be held on May 5, in Room 400 at 7 o'clock.
- **HEA** . . . A dinner will be held this evening at Sigmund Stern Grove. The dinner is planned for 4:30 p. m. and will last until about 9:30 p. m.
- **Ice Skating** . . . Meeting will be held on Friday, May 2, at Winterland, Post and Steiner streets, at 2 o'clock. Prices to skate are 40 cents without skates and 25 cents wtih skates.
- **Negro Club** . . . Meeting will be held on Friday, May 2, in Room 133 at 3 o'clock. All visitors are welcome and an interesting discussion will take place.
- **Pi Mu Gamma** . . . Advisers have been changed from Glen Noble to Sanfred Elberg.
- **Theta Tau** . . . Meeting will be held this evening at the home of Shirley Woods. For further information and address see any member of the group.
- **Omicron Phi Pi** . . . Next meeting will be held on Tuesday, May 6, at the home of Michael Zarchin, 295 Urbano Drive. It will start at 7:30 p. m.
- **Engineers Society** . . . Meeting Wednesday, April 30, 7:30 p. m., Room 100. Election of officers, guest speakers planned.
- **WSS** . . . Formal initiation of new members will be held on Wednesday, May 7, at the Western Women's Club.

Open House Tonight By Sullivan



Malone

On The Feminine Side

FRIDAY night's Associated Men Students' dance at Alvarado Park in Albany is just about our favorite college tradition, with or without committee sanction. Out of an entire season of more or less formal social affairs, it's relaxing to the members of the student body to be able to go rural for an evening in a big way. It brings out the hidden impulse or desire for the good old days, even though all we have seen of them has come from a local theater.

Previous AMS barn dances have shown what happens when a group of citified men and women receive approval for donning jeans and gingham, and the results have always been fun. From the labor that AMS Prexy Gene Powell and his hard-working committees have put forth in planning the occasion, it should be fully as good, if not better, than former barn dances. And that is really super.

THE FARMERETTE A LA JAYSEE

Choice of clothes for women for the barn dance depends directly upon the individual and her type.

There are prim farmerette dresses in large, neat checks or gay plaids; there are wild west chaps and divided skirts topped by rugged plaid satin shirts, or by monotone satins; and there are denim outfits of all types and varieties. The woman, whose date wants to go over to the affair early, that is, before the dance itself, might be wise to wear slacks, in case a game of softball is unavoidable.

As far as we can see, there are only a few tips to offer to women in doubt; and they have been learned from others who have suffered and learned the hard way.

If you're a bit on the sophisticated type, don't—oh don't try to turn coy and demure in a flash. While frilly pinafores and old-fashioned dresses are unbeatable for the women who can wear them, be sure that you fit into that category before you go overboard for some simple and too sweet dress.

On the other hand, if you can get away with a more or less farmerette-ish style, do by all means try it. Or, and this is our personal opinion, if you're always fairly quiet and restrained in choice of clothes on the campus and for street wear, why don't you try a really startling or wild outfit?

A blazingly mad shirt and skirt, an unusually gay western outfit, an odd touch introduced into your ensemble without being just silly, might make a definite change in your appearance—and show us the woman who isn't looking for that change!

STRONG AND SILENT?

Men always have a break when it comes to choosing what they're going to wear. Whether or not it is a mental or emotional hangover from the days when Ken Maynard and Tom Mix were our idea of masculine perfection, we do not know. But western clothes are somehow attractive to women.

Those brilliant satin shirts, striped work-shirts, jeans, chaps, boots—if you can handle them—and kerchiefs are really tricky and not too hard to procure.

Just one more thing left over from last year's barn dance—yippee!

McDonald

Shots At ...RAMdom

BOXING as a vent for public animalism has lost its appeal, so much so that the miserable few who slaver at the ringsides today would be unable to stir a peanut-whistle with their unpent steam. As an art the game of gloves is a success—as an art! But the gory, barefisted earless-wonders who used to tear off a hundred rounds between seidels would prefer the Ballet Russe to the typical Polo Garden contests as a physical outlet today. Like munitions and oil, boxing is a monopoly, and corporation head Joe Louis has been champion so long that his title is vested with Divine Right. He will have to appoint a legal successor before the crown leaves his royal pate.

A NEWER GIBBON

is about due to record, volume by volume, fight by fight, the decline and slowly-slithering fall of the boxing empire. A long line of emperors have written a bloody piece of history, from the hectic days of "Sailor Jack" Kirby, who finished off his opponent with a marlin-spike, to the not-so-hectic present champion, who suffered his grimmest blood-letting while sipping the jagged edge of a Stork Club teacup. If the Marquis of Queensbury were to see the effect his rules of the road have made on the sport he loved, he would issue Luger automatics or bowie-knives to modern pugilists in an attempt to wake them up. But the Marquis is dead, and so is boxing. Its healthy robustness fading into decadence when Jack Dempsey fell before the caviared ringwork of Gene Tunney.

DEMPSEY, LIKE UNCAS,

was the last of the tribe whose badge was a hammering, demoralizing right-to-the-jaw. His tradition was one with the brutes-in-long-underwear who trod the bare ground with bare fists in the 19th century. The Dempsey-Firpo slaughter of 1922 was itself reminiscent of soggier days, days when men of "Sailor Jack's" breed fought 145 rounds under a blazing sun, sloughed off a barrel of stout in the interims, strangled their seconds on whimsy's sake and managed to take a knife in the ribs in an after-dinner brawl—all in one day. Then came Shakespeare-quoting, grandtier - at - Traviata, culture-dripping Tunney, whose strength was as the strength of ten because his left was straight and his uppercuts were pure—pure dynamite. In their last match, Dempsey held the Gallahad-in-tights in a comatic state until the end of the fifth round, when he overheard him mumble through his twisted front teeth, "Varrus, Varrus, give me back my legions!" The words seemed to conjure up a curse on the now-shaken Dempsey, and confounded by their bizarre timing he forgot to duck during the remaining sessions.

RIGOR MORTIS

quickly set into the boxing profession when Tunney took over the crown. The decline was swift. Neanderthalers and Dempsey men gave way before a softer culture, and before the decade was out championship contestants were strolling into the ring in toga-like purple robes and bearing books of posey. The present stagnation in the game has made present king Louis literally unique: he cannot find a partner worth his while. Our children, however, may see a Renaissance: even Louis must retire at 65.

Gatman

The Collegian's Version

EDUCATION, democracy among students, and, of course, war, attract the editorial eye of California's colleges this week.

Editorials for the Jay Seer paper, Hollister Junior College publication, are written by Tony Marrazo.

One editorial written by him is entitled One Thousand Years Hence. In it he praises the magnificence of our educational structure and believes that it is the greatest single feature of our time.

"For 1,000 years hence, as today, I am sure critics will most assuredly say: 'America's public schools are still tops,'" writes Marrazzo.

Editor Bob Smith of the Fresno State College Collegian, writes an editorial concerned with Europe's war.

Smith feels that most students are against the entrance of the United States in this war, but he also feels that unless they demonstrate their opposition, "this nation will certainly join the butcher's orgy in the name of some high-sounding ideal of blood-brother plea."

Smith proceeds to show how close this country is to war by quoting from some men in Washington who are in a position to know the unpublicized intentions of the administration.

Smith ends his editorial by declaring that, "If Fresno Staters want war, that is their right; if they don't, they should clearly demonstrate their stand. . . . Unless the administration sees that it will have an 'unpopular' instead of a 'popular' war on its hands, a war declaration is just around the corner."

It doesn't seem very probable that this country won't go to war just because the administration merely knows that such a step would prove unpopular with the public. The administration in the end will do what it wants and if there is to be no declaration of war, a strong protest will have to come from all the people, and not only from a handful of students at the Fresno State College.

Most things of this nature start in small groups, however, and since the youth especially will suffer if this country is involved in war, it is right that they voice their disapproval before it is too late.

Bakersfield Junior College puts out the paper Renegade Rip. The editor, Josephine Fanucchi, writes in an editorial about the cliques at the college.

"B.J.C. students have been building themselves into belligerent little groups this past semester and are all therefore contributing toward throwing democratic ideals out the window," writes Miss Fanucchi.

"It is natural that students will gather in groups where the members have mutual interests, but it is unnatural that they should be intolerant of other groups."

Of course this college is free from any such things known as cliques and will continue to be so!

Hyman

Spectator

Penny Serenade
. . . ups and downs
take it to the top

PENNY SERENADE is the kind of picture that leaves you feeling very satisfied and very content. It is hardly pretentious; it's just the story of a man and his wife and their ups and downs. No tumultuous passion enters the picture; there is just ordinary, sincere love. The "downs" in the life of Julie and Roger Adams don't even include "another man" or "another woman."

Sounds dull and perhaps sentimental? No, it's not dull unless it requires a combination of Mickey Rooney, Lana Turner, and Humphrey Bogart to impart life to your filmfare. The stars, Irene Dunne and Cary Grant, are stars every foot of the way. Miss Dunne, particularly, offers a performance that glows, even sparkles, at every turn. And yes, there is sentiment, real, honest sentiment, but it never degenerates into the sentimental with all the world's maudlin connotation. Balanced acting and wise direction make certain of that fact.

FAMILY RECORD IN RECORDS

The story of Julie and Roger could be found in their record alubum. There was a record there for almost every event in their lives. To begin with, there were the 27 records Roger bought so that he could talk to Julie when he first met her working in a music store. The Missouri Waltz told of one of their first dances. Moonlight and Roses played through that New Year's night when Roger proposed on the strength of a position as a newspaper correspondent in Tokyo. The melancholy Poor Butterfly reflected their stay in Japan where an earthquake brought their house crashing down on them, injuring Julie so that she could never have a child. Their lives then switched to California where they adopted a small baby which was to chart a new life with more delights and more heartbreaks.

EDGAR BUCHANAN SCORES

We defy you to find one slow scene in this exceptional story of two young people who meet real situations in credible, real fashion. Supporting them are Beulah Bondi, as the kindly matron from the orphanage, and Edgar Buchanan, as Roger's best friend and the one who shows Julie how to bathe the new baby. Buchanan makes a great hit in his role of the ever-ready friend. Indeed, it must be noted, there is not an unpleasant character in the whole film. Whether you find the fact commendable or not, it seems both unique and noteworthy.

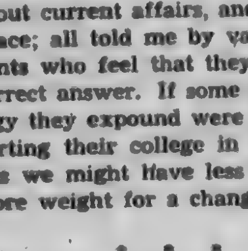
George Stevens, the director, works from the human angle. With economy of footage, he makes each sequence a satisfying episode quietly adorned with the small details that imbue a scene with the warmth of real feeling. No one scene stands far above another, unless it be the time when Roger and Julie experience the comic pangs of abrupt parenthood during their first night with the adopted baby.

TO THE SPRAWLING AND SOPORIFIC

To turn from compact, even masterful, story-telling, to the sprawling and soporific, there is a second feature. It goes under the inspired title of The Lone Wolf Takes a Chance. Warren William is the dare-devil. Eric Blore, who tries to make the film endurable, is the Wolf's capable valet and sleuthing-aid. Two young things which should still be in high school — June Storey and Evelyn Knapp—are pitiful. Oh yes, the plot finds Mr. William and Mr. Blore outwitting some dumb policemen. You say you've heard that one before? You're right, only this one is worse.

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN



Poor Rally Attendance Scored; Spectator Backed; Belated Tribute "Praised"

Contributions to this column on any subject are welcome. Please limit comments to 200 words. Anonymous letters will not be accepted, but writer's name will be withheld if desired. Deadline for Tuesday issue is preceding Thursday; Friday issue, preceding Tuesday. Letters should be in Room 184 by 10 a.m.

• Less Wind, More Weight

Editor, The Guardsman:

I should like to express my indignation. It seems to me that student support of student activities is quite unbecoming.

The college Peace Club held a rally a while back and I felt positively alone at the occasion. One would think that students who are always presenting their views on world affairs, and who are to be so vitally effected if we go to war, would at least wish to attend a symposium concerned with youth and its problems.

In addition I have another complaint. It was my conception that this peace get together was to be a substitute for a formally planned student meeting. And I didn't see one student leader (so-called) at the rally. They make a lot of noise but, apparently, if they don't think they'll like a general event, they just don't bother to attend.

I happen to hear a great deal about current affairs, and war and peace; all told me by various students who feel that they have the correct answer. If some of the energy they expound were used supporting their college in its activities we might have less wind and more weight for a change.

F.M.C.

* * *

• Down B Pictures

Editor, The Guardsman:

This argument about "B" pictures that has been raging in the Ram's Horn might seem childish and rather unimportant in view of the chaotic state of the world, but I would like to have my say anyway.

Frankly, Mr. Randolph is all wrong. Your Spectator is quite right in condemning them as cheap, trite, soggy entertainment. Certainly, one "B" picture such as "A Man to Remember" will come along to please once in a blue moon, but to balance this one good picture, there will be ten stupid, disgusting vehicles that are really painful to sit through. I hope your Spectator, Mr. Hyman, will continue to condemn these cheap "B's" and I will certainly back him up.

R. O.

* * *

• Staff Wakes Up

Editor, The Guardsman:

I'm glad to see the members of Guardsman sports staff finally realize that the college possesses an excellent tennis team, one that has been leading the rest of the colleges in the conference race. For a couple of weeks, there was no mention of tennis at all in the paper. Just when the college squad was playing its best and rating big write-ups in the regular city newspapers. Now The Guardsman has finally begun to pay homage to these fellows on the tennis team. Glad you woke up.

R. G.

RAMblings

By Willard Akers

Modesto Leads Battle For Boxing Recognition

RATHER pleasant news reached this office late last week concerning a letter received from Modesto. We are taking the liberty of publishing it here.

Mr. Gene Powell, A.M.S. Prexy,
San Francisco Junior College,
San Francisco, California.

April 18, 1941.

Dear Gene:

Congratulations on coming down here last night with a grand bunch of fellows. They were the very best of sports, and have done a great deal to promote good feelings between these two colleges.

A special vote of thanks to Dave Hunicke for taking a dubious decision like a real champ.

Also, Gene, will you and Joe Lantagne accept a lot of personal credit for coming through in the manner you did in spite of the difficulties? It's the first step in making boxing a major sport.

Very truly yours,
(Signed) Glenn L. Dunlap,
President, Modesto Junior College.

FOUR LEAGUE COLLEGES FAVOR BOXING

Modesto, as probably can be inferred from the letter above, is leading a fight to have boxing rated as a major sport in league colleges. Salinas, San Mateo, and members of the boxing teams of this college, favor the plan also. There are always certain objections to boxing which are raised by well-meaning persons who are afraid of the sport. One of the main objections which is always raised is the fear that the boys competing will be badly hurt, or are apt to suffer a broken neck or something. Joe Lantagne, who heads the boxing department here, has had a lot of experience in boxing, and has remarked in good faith that only one casualty has been inflicted since he took over the boxing reigns here last August—mainly, a sprained ankle. Since more than 100 fellows have competed in the sport this semester.

THE FINANCIAL SITUATION—BOXING'S SURE TO PAY

The main thing which concerns boxing here at the present time is the recognition of the sport. Approximately 1,000 persons witnessed the last AMS fights, a gain of 400 over the previous ones held last January. Because admission was charged to outsiders, those last fights cost the students about 25 dollars. That 25-dollar figure included everything, lease of the hall, payment of all traveling expenses, and furnishing of the medals which were presented to the competitors.

If boxing is elevated to a major sport, Lantagne maintains, and proper consideration is given to the sport, it should pay for itself within a year. Every indication seems to point towards increased student interest in the sport throughout the league, and there is no reason why it shouldn't continue to gain in popularity.

Tennis

Marin Next Foe In Ram Title Quest; Wilson Predicts Win

Playing a Marin aggregation which is rated only fairly strong, the Red and White netsters will attempt to increase the margin by which they now lead the conference race, next Saturday, May 3, on the Crocker Amazon courts in San Francisco, Tom Wilson, college tennis coach, said last Friday.

The college racqueteers should have little trouble in overwhelming the Mariners, since the Marin County rivals possess one of the weakest outfits in the conference race, Wilson said. However, the Rams are severely pressed for men, having lost the services of two netsters, namely, Joe Francisco, fourth ranking college player, and Bob Byrne, fifth ranking racqueteer.

In order to fill the newly-created gap, Wilson has moved George Amemiya into the fifth bracket. Amemiya, although steady and dependable on the court, will not measure up to the finesse possessed by Byrne. Amemiya, only last week, played his first conference match in league competition. Amemiya won in three hard sets against a decidedly easy opponent, and will probably be hard-pressed in future conference matches.

Rams to Win Title?

Although the Rams are fighting neck and neck for the championship along with Santa Rosa and San Mateo, Wilson believes that the college netsters have a better than even chance of winning the crown, providing that the squad plays the brand of tennis of which it is capable.

Santa Rosa's squad, which held a short conference lead prior to the match with the Rams last week, has played most of the weaker teams, and has yet to engage the stronger aggregations in the conference. In the event that the Santa Rosans are eliminated from conference competition, the college may well sneak into the hypothetical number one slot, Wilson concluded.

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Football, Basketball Lead Men's Gym Competition

Highlighting the men's physical educational gym classes for the past few weeks, has been the inter-class touchtackle league and round robin basketball conference, Jack Brady, college gym instructor, said last Thursday.

Victors in Lee Eisan's touchtackle league found the Supermen, Six Horsemen, Duck Eggs, and Aces winning over all competition. The Six Hits were the winners in Tom Wilson's class.

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Intramural

16 Squads Enter Softball Play Today At 3:15

Intramural softball competition for this semester's program will get under way this afternoon at 3:15 p. m. on the Balboa Park field. Sixteen teams have been signed up to compete in the tournament, which will be of the two-game-elimination variety. Two games will be played each afternoon.

Games will consist of seven innings, and a time limit will be imposed. First, second and third place medals will be awarded in softball. Members of the varsity baseball team of the college have been ruled ineligible to compete in softball.

Tennis Signups Due

Signups for intramural tennis, both singles and doubles, will be concluded tomorrow afternoon, Ted Green, student intramural manager, said last Friday. Tournament play will start either this Friday or next Monday, Green added. Tennis signup sheets are located on the intramural bulletin board opposite the radio control room. All contestants are requested to get in touch with Green, Jack Brady, intramural faculty adviser, or Bill Madamba, assistant manager in charge of tennis, immediately after signing up. Medals will be given to first and second place winners in both singles and doubles tournaments.

Rifle Signup to Be Closed

Rifle signups are still open, but will be concluded this week, Green added, as he urged those interested in competing to sign up as quickly as possible. Green also advised entrants to see himself or Myron Pierce, assistant manager in charge of rifle, after signing up for the sport.

The medals which will be awarded to the winners of the various intramural activities will be on display in the showcase opposite the first floor elevator door, beginning May 1.

Vow Boys Winners in Touch

In the finals of the touchtackle tournament, the Vow Boys emerged victorious over the Rabbits. The final score favored the Vow Boys by a 12 to 6 count.

The Newman Club is leading in the chase for the intramural team trophy. Scores of the various teams are: Newman Club 215 points, Beta Chi 37 points, Chinese Students 22 points.

All-Star Team Selected

An intramural basketball tournament All-Star team has been picked by Brady and a representative of the Guardsman sports staff. The roster of the team is as follows:

First team members are Ed Cassidy, Newman Club, and Jack Hare, All-Americans, at forwards; Mickey McCabe, Goats, at center; and Charley Smith, All-Americans, and Jerry Phillips, Goats, at guards.

Those who received honorable mention are Aldo Bindi, All-Americans; Jack Cavanaugh, Rabbits; Jack Koster, Newman Club; Art Ekdall, Goats; George Merriman, Eagles; Lou Schmitt, Goats; Marston Thall, Eagles; Sam Lackey, Music Club; Bob Marcus, Newman Club; Stan Ferrara, Goats; Jin Kinoshita, Japanese Students Club; Tosh Shiozaki, Japanese Students Club; Dave Hughes, Unknowns, and Russell Reed, Unknowns.

Menlo Game Cancelled; Ram Nine Meet Placer May 3

Cancellation of the Menlo game moved the Placer Mountaineers to next on the Ram nine schedule, slated to meet Saturday, May 3 at Placerville.

Expected to start for the Ram nine will be Mickey Duzdevich behind the plate receiving the slants from moundsman Andy Adams. Adams, who has just recently recovered from a sore pitching arm, is expected to be in good shape for the fray. Guarding the initial sack will be Joe Nicholas, who, in the last few games, has been steadily improving. At the second base position will be the smooth-fielding Milton Holmes. Covering the short patch position Gaddy will send Ross Wolcott, shortstop and clean-up hitter. At third base will be Chauncey Griggs, who, unless there is a shift in the current batting order, will bat second. Tom Geraghty, left fielder, will bat, in all probability, in the third position. Leading off for the Red and White will be Bob Nishi, who also will patrol the center field gardens. In right field will be long-hitting Jimmy Honnert.

ICE SKATING 3 SESSIONS DAILY WINTERLAND
POPULAR PRICES—FREE CHECKING POST AT STEINER

Hurdler Hurdling Hurdle

Gracefully clearing the low hurdle when this picture was snapped, **Leon Rice**, one of Coach **Russ Sweet's** outstanding low hurdlers, is seen practicing for the Modesto meet held last Friday afternoon. Track this semester is better than ever, and Sweet feels that the 1941 Ram squad is the best that he has ever coached.

Photo by **Howard Marg**

Ram Trackmen Decisively Down Modesto; Meet San Mateo Next

By Willard Akers

Only San Mateo is left on the Ram track schedule before the All-Conference meet at Sacramento next month. Coach Russ Sweet's trackmen presently hold three wins as opposed to one loss in dual and triangular competition as a result of their 68½ to 53½ point victory over Modesto last Friday afternoon at Modesto.

The Modesto meet was quite confusing to the scorers, since Modesto was competing in two dual meets at the same time. Three teams were entered in all of the competition, Sacramento, Modesto, and the Rams. However, a separate scoring system was used, so that the Sacramento scores didn't interfere with the Ram-Modesto score.

Groswird Breaks Track Record

Keith Groswird, Ram pole vaulter, cleared his best height in his career to break an existing track record at Modesto by clearing the 13-foot six-inch mark, three inches higher than he has ever before jumped. Modesto's Johnson holds the record with Groswird, however, and both tied for a first place in the meet.

Bob Lowrey, who is constantly improving in the mile, ran the four laps in 4:39.2 to lead the entire field. Lowrey also ran the 880 and one lap of the mile relay.

McGowan's Throw Encouraging

Throwing the javelin a distance of 173 feet 4 inches, Bob McGowan, Ram weightman, came in second behind Tom Coker of Modesto, nosed out by one foot. McGowan has thrown 175 feet, and expects to toss as much as 180 or 185 feet by the time of the conference meet next month, a distance which should be good enough to take a first.

Another improvement in the field events was the 118-foot 9-inch discus toss of big Jim Wagstaff. Jim has been constantly improving in that event, and should do well next month.

Many first places were won in the sprints by the Rams. Bert Korn, and Bill Watkins came through in their events to take firsts against Modesto. Sacramento men won the events in all cases, but their points and places didn't count in the Ram-Modesto meet.

McMeekin Also Improving

Jack McMeekin, fast quarter miler, is constantly improving his time in the 440-yard run. Friday he toured the distance in :51.4 to pick up five points for the squad.

The mile relay, last event on the track program was won by Sacramento, but the Rams were not far behind. Korn, running the anchor lap, closed up a big gap, and crossed the tape only two-tenths of a second behind the Sacramento man.

Cashin, Lucas Smash American Swim Record

Two members of the college swimming team broke the American record for the 200-yard breast stroke in a time trial at the Olympic Club last Wednesday night, James Jensen, college swimming coach, revealed last Thursday.

The two Ram mermen were Emmet Cashin and Bill Lucas, who have competed very successfully for the Red and White this season in four swimming meets.

Cashin Leads Lucas

Cashin finished a short distance ahead of Lucas in the trial, but each man was under the time for the American record in the event.

A week from Friday the college team will journey to Stockton to meet the Stockton Cubs for the Ram's last meet of the year.

Jensen believes that the Red and White is strong enough to take the Cubs into camp and thus finish the season with four victories out of five meets.

Jensen Counting Points Already

Jensen is almost sure of getting a first in the diving event out of Jack Lavery, and, the way Gail Allborn is coming along, acquiring a second place is a distinct possibility.

Bill Hickey is being counted upon to take a goodly number of points in the sprints, while Bill Lucas, undefeated this season, is considered a certain winner in the 220 free stroke.

Cashin Also Favored

Cashin, who broke the breast stroke record last week, is another Ram paddler who shouldn't have too much trouble in his event.

Howard Schoof and Bill Weiner haven't been as outstanding as the stars of the team, but they have been in there every meet getting those seconds and thirds that are so valuable to a team's victory chances.

Women's Athletics

Association Tourney Week Program Underway Friday

By Dorothy Tsuda

With the coming of Tourney Week, climaxing this semester's WAA activities, the Women's Athletic Association members are eagerly looking forward to a grand finale in all sports, the ultimate end of all events being the Tourney Week banquet when awards are presented.

Beginning this Friday, May 2, and continuing through May 8, the banquet date, Tourney Week is highlighted by a horseshow, a Field Day, finals in various sports and the awarding of chenilles and emblems.

Riding Club to Present Show

Riding club members, under the instruction of Mrs. Bergin, will stage a horseshow extravaganza on the evening of May 2 at the San Francisco Riding Club at Stanyan and Haight streets. WAA members and college students are welcome to attend Tourney Week events, Jeanne Arnold, president of the Association announced. Margaret Jane Halonen has represented the cayuse-riders at the WAA council during its Tuesday afternoon meetings.

Barbara Smith, WAA yell leader of the Red Peppers, composed of sports women who have earned chenilles and at least two emblems, announced that the organization will usher at the horseshow.

High School Grads Invited

That Girls' Athletic Association members who are graduating from San Francisco high schools will be guests of the WAA during Field Day was announced by Bernice Strube, general chairman for this year's Tourney Week. To orient high school graduates who plan to enter college in the various sports offered here, Field Day is introduced by the Association this year.

Chairman for the day is Berta Reid, member of the council, who will be assisted by Mary Daniels, Maria Polantis, Barbara McRae and Jane Visalli.

Election Coming Up

Another important feature of Tourney Week is the election of next semester's officers. Conducted in the women's gymnasium during the week, WAA members are casting votes for the following athletic candidates for office: Bernice Strube and Dorothy Ann Kraul, president; Berta Reid and Elma Oddstad, secretary, and Marie Richardson and Janice Birch, treasurer.

Miss Arnold requests any WAA women who can, to help in the voting committee. Voting will take place in the lobby of the women's gymnasium.

Because of conflicting dates and lack of swimming facilities, the WAA swimming manager, Heloise Weick, reports that no swimming activity will be spotlighted this semester. Water shows have been one of the outstanding attractions of Tourney Week in the past.

New Pep Group To Usher At Tourney Week Horseshow

Among the activities mapped out by the Red Peppers, a pep group led by Barbara Smith, WAA yell leader, are ushering at the horseshow on Friday, May 2, at the San Francisco Riding Club, Stanyan and Haight streets; assisting the hostesses during the Field Day, scheduled on May 3 on the college premises; and assisting with the program at the final Tourney Week banquet on May 8.

Looking ahead to next semester's athletic program, Miss Smith reveals the organization of a nucleus for a woman's cheer section during the football season is planned by the Red Peppers.

Also, next semester's potential members will include sports women who have earned chenilles and at least two emblems.

Present membership includes Bernice Strube, Blanche Noyes, Dorothy Ann Kraul, Barbara Smith, Pat Greenly, Jeanne Arnold, Ruth Esmond, and Betty Teter.

A navy skirt with white accessories and red and white triangle chenilles on a white sweater distinguishes the Red Peppers as an organization.

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Final Exam Schedule—Spring, 1941

Final examinations will be given the last two weeks of the semester, beginning Monday May 19, and ending Friday, May 30, Mary Jane Learnard, assistant registrar, announced last Tuesday. The schedule has been compiled and examinations will be given on days and hours as presented below:

Classes	Day	Hour
8 o'clock MWF & Daily	Tuesday, May 20	9 a.m. to 12 M
8 o'clock T, Th	Wednesday, May 28	9 a.m. to 12 M
9 o'clock MWF & Daily	Friday, May 23	9 a.m. to 12 M
9 o'clock T, Th	Wednesday, May 21	9 a.m. to 12 M
10 o'clock MWF & Daily	Monday, May 19	9 a.m. to 12 M
10 o'clock T, Th	Tuesday, May 27	9 a.m. to 12 M
11 o'clock MWF & Daily	Thursday, May 22	9 a.m. to 12 M
11 o'clock T, Th	Monday, May 26	9 a.m. to 12 M
12 o'clock MWF & Daily	Monday, May 26	1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
12 o'clock T, Th	Friday, May 23	1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
1 o'clock MWF & Daily	Wednesday, May 21	1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
1 o'clock T, Th	Thursday, May 22	1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
2 o'clock MWF & Daily	Tuesday, May 20	1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
2 o'clock T, Th	Monday, May 19	1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
3 o'clock MWF & Daily	Tuesday, May 27	1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
3 o'clock T, Th	Thursday, May 29	1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Poor Practice Attendance Prevents Band Appearance

Because not enough students have been attending band meetings this semester, the band was unable to play at last Sunday's Homecoming Day celebration, Madison Devlin, college band instructor, announced yesterday.

"I can't do much with the band this semester because enough students haven't been attending the band meetings," Devlin declared, emphasizing the fact that those students who have been attending regularly play very well.

The band will continue to meet in Room 200 at 3:30 every Wednesday afternoon, he indicated, adding that students who are interested in joining the band are invited to attend tomorrow's meeting, or they may give their applications for membership to Dean Edwin C. Browne, who will forward them to Devlin.

NYA Students Warned To Get Time In Early

College will be over in several weeks and NYA employees are urged to watch their time, Claude A. Silva, college director for the NYA, announced recently.

Students should take the responsibility to see that their time cards are ready to hand in on the appointed day, as advisers cannot send in the cards unless the student's signature is on the front of the card, Silva emphasized.

"The students' job of getting their cards ready to hand in is comparatively small and should be attended to before the dead-line," Silva added. Before going to Los Angeles, cards must be checked and double-checked with the total number of hours added, and eventually they are ready for headquarters, he explained.

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Pasadena Educator Studies Follow-Up Work Here

C. C. Stewart of Pasadena Junior College has been a visitor to the college recently in conjunction with a survey on placement services and follow-up studies in various junior colleges. The survey is being conducted under the auspices of the National Association of Junior Colleges.

Funds for the survey are furnished by the General Education Board of the association, through the Carnegie Institute, according to Stewart.

Stewart said that he is interested in the follow-up study, conducted by J. Paul Mohr, registrar here, of students who have dropped college studies.

"It is important to find the reason why a student suddenly drops out of college," Stewart said, "as it may be that the college is at least partly at fault."

Special courses offered by the college, such as that in Hotel and Restaurant Management, also interested him, Stewart continued.

Each college he explained, has its special courses by which it is known, and which it develops. Pasadena Junior College is noted for its aviation and technology courses, Stewart said.

"I was very much impressed by the college buildings and location," Stewart noted, "and pleased by the hospitality shown me by President Cloud, J. Paul Mohr, Joseph Amori and others."

Service Society To Initiate Members At Banquet May 14

New members in the Women's Service Society will be given their formal initiation Wednesday, May 14, at a banquet at the Western Women's Club, Sutter and Mason streets. During the banquet the members will be given the pledge and will sign the original charter of the society, according to Mildred Buer, president of the society.

New members have been probationary members since the beginning of the semester, she explained.

Plans for future social events have been formulated, Miss Buer announced and will probably take the form of a bicycle ride and weinie roast.

Student Opinion Surveys

AUSTIN, Texas, Feb. 28.—A majority of American college students believe final examinations are a help rather than a drawback. Nevertheless, nearly 55 per cent say that there is room for improvement in the method of testing a student's knowledge in a course, a nationwide survey representing the entire enrollment shows.

Shortly after fall semester examinations had been held on most campuses, Student Opinion Surveys of America, the scientific weekly poll of college thought, had its interviewers ask a representative sample of collegians, "Do you believe final examinations are a help or a drawback to you personally?" Exams are a help, nearly six out of every ten (58 per cent) declared. And the reasons most often mentioned are exemplified by these typical comments:

"Examinations make me review and assimilate what I have been learning; they give me a bird's-eye view of the course." — **Swarthmore freshman.**

"They help me to catch up with things I may have overlooked in a course."—**U. of Pennsylvania (Johnstown Center) junior.**

There are many, many students, however, who disagree. This is what some of them said:

"Exams work me up into a nervous state; I don't remember anything."—**Wooster College (Ohio) sophomore.**

"I have to cram for finals. I believe in shorter tests throughout the year."—**Montana State freshman.**

Despite the majority belief that exams are a help, only 45 per cent of the nation's students, in answer to the question, "Do you believe final examinations should be continued, or should some other method be found to test your knowledge in a course?" chose the first alternative.

Women students believe finals are less a help to them than do men, the poll shows. Likewise women students are much more prone to discredit final examinations as a good method of testing a student's knowledge in a course than are men. The emotional strain, many say, caused by exams may explain the women's greater dislike for finals. One girl admitted, "They scare me to death."

Employment

Placement Office Still Has Jobs For Students

Openings are still available in many fields and placements are being made every day through the placement office, Room 170, according to Joseph Amori, faculty member in charge of student employment.

A position paying $60 per month, together with room and board, is available now, he said. "The position consisting of stenography in a social institution near the college, is ideal for anyone interested in social service."

Operators Wanted

Good typists and women who can operate Burroughs adding machines are in demand, he remarked.

The Burroughs operators must be graduates of George Washington High School, he continued, and must be Anglo-Saxon.

Full time drafting and blueprinting jobs are also available.

Three or four colored women are wanted to work in the comissary of a large insurance company between the hours of 11 a. m. and 2:30 p. m. The positions must be filled by May 1, and pay 50c per hour and one meal.

Dishwasher Wished

One dishwasher is wanted between 5 and 9 p. m. on a six-day week job paying $1.25 per day and one meal.

Successful placements include the following:

Two accountants; three stenographers; two stock clerks; one salesman; one drafting job; seven men for general office work in the Naval Intelligence Department, exemption from draft included; one soda fountain job; two general office girls for insurance work, and one hotel clerk.

Enlarged Forum Magazine May Be Sold May 12

Foremost among the new changes contemplated in next month's issue of Forum Magazine is the enlargement of the magazine to 8x11 inches, Conrad March, Forum editor, revealed recently.

"May 12 has been designated as a tentative date for the sale and distribution of Forum," March said.

Information concerning the acceptance of contributions already in may be obtained in Room 251 between 10 a. m. and 11 a. m. daily, he disclosed.

Social

Last Mixer Dance Set For May 16

One more mixer dance on May 16 is scheduled for this semester, according to Bill Lohsen, Associated Students' vice-president, and chairman of the social committee.

There will be a meeting of the social committee this afternoon at 4 p. m., Lohsen said, and all members are expected to attend to make arrangements for the dance, which will be the first mixer dance arranged by Lohsen, who was elected to the vice-presidency by the Executive Council recently.

Lohsen said that he could not say whether the college swing band will play at the mixer, or if records in the social committee files will be used. Record files are open to clubs in good standing with the Club Advisory Board, he added.

"The last two mixer dances that were scheduled had to be called off because of bad weather," Lohsen said, "but we hope that this dance will come off on schedule."

Members of the social committee assisting Lohsen include George Stempel, Ed Hardies, Virginia Hubbert, Burton Wines, and John Metcalfe.

Hotel Men Set To Attend May Day Luncheon Here

Reservations are being received from hotel and restaurant men of this city for the luncheon scheduled for next Thursday, May 1, in the college cafeteria, according to Mozelle Milliken, college hotel and restaurant instructor.

Although May 1 is a holiday for the rest of the college, the hotel and restaurant division are reporting for work because it is the only day that it is possible to obtain the college cafeteria, to entertain possible future employers.

Program for the affair has been arranged by the sutdents under the direction of William Lewis, president of the hotel and restaurant society. It will include brief remarks by the leaders of the industry and exposition of the work done by the students of the division.

Monty Herman will be student ma representative, and Mel Steele, d'hotel, and Carl Munson the master of ceremonies, Mrs. Milliken announced.

Civil Service

Exams To Be Given Soon For U.S. Signal Corps Telephone Operators; Applications Due By Tomorrow

Civil service examinations for the position of telephone operator with the United States Signal Corps of the San Luis Obispo War Department will be held in the near future, according to Lloyd Luckmann, of the college civil service department. All applications must be in by tomorrow, April 30.

The position pays $1,260 a year, and duties consist in operating a multiple or non-multiple switchboard under direct supervision, and to perform other related work as assigned.

This examination will require approximately two hours' time and will be rated on a numerical basis of 100. Special tests will be rated at 60 and experience and fitness at 40.

Physical Exam Required

Before appointment, a rigid physical examination by a Federal Medical Officer will be required of all entrants. Vision must be at least 20/30 on the Snell rating, glasses permitted. Ordinary conversation must be heard at a distance of 15 feet with either ear.

Applicants must have had one year's experience with a branch telephone exchange or six months with a large central office.

Applications must be filed with the manager of the Twelfth Civil Service District, Room 119 in the Federal Building.

Applications to take the examination for the position of aircraft mechanic's helper will be received until further notice, according to Luckmann. They may be obtained from the manager of the Twelfth Civil Service District in Room 119 of the Federal Building, and filed with the recorder of the labor board of the eleventh naval district, San Diego, California.

Elementary Training Necessary

All applicants to this job must have had at least six months' experience with the trade, or one year's training at a vocational school of at least secondary grade which is a part of the municipal, state or county school system. One year of day school attendance or 10 months' night attendance at any resident trade school will also qualify entrants for application.

No written test is required. Applicants will be rated on quantity of experience and fitness, and those seeking applications must be at least 18 years of age and in sound physical health.

Students desiring to apply for civil service tests should see Lloyd L. Luckmann in Room 187 at 3 p. m.

CAB

Officers To Be Elected May 7

Wednesday, May 7, has been set aside for the Club Advisory Board elections, Burt Wines, CAB president, announced last week.

Candidates for the office of president are: Francis Goetz, editor of the CAB publication, "Cabby"; Jim Hilgeson, Phi Alpha Omega representative; Jack Smythe, Alpha Delta Sigma representative, and Mel Steele, internal publicity chairman.

Nominees for vice-president are Helen Hamilton, present CAB vice-president, and Margaret Rayburn, vice-chairman of the welfare committee.

Running for the office of secretary are: Pat Greenley, Pick and Hammer representative, and Myron Dubain, Phi Rho Pi representative.

Wines urged all CAB members to attend the election, which will take place at 1 o'clock in Room 256.

Women's Role In Defense Program Becomes Larger

KEUKA PARK, N. Y.—(ACP)—Keuka College here is pointing the way for many larger institutions with the sequence of five courses designed to give women a more important role in national defense.

The courses include Home Hygiene and Care of the Sick; First Aid; Emergency Rationing; Emergency Recreational and Leisure Time Leadership; Personal Relationships in National Emergency.

Keuka's President J. Hillis Miller believes the plan, "while adapted to the needs of the small college, may be applied with modification, and perhaps with enrichment, to larger institutions."

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the College's Own Shopping District on
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Buy your Stationery and Greeting Cards from us
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FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES
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Highest Quality at Lowest Prices
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FREE DELIVERY with all orders
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WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS
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New Shoes Made to Order and Orthopedic Shoe Repairing
1945 Ocean Ave. Charles Sonney

Ocean Avenue Merchants' Association meets second and fourth Tuesdays at 8 p.m. at the college.

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Expertly and Courteously Done
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KAY'S RESTAURANT
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Home made pies and cakes
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THE WOODACRES
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Sundays—9 P. M.
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features
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Complete Line of
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The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College
1940 Member 1941
Associated Collegiate Press

Vol. XII FRIDAY, MAY 2, 1941 No. 23

Slants on the Headlines

By FRANCIS CHRISMAN

LET'S not get personal, but there are a good many, in fact a great many, prejudiced people in this country; prejudiced to the point of stupidity.

Now that the boys are going around shouting for the defense of liberty and freedom they have lost sight of all but their own personal liberties and freedoms. In other words they claim the right to blast away at an individual without permitting the unfortunate to reply in his own defense.

Oh, of course they allow the opponent to say something in rebuttal, but they make his defense negligible before he ever starts by pinning the Nazi or appeaser, or Copperhead label upon him.

By now you must know that we refer to the current Lindbergh affair, an epic in mudslinging, and tragically enough a disgrace to all concerned as well as a severe blow at the integrity of professed democrats who are waging this stupid feud.

After all, what really has happened? In epitome the situation appears to be something like this.

STORY OF A COPPERHEAD?

Years ago a young man gained the respect and admiration of his countrymen because of an exhibition of skill and daring. Later he left America, to quote the reference books, "worried by the publicity of the sensational press of America." This was immediately following the kidnaping episode, in which his first child was found murdered.

While abroad he proved his worth as a scientist by inventing, in conjunction with Dr. Alexis Carrel, the famous artificial heart.

In 1938 his comments that the Soviet air force was of inferior quality and that Germany held air supremacy caused widespread comment, few believed him, few took the trouble to find out about the matter; look at the present mess as a result.

In 1939 Lindbergh returned to the United States and was called to active duty in the air corps, in which organization he was a colonel. It seems that then they thought that he had some ability in the aviation brackets.

A VOICE IS RAISED

Now we come to things and events contemporary. Lindbergh, packing the weight of years in Europe, and pre-war Europe at that, to back his arguments, began to let it be known that he thought the Roosevelt administration erroneous in their assumptions concerning England's chances in the war.

Then what happens? Hades in all its fury never saw anything to compare to the repercussions. Colonel, now ex-colonel, Lindbergh is endangering democracy, he is a detriment to the Air Corps of the United States, he would be of more use to the Germans.

Do you see? The time has apparently come when a citizen cannot present his case to the people. If his case differs from the case of those in power, or those controlling public opinion, then he is just so much unnecessary weight and should be discarded at the earliest possible moment.

Speaking of Lindbergh and Lindberghs, let's move back a generation in this family.

LIKE FATHER LIKE SON

Charles A. Lindbergh senior, was defeated, after serving 10 years in the House of Representatives, for Governor of the State of Minnesota, because he wrote a book entitled, Why Is Your Country At War? The book was supposedly suppressed, but it seems that some people read it. The date of all this was 1918.

It might be interesting to learn how many people believe in the old saying, "like father like son."

How long are we to go on trying to fool ourselves? Speaking in terms of liberty and freedom and intolerance, what kind of a democracy do we really have? There are some people who claim that we do not have a democracy at all, but only the shell of one.

There are many other people who are inclined to agree with them. Things really appear that way when the presentation of opinion brings about such undemocratic reprisals.

Perhaps those opponents of the excolonel wouldn't mind you or us saying such things, but this Lindbergh fellow apparently carries a lot of weight and has a substantial following. It isn't so much the individual but the number of other individuals being influenced that counts.

FREEDOM IN PRACTICE!

But in the case of the Lone Eagle it is not so much a judging of right or wrong, but, as philosophy is apt

(Continued on page 4, column 4)

Guardsman Takes 2nd All-American Rating

Above is **Leonard Gross**, editor of last semester's Guardsman. He and his staff brought the second award of its kind to the college. **Gross** was one of the two to serve as editor for an entire year.

By Borrie Hyman

For the second time in three semesters, The Guardsman stands among the top college newspapers of the nation with the rating of All-American adjudged this week by the Associated Collegiate Press.

This highest possible honor was awarded on the basis of last semester's papers, which were under the editorship of Len Gross.

Only 11 California college newspapers captured the major awards. Eight were granted to junior colleges, three to four-year colleges. All entries are classed in groups determined by college enrollment and frequency of publication. Only 11 junior colleges grouped with The Guardsman received All-American over the entire country.

Judged By Press Group

Each semester college editors submit a file of their newspapers to active newspapermen and professors of journalism for comparative evaluation. The judges work under the supervision of the Associated Collegiate Press, an organization that may roughly be described as a college version of United Press or Associated Press.

Of the three times The Guardsman has entered the country-wide competition, it has twice emerged with the All-American rating. The honor was first netted in the fall of 1939 under the editorship of Bill Frantz. ACP grading standards rose sharply the next semester and the paper received only a First Class or Excellent rating, just below that of All-American, under the leadership of Len Gross. Continuing as editor for the following semester, fall 1940, Gross achieved for The Guardsman the Superior or All-American classification, officially conferred last Monday, April 28.

Editor Expresses Thanks

Questioned for comment, Gross noted, **"I think that it is understood that in a newspaper or any work calling for real cooperation, no one person may claim the credit for any measure of success. The editorial staff, the reporters, the business and advertising managers, the photographers, the artists, the advertising department—they all figure in the finished newspaper.**

"I particularly want to express my appreciation, and that of the staff's to Miss Nourse, the faculty adviser and 'spark-plug' of the paper. I don't think we'd have known what to do without the encouragement and knowledge of Miss Nourse."

The 412 colleges and junior colleges that enlisted in the last critical service were appraised on 21 different considerations including such topics as news coverage, news vitality, writing style, topography, make-up, feature writing, editorials, columns, and many others.

Ratings Are High

Exceptionally high ratings were granted to the editorials, handled by Gross and Managing Editor Borrie Hyman, and to the general writing excellence, achieved in the main by the reporting staff.

In recognition of their work, the college Executive Council last Tuesday voted keys to the following members of last semester's editorial staff: Len Gross, editor; Borrie Hyman, managing editor; George Cowie, news editor; Mary Frances Malone, feature editor; Kei Hori, sports editor; Edmund Wunsch, advertising manager, and Ted Green, business manager.

The following students comprised the reporting staff: Willard Akers, Nora Baker, Joe Bryan, Eve Burkey, Francis Chrisman, Elizabeth Cook, Emanuel Hein, Bob Marcus, Hugh McDonald, Ruthe Osborn, Dorothy Pierce, Kenneth Rea, Doris Schnacke, Theodora Wong, Barbara Gunn, Jeanetta Hershon, and John Metcalfe.

Nadan Chiladoux and Dolores Sullivan were the staff artists and Howard Marg was the staff photographer.

Business Staff members included Robert Barkley, Jerome Becker, Laurence Berg, Beverlee Rivers, Dorothy-Helen Thurmond, and Ogden Wheeler.

Other California junior colleges that gained the All-American rating were Compton, Glendale, Long Beach, Modesto, Santa Ana, Ventura and Chaffey. Four-year colleges were Santa Clara, the University of Southern California, and Occidental.

(See accompanying "open" letter by Len Gross in adjoining column and the editorial, **Repeat Performance—All-American,** on page 2.)

Letter From A Former Editor

An Open Letter to The Guardsman Staff:

Dear Staff:

It would seem that congratulations are once again in order. For the second consecutive year we have taken top honors among the nation's collegiate publications.

To those of us that worked on The Guardsman last semester, it is nice to realize that our work has been recognized.

Our success this time is even more complete than that of a year ago, for we have won recognition in the twice-weekly class where the standard is even higher and the competition more keen.

To those of the staff who worked with me last semester, congratulations on doing a splendid job, and my deepest thanks for the wholehearted cooperation you gave me. I am proud of the fact that our teamwork has shown such splendid results.

My special thanks to Borrie Hyman and the others on the editorial staff who so capably handled their jobs.

Congratulations and thanks again!

Len.

College Debating Team Meets Visitors Here Today

At a symposium, to be held today from 9 until 12 in Room 156, Geraldine Ryan and Kenneth Johnson of the college debating team, will meet representatives of the Sacramento Junior College debating team to discuss methods of dealing with propaganda, according to Lloyd Luckmann, debating adviser.

Sacramento Junior College was the scene of a mass debate Friday, April 25, when the college debating team convened with 10 other colleges to form a small legislature to discuss compulsory labor dispute arbitration.

After the committees on Procedure, Labor and Industry has spoken at Sacramento Junior College, the participants held the afternoon session at the Governor's chambers with Senator Schully presiding.

Senator Biggers, whose bill concerning labor was used as a basis for debate, was also present.

The participants attended a banquet and were invited to the Sacramento Aero Club Dance that evening.

The 11 colleges and junior colleges represented were the following: University of California, Davis Agricultural College, Chico State, San Jose State, San Francisco State, San Francisco Junior College, Marin Junior College, Placer Junior College, Modesto Junior College, and Sacramento Junior College.

Forum

Student Awards Nearly Ready

Announcement of the two students who submitted the finest literary and artistic art forms to Forum Magazine will be forthcoming soon, Conrad March, editor of Forum, said last week.

"We have not actually decided on the deserving winners as yet, but we have narrowed down the prospective field to several exceptionally fine works of art," March explained.

Two Prizes Given

The two students whose contributions are adjudged best by Forum will be awarded substantial cash prizes, he said.

All literary contributions will be judged by Dorothy Mercer and Frederich Bracher, faculty advisers, and by the editorial staff of Forum, which includes Lillian Hoyle, Eleanor Leitner, Sol Lipsitz and March. Charles Fernandez and Hazel Bray will review the visual art donations.

Magazine Enlarged

The new Forum Magazine has been enlarged to 8 by 11 inches and will contain 32 pages of material, March disclosed.

May 12 has been designated as tentative date set for distribution and sale of the periodical. It will sell for 15 cents per copy, he said.

Talent Bureau Members Ready For High Soph Rally

Continued activity in the talent bureau of the college has resulted in its planned participation in the high sophomore rally of next Thursday, May 8, according to Patricia Riley, student head of the bureau.

Included in the rally will be a men's quartet from the bureau, in addition to several other talent bureau members, Miss Riley said.

The same evening, May 8, the bureau will supply entertainment for the WAA banquet, Miss Riley added, and this entertainment will include Betty McKillop and Robert Hall, both singers, and the women's trio with David Leonard accompanying all numbers.

Charge Of Fright Brigade

BRENDA!
YES ....COBINA
WHAT'S THIS I HEAR ABOUT A SWEETHEART CONTEST AT S.F.J.C.

Elections

Applications Not Accepted After Monday

Application deadline for participation in the forthcoming Associated Student elections has been set for next Monday, Burton Wines, chairman of the election committee, announced this week. Applications may be secured in Room 155, and are also to be turned in at the same room.

Primary elections will be held Friday, May 9, with final elections being held on Wednesday. Candidates will formally be installed Friday, May 16, Wines said.

Group to Supervise

Supervising elections will be the election committee, appointed at an Executive Council meeting held Tuesday, April 15. Those of the committee are Dorothy-Helen Thurmond, representative of the publications board and active member of the barn dance committee; Mel Steele, publicity chairman; Loretta Egan, secretary of the Associated Students; William Lohsen, welfare committee chairman, and Edmund Wunsch, former Guardsman advertising manager.

"Pictures of the candidates will be taken and will be displayed in the trophy cases" Wines said. "They will be group shots" he added.

Voting In Room 37

Voting is to be conducted in Room 37. The room is located on the basement floor of the building at the south end just off the annex. There will be two machines, one each for men and women. Possibly there will be a third machine put into use.

Only those who have Associated Student cards will be allowed to vote, Wines warned.

The election committee has set up certain rules and announced that any person disobeying these instructions will be disqualified, Wines explained. Dean Edwin C. Browne, has been

(Continued on page 4, column 3)

Terminal Survey Project Soon To Be In Operation

Development of a plan for the organization and conducting of the terminal survey project, for which a recent annual grant of $2000 was made by the General Board of Education of the United States, is currently under way, President Archibald J. Cloud revealed this week.

Superintendent of Schools, Joseph P. Nourse, has appointed a body of trustees who will handle the financial phases of the project. They are two representative business men, R. J. Barbieri, cashier of the Bank of America, and Walter G. Swanson, executive vice-president of the convention bureau. These men have shown their interest by accepting this appointment, President Cloud commented.

Phebe Ward was appointed to this position by the General Board of Education of the United States upon the recommendation of President Cloud.

According to Miss Ward, the part that the college is to take in this survey is to find out what various communities are doing, their needs for terminal survey courses, and all other necessary information concerning them.

Action Postponed On Temporary Parking Lots

Further planning of the temporary parking lots will be discontinued until after the semester is over, when action can be taken by the Board of Education on the plan submitted by the administration, Louis G. Conlan, co-originator of educational management, said this week.

Included in the plan submitted for parking lots, the dirt roads in back of the college are to be constructed so as to allow for diagonal parking around this semi-circle, Conlan said.

"Of course these parking facilities will only be temporary as the permanent parking lots have been included in the general plans of the college and will be situated back of the library when constructed," he said, "but we are hoping to have lots which will greatly aid in the traffic situation by next semester."

It has been estimated that, when completed, these temporary parking facilities will hold approximately 400 cars, and with the space allowed on Phelan Avenue, the traffic situation will be well under control, he said.

Barn Dance Saturday

All In Readiness For AMS Barn Dance At Alvarado Park Tomorrow Evening

By Art Cohen

Tradition takes the college to Alvarado Park tomorrow.

There, at 4 o'clock, Associated Men Students' semester activities will culminate in the semi-annual barn dance.

As in many previous years, Alvarado Barn in Richmond has been chosen as the scene of this semester's dance, Gene Powell, AMS president, said, to keep to tradition.

The barn will be decorated especially for the occasion, 4 o'clock is the starting time for the dance.

Afternoon Dancing Planned

A record playing machine has been secured by AMS, and will play all afternoon for those students liking afternoon dancing.

Hot dogs and cider will be provided by the refreshment committee, headed by Bill Postal, AMS vice-president.

"Last semester 65 pounds of hot dogs were devoured by the students at the barn dance," Postal commented, "and in order that we may not be caught short handed again the AMS has purchased 90 pounds of hot dogs for tomorrow's dance."

Prize For Best Costumes

For the couple wearing the best costumes, the AMS has promised a bid to the high sophomore Formal, Postal revealed.

His Program Is Ready

Gene Powell, AMS President

"I feel that tomorrow's AMS barn dance cannot help being one of the greatest in the college's history," President Powell said. "Both the Associated Students' enthusiasm and the dance committee's hard work and unquestioning cooperation have done much in putting the affair far above average in college dances."

Only Couples Please!

Admission to the festivities is free with an Associated Student card, and only couples will be allowed to attend. Powell again urged students not to lend their cards.

This, the last calendar event of the AMS, was planned by the dance committee under Powell's leadership. Members of the committee include Dorothy-Helen Thurmond, Bill Postal, Harry Haesloop, Bob Lindeman, Bill Lohsen, Bill Michelson and Art Cohen.

Directions to those students attending this affair are as follows: after crossing the Bay bridge, follow the Eastshore Highway to San Pablo and then proceed to the Richmond sign; nine blocks past this sign, at McBride Avenue, turn right; continue along McBride for a half mile to the barn.

High Sophs

Barbeque Ushers In Their Week

Stressing the fact that the High Sophomore barbecue, scheduled next Monday evening at Edgewater Beach, will be entirely free, Ed Hardies, high sophomore president, announced that plans had been completed for High Soph Week.

When first planned, the tentative cost per person attending the barbecue was set at 35 cents. Subsequent investigation proved the existence of extra class funds which permitted the affair to be held free.

The evening's program will consist of a free barbecue for all, to be followed by motion pictures, singing, and dancing. The program will conclude at 11 o'clock.

Edgewater Beach is the old Taits-at-the Beach, Hardies said, and may be easily reached from any part of the city.

Suggestions taken from the recent questionnaire given by the high sophomore class to students of the college have been very helpful in the further planning of High Soph week, Hardies added.

Sweetheart Vote May 7

Second highlight of the week will be the sophomore sweetheart election, scheduled for Wednesday, May 7, from 10 a. m. until 4 p. m. in the Associated Student office.

The women who entered the contest, either sponsored by clubs or other organizations are Eloise Windfelt, Guin Gunthorp, Nancy Hubbell, Betty George, Elve Isaacson, Margaret McWhorter, Anna Held and Rosemary Townsend.

Soph Rally May 8

All classes will be excused for the High Sophomore class rally Thursday, May 8, at 1 p. m. in the El Rey theater on Ocean Avenue, it was announced. A tentative program has been arranged featuring Herb Caen and Paul Speegle of the San Francisco Chronicle, Hardies said. Musical entertainment will be provided by college students. The Sophomore Sweetheart will be presented at the rally.

Formal Bids Waiting

Eddie Murphy and his orchestra are scheduled to play for the formal, which will last from 9 o'clock until 1 a. m., Saturday, May 10.

Students were urged not to delay securing their bids in Room 155 since the number of couples is again limited to 150 this semester.

Here It Is Again!

Alvarado Barn, scene of many a college barn dance, is with us once more. Pictured above is the locale for Saturday night's Associated Men Student's semi-annual affair, highlight of AMS activities for the semester.

The Guardsman
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Vol. XII, No. 23 - Friday, May 2, 1941 Page 2

Repeat Performance

All-American

IT IS with particular pride that we announce the awarding of an All-American (superior) rating by the Associated Collegiate Press to last semester's Guardsman, which was under the capable editorship of Leonard Gross.

The Associated College Press is conducted through the University of Minnesota. Semi-annually it judges college papers submitted to the organization from all corners of the United States. The papers are segregated into various groupings and judged by competent authorities in the field of college journalism. The Guardsman was entered in the two year junior college group of two or three issues a week.

Editor Gross and his managing editor, Borrie Hyman, with the guidance of faculty adviser Joan Nourse, piloted The Guardsman to a rating as one of the 11 best junior college papers in the country.

Although this award is the second All-American rating received by the Guardsman in the space of a year and a half, it differs in that it is for a twice-weekly publication rather than a weekly one.

Some of the comments made by the judges in rating the paper follow:

"News coverage commended."

"Organization excellent; simple, direct style in news writing commended."

"Features excellent; sports page particularly interesting; editorial page very good."

Only weakness mentioned was the absence of write-ups on college speeches which is not compatible with the Guardsman policy.

It is indeed an honor to be rated among the first 11 junior college papers in the land and all credit must be tendered Len Gross and staff associates for a job well-done. Sincere congratulations.

Opinions Wanted

AS THE semester rapidly comes to its close, opinions regarding the successes and failures of the semester become more formulated in the student's minds. Just what things have been advanced this semester that insured progress for the college? What things hindered progress whether it developed from some action of the administration, the faculty, or the students themselves.

These and countless other subjects involving the general welfare of the college are usually juicy topics for discussion wherever college students congregate for a little gab session. A casual stroll through the crowded hall will generally show many groups presenting condemnations and criticisms of this and that and occasionally a word of praise regarding college affairs.

It's a shame to waste all these pungent, searing comments on the thin air of the halls. The Guardsman letter column, the Ram's Horn, has asked, week after week, for letters from students commenting on college affairs, the state of world conditions in general or the defects and assets of the paper itself.

A recent dearth of Ram's Horn letters provoked this editorial. Out of 3000 students, a large percentage of whom read the college paper, certainly more than one or two letters should enter The Guardsman office every week. But this has not been the case.

Certainly those students with grievances to air should shake their apparent inertia and send in their opinions to the paper. It would be regrettable to drop the letter column from the paper when it is definitely such a popular feature, but continuance of this feature rests squarely on the shoulders of the students. Air your problems in print. Directions for submitting Ram's Horn letters may be found on page 2.

Editorials and signed contributions in The Guardsman reflect the opinions of the writer; they make no claim to represent official student or college opinion. All unsigned editorials are by the editor.

The Guardsman Staff
Spring 1941
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PHOTOGRAPHER: Howard Marg; STAFF ARTISTS: Nadea Chilodova, Lorraine Kirby, Dolores Sullivan.
BUSINESS STAFF: Lydia Hruby, Gerald Phillips, Bill Schooler, Ogden Wheeler, Edmund Wenzel.

Cook

DISCussions

AMAPOLA has slowly risen again to the ranks of popularity and is steadily rising higher. And it seems that every orchestra has recorded the tune. Latest of these is Sammy Kaye. Arthur Wright takes the vocal on this and **The Moment of A Lifetime**, which is recorded on the other side.

Barry Wood has now recorded **A Little Church In England** and **Because I Love You**. He sings them in his ever popular style.

With everyone giving help to the War Relief Society, Tommy Dorsey was not to be out done. A little while ago Dorsey got together with some of the name band leaders and put on a little jam session at the Meadowbrook Country Club. The place was jam-packed and the session lasted over three hours. Latest Dorsey release is **Watcha Know, Joe?** and **Everything Happens To Me**. The Pied Piper and Frank Sinatra share the vocal honors.

An old oldie is **Ida, Sweet As Apple Cider**, which has been recorded by Glen Miller and his boys. If you heard their terrific arrangement of the **Anvil Chorus** then you know this will be good. On the other side is **It's Always You**. Tex Beneke and Ray Eberly take the vocals.

One of the most beautiful songs (we think) is **Intermezzo**. Featured in the picture, **Intermezzo, A Love Story**, it is just coming into real popularity. It has a hauntingly beautiful melody that always seems to catch the ear. Latest to join the ranks of **Intermezzo** recorders is Guy Lombardo. When a song as beautiful as this one is played by the smooth music of Lombardo's band it is really a masterpiece.

Featured in their latest picture, **Pot of Gold**, the Horace Heidt outfit has now recorded **The Friendly Tavern Polka** and **Broadway Caballero**. Jerry Bowne, a member of the Heidt band wrote **The Friendly Tavern Polka**. It's going to become more popular. Reminds of the day when **The Beer Barrel Polka** was being played all over.

The Road to Zanzibar is chucked full of new songs and they are all done on wax. Benny Goodman has recorded **Birds of a Feather** and **You're Dangerous**. Helen Forest takes the vocal.

Bing Crosby, the star of the Zanzibar opus, has also recorded some of the songs in the picture. **It's Always You, You Lucky People You** and also the same two that Goodman did.

More and more the movies seem to be turning toward musical films. **That Night In Rio** is a 20th Century-Fox production that is hitting a high. Two of the top songs are **I, Yi, Yi, Yi, Yi**, and **They Met In Rio**. Frankie Masters has recorded them. Marion Francis, Frankie Masters and the Frankie Master Voices all chip in on the vocals.

Kay Kyser has also recorded the same tunes. As usual the vocals are taken by Ginny Simms and Harry Babbit. Of the two, the best is Kyser's disc.

Yehoodi is back again to select the best bets of the week. With all the new songs that are floating around, Yehoodi selects **Amapola** and **Intermezzo** as the top tunes.

Campus Club Crier

- **Astronomy Club** . . . Next meeting will be held on Monday, May 5, in Room 400 at 7 o'clock.
- **Beta Phi Beta** . . . Election of next semester's officers will be held on Monday, May 5, at 19th and Taraval at 7:30 p. m.
- **Forester's Fraternity** . . . A dinner dance will be held at the Claremont Hotel in Oakland on Saturday, May 10, at 8:30 p. m. Admission is $2.50 per couple and will be semi-formal.
- **Ice Skating** . . . Meeting will be held this afternoon at Winterland, Post and Steiner Streets, at 2 o'clock. Prices to skate are 40 without skates and 25 cents with.
- **Negro Club** . . . Meeting this afternoon in Room 133 at 3 o'clock. Visitors welcome.
- **Newman Club** . . . Picnic and swim will be held at St. Mary's College on Sunday, May 4. Meet at the terminal at 7:45 in the morning.

Meeting on Monday, May 5, at Sacred Heart Hall at 8 o'clock.

- **Omicron Phi Pi** . . . Next meeting will be held on Tuesday, May 6, at the home of Michael Zarchin, 295 Urbano Drive, at 7:30 p. m.
- **Peace Society** . . . Meeting this afternoon at 3 o'clock.
- **WSS** . . . Formal initiation of new members will be held on Wednesday, May 7, at the Western Woman's Club, Post and Mason Streets.

Plans for a bicycle ride and weinie roast are being formulated.

AMS Finals By Sullivan

Malone

On The Feminine Side

ONE of the latest of the rather heterogeneous fashion influences to be felt in this country is the old South or Louisiana vogue. Unlike the surprising Scarlett O'Hara craze, which literally took the country by storm when Gone-With-The-Wind first became a cliche for the American public, this influence is not extreme and can be adapted to any phase of life. Formals, sports, and street dresses are all in the Louisiana mode.

Just exactly what the style is is not simple to define, but it is marked by a certain vividness and daring of color, combined with a southern demureness. If you can figure that one out.

THE BAYOU INFLUENCE

We are thinking in particular about one of the downtown stores which has gone in for the style in a big way.

To illustrate, there is one formal (which would be perfect for the soph formal, by the way) which is really made for the college woman. It is simply made with fitted bodice, full skirt, and narrow straps of a wrinkle-less linen. The material is printed with huge pink flowers and green foliage and is, to use an overworked word, different. It is not only startling, it is becoming to practically any type. Meaning you.

The same type of print is slightly terrific in casual sportswear. We like it especially in three piece play suits in muted shades oddly combined; the blues and yellows are unusually succulent.

A stand-out for the vacation minded woman is the Louisiana print bathing suit, which is fashioned in the dressmaker style that made news at last summer's resorts. This suit has a short terry-cloth beach suit lined in the same gay print. With extreme play shoes, and why not go in for crazy beach shoes, you can be the cause of a mild sensation.

JUVENES DUM SUMUS

The joy about these prints is the fact that only a young person can get away with them successfully.

Among the other styles relegated definitely to the younger woman is the new pet hat made of linen. While they can be worn for street wear, they're ideal for wear at resorts or vacations. Made of a new heavy linen, they are made in off-the-face models and huge cart-wheels which make perfect frames for young faces and set off pompadours to an advantage. When they're embroidered with gay flowers, they're just a little collegiate and smart.

Shoes are another means of showing your youth, if it interests you. Brilliant red shoes are supposedly a "must" for your wardrobe, and mad styles are being accepted into conventional usage. As a tip, we pass on **Schiaparelli's** advice to the woman whose legs and ankles may not be her best feature. She counseled her to accentuate her best features at the expense of her shoes by wearing only very conservative pumps or oxfords which cannot possibly attract any attention.

And besides, one's shoes usually last so long that a faddish, expensive shoes can become a definitely frozen asset to any wardrobe that is at all limited.

McDonald

Shots At ...RAMdom

ON-THE-SPOT interviews are trite in our era — since all of us are on the spot ourselves—but college companion J. C. Conscience would make good news copy anywhere. When we first made his acquaintance at last Thursday's Peace Rally, a function where he lurked in the shadows in his muttering mood, Conscience was headline stuff so far as the campus goes.

A LEFT-WINGER

without incriminating affiliations, a church-goer without conviction, he is also a scion of a Mayflower stowaway and an undeportable native-son. This last he stresses. For when the reactionary cry of "Go back where you came from!" reaches his still-uncauliflowered ears, compliance will mean but a cross-town bus ride. Until last week's rally only a conservative cynicism marked him apart, but the spectacle of—these are his words—"primping women and giggling men" ignoring student efforts for peace and "fawning all over one another," this spectacle purpled his already livid features.

HIS STATISTICS

speak for his rage; he counted 145 students lounging in various aboriginal poses about the speaker's stand, this from over 2000 Thursday class-goers excused from the mid-day session for the occasion. 113 of these would have eaten their lunch there anyway, he went on, and only a dribble of students evinced sincere interest in a vital student discussion. The others—here Conscience used bad words—heckled speakers during the anti-war talk, and not on principle—on grounds of noise for noise's sake. Men were solely concerned with the crease in their trousers, and the women, with one exception, preened themselves with deft hands and laughed at the more obvious of the speakers' jokes. The exception, who is literate, was voted Most-Unlikely-To-Get-A-Husband by her colleagues. Conscience vows that he will marry her.

AS FOR DEMOCRACY

as a working-principle, Conscience drew his conclusions from the Peace Rally: Americans—students in particular—are not gifted with the passivity of the benignantly dumb that they may benefit from Fascism, nor have they the will to govern themselves. His vision of Tomorrow is hardly re-assuring: politics, literature, business science—the entire American Scene—have as much chance to progress as Peace speakers if the motive force lies in studenthood.

EAR-DIMENSIONED

give-'em-the-axe rage literally frothed over the usually calm, in fact usually sluggish face of J. C. Conscience. His last bitterness he directed against those who should know better: responsible students whose campus posts make their presence at student functions a duty, especially so when campus opinion on questions of war and peace are being articulated. When he had verbally guillotined every phase of student life, from its customs to its government, his anger had gone; apologies set in; and his last words were excusing his presence on the campus where—without him—ignorance would indeed be bliss.

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

"Missing Band" Again Saturday Night Dances! Reviews Are Different

Contributions to this column on any subject are welcome. Please limit comments to 200 words. Anonymous letters will not be accepted, but writer's name will be withheld if desired. Deadline for Tuesday issue is preceding Thursday; Friday issue, preceding Tuesday. Letters should be in Room 134 by 10 a.m.

- **Appreciation**

Editor, The Guardsman:

Many thanks for the editorial in last Tuesday's Guardsman entitled, "And A Missing Band." I liked it and, although it apparently did not impress the missing members, I appreciate the support of the paper.

There are about a dozen members who report for rehearsals regularly; the rest are either conspicuous by their absence or attend so irregularly that they are of little assistance. To my way of thinking credit is certainly due to those attending regularly as the hour is awkward and no credit is granted.

Let us hope that Band is scheduled at a regular hour next term and as a regular course with regular credit.

Cordially yours,
Madison Devlin.

- **Saturday?**

Editor, The Guardsman:

Why in the ——— "censored" do they insist (by they I mean the student body officers) upon holding all of the school dances on Friday nights? Many students work on Saturday and cannot attend on that score.

By the way what happened to the so much talked about ("s") parking lot? As you can tell I passed the English "A" but God only knows how.

Workingman.

P.S. I demand rather we demand, a Saturday night dance.

- **Formal Is In S.F.**

Editor, The Guardsman:

In answer to a recent letter in the Ram's Horn, concerning the location of the High Soph Formal I would like to point out to the Associated Students that this semester's dance will be held at the San Francisco Golf and Country Club.

The committee has chosen this location in the hope that it will help those students who haven't cars and must find other means o transportation to the affair.

The San Francisco Golf and Country Club is located out by the Ingleside Golf Course a short walk from the college. **Myron DuBain.**

- **Spectator Interesting**

Editor, The Guardsman:

May I add my praise to The Spectator, for it's different and interesting reviews. It is very nice to read about other things that are being shown in San Francisco. I like the movies but it does get tiresome reading about pictures all the time. I enjoyed especially the review that Mr. Hyman wrote about the art exhibit.

Also I would like to state that I don't think all "B" pictures are bad. There are a lot of swell pictures rated as "B" films. Among these are Jenny, Tall, Dark and Handsome, and Murder Among Friends.

(Continued on page 3, column 6)

Gutman

The Collegian's Version

THERE is a continuous barrage of student opinion on current issues which finds expression in the extremely diversified array of newspapers from colleges throughout this state.

The SaMoJaC published by **Santa Monica Junior College** has a column called **Highlighting the News** written by **Bill DeGroot.**

DeGroot in one of his recent columns makes a derogatory comment in regard to Secretary of War Stimson. He feels that Roosevelt chose Stimson for Secretary of War knowing that he could depend upon him to outdo the most war-minded new dealer to get us into the present European holocaust.

According to DeGroot, if an AEF is eventually sent to fight in Europe or Asia it would be an excellent idea for Secretary Stimson to go along on the first transport to sort of lend his moral support on the trip through the U-boat infested waters, and to show that he can "take it" as well as dish it out.

Turning to a lighter subject, we hear some more about spring and how a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of love during this season of the year. Apparently students on various campuses are singing:

"The flowers that bloom in the spring tra la, bring promise of merry sunshine." Here the students might very well sing: The winds that blow in the spring tra la, bring promise of gloomy dark days.

Spring has affected the male students at the **Riverside Junior College**, according to **Richard Christensen**, business manager for **Arroyo**, the Riverside publication.

Christensen feels, however, that this spring a young man's thoughts won't turn to love, but will turn to the uncertainty of the future, to the feeling that the next few years or few months may be his last free ones for quite some time and he is going to make the best of them.

From **The San Matean**, published by the **San Mateo Junior College**, comes an editorial written by the co-editors, **Margaret Slade** and **Bill Zion.**

They define a nationalist as one who thinks in terms of countries and a humanist as one who thinks in terms of people. They feel that students in college are humanists because they have realized that it is people that count; their nations are secondary.

In an editorial, **Alan Ellsberg**, editor of **The Oak Leaf, Santa Rosa Junior College** paper, warns students about lending their student body cards to other people.

Ellsberg writes such an editorial because of a dance which is to take place soon. He writes, "There's a real problem behind this loaning of cards. If students loan cards to people who should be charged admission and thus pay for the orchestra for the coming dance, they may have to pay for a dance which should have taken care of itself."

Hyman

Spectator

This World Besieged
. . . experimental newsreel film

IN 25 minutes, 10 years—10 of the most sensational, epic-scarred years history has yet known—such is the compass of **This World Besieged** showing at the Telenews theatre. From 1931 to the present year the rise of three new orders on two continents is presented in sporadic glimpses gained from almost 300 newsreel shots.

It is rather an experiment, this piecing together of contemporary news to form a graphic history of an era. The result has been no exceptional documentary film. It is a step, though, in presenting a correlated picture of otherwise separately-shown news events which are truly linked together. A certain perspective is gained. Perhaps wide-range view is the better term.

A SOLUTION FOR BLITZ HISTORY

If the last 10 years have piled up history too fast to obtain a blanket view, **This World Besieged** offers a certain relief from the confusion. And by its grim pictures of flames shooting from the crumpled walls of fallen nations, one realizes even more deeply that no nation can live alone in the world. Significantly it notes how this country was still slumbering when Japan, Italy, and Germany were expanding their new orders, gaining more territory and increasing their strength to what now amounts to astounding and sometimes seemingly invincible proportions.

This World Besieged sees the great expansion beginning with Japan's push into Manchuria; then Mussolini's foray into Ethiopia; the Spanish Civil War, notably an Axis proving ground; and finally the great German juggernaut, still gathering ruthless momentum.

HAVES VS. HAVE-NOTS

Royce Brier, foreign news analyst of The San Francisco Chronicle, charts the period as a struggle between the Haves and Have-Nots arising from the temporary terminus of the last expansion movement Apathy on the part of the Haves must explain the present power of the Have-nots— that is the Have-nots of 1918—Germany, Italy, and Japan.

One is forced to wonder at this apathy of the so-called democracies when he sees the long line of simultaneous transgressions of treaties and boundaries that stretch, without break, from 1931 to this minute. It is on the broad picture of these sometimes bloody, sometimes not, usurpations that the film focuses best.

TOWARD A GREATER AWARENESS

The shots are impressively dramatic. From the drawn features and hollow expressions of refugees to the vicious sea battles, the total imprint is the same: war is past description; the present war can be stopped only by the greatest massing of arms and men the world has ever known. Trite? Yes. But one reading seldom permits an adequate sensation. Columnist Ernie Pyle, just back from a tour of England, found people in New Mexico blissfully unaware of the existence of incendiary bombs. Extreme cases, but symbolical of the need for complete realization of the march for power. **The World Besieged** attempts to picture this march, to iterate the dynamic thing that it is, respecting neither people nor nations.

As a closing note to the film, Winston Churchill states, in words individually chosen and individually articulated, regarding both the British Empire and the United States, "this conflict may create a solidarity that might never have been achieved if we had not marched together through the fire." Perhaps he dwells first on Empire solidarity, but the prophecy is interesting here.

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RAMblings

By Willard Akers

Tennis Star Gives Tom Wilson Nervous Scare

WE THOUGHT that April Fools Day was over, but a piece of news which trickled out of the men's gym last week, seems to indicate that the old business of giving the fall guy the works is still going strong. From no one else than Jack Brady comes this little item which we feel is pretty good.

Tom Wilson, as you probably know by now, is coach of our tennis squad, which is doing pretty well, mainly on account of the presence of one Jack Hare, who is pretty good at wielding a tennis racquet. Jack, it seems, had visited Joe Lantagne's first aid class, and managed to get his arm all bandaged up. Who walks in but Wilson. One look at Hare, and Wilson starts having a fit.

WILSON PERPLEXED SOMEWHAT

"What happened to your arm?" Wilson demanded, raising both of his eyebrows in a quizzical expression. Hare meekly replied that he had broken it while competing in intramurals. With this answer, Wilson starts raving about what a darned fool Hare, Brady, and everyone else connected with intramural is, and starts lecturing poor Jack about using his head for something besides a hat rest, etc., etc. . . . Around an hour or two later, who should walk into the gym office but Jack Brady, intramural director. Did Jack's ears burn when Wilson turned his wrath loose upon him for letting his star tennis player play in intramurals.

PEACEFUL ENDING—HARE STILL PLAYING

The whole thing ended peacefully anyway, since Jack Hare is still playing good tennis for the Rams, and, as you probably guessed, his arm wasn't broken at all. 'Twas a good joke while it lasted, and they're still laughing at Tim Wilson for taking the joke so seriously.

Once again those women folks are doing things in a big way. Tourney Week time has rolled around, and they've got a big program lined up, as per usual. "Looking Forward" is the theme of this week's week, and approximately 150 of the college's women athletes (no wrestlers though) will take part in the seven-day festivities. Just what "Looking Forward" has to do with the festivities is a little hard to fathom, but the women have something up their sleeves.

Intramural

Tennis Competition To Begin On Tuesday, May Sixth

By Bill Cothran

Intramural tennis competition, in both singles and doubles, will begin next Tuesday, May 6, on the college tennis courts, Jack Brady, intramural faculty adviser, said last Tuesday.

Forty-six men of the college have entered the tournament and will try to win first and second place medals, which will be awarded in both singles and doubles.

Playing times and pairings will be posted on the intramural bulletin board opposite the radio control room. Players will be required to watch the bulletin board for the schedule, and if the match time is undesirable, they must reschedule matches at a desirable time, and then notify Bill Madamba, tennis manager, concerning the new time.

After matches have been played, contestants must report the results to the intramural office, located in Room 117 of the men's gymnasium.

Players Supply Equipment

Contestants are required to supply their own racquets and tennis balls. Men who have competed on the varsity squad are ineligible for the tournaments.

All first round matches must be completed next week.

The intramural swimming meet, which was to have been held last Friday, has been indefinitely postponed because of the impossibility of securing a pool.

Rifle Starts Next Tuesday

Rifle competition will be run off next Tuesday afternoon in the college rifle range at 3:30 p. m. The 48 entrants are asked by Myron Pierce, rifle manager, to report to the range at the scheduled time.

In the event that contestants are not all able to fire in one afternoon, Pierce will assign times for further firing.

Horseshoe pairings will be listed in the latter part of next week. Entrants are asked to watch the bulletin board.

Softball Postponed

Softball competition, which was to start last Tuesday afternoon, was postponed to Wednesday afternoon at 3:30. Following the first round of play, teams were divided into two leagues. Winners form one league and losers the other. The two leagues are played on an elimination basis.

The team taking first place in the winner's league will receive first place medals. A playoff will be held between the winner of the losers' league and the team taking second place in the winners' league, to determine awarding of second and third place medals.

College Divot Diggers Tangle With Indian Frosh

Tomorrow morning on the greens of the Stanford golf course, situated on the Indian campus, the Ram golf sextet will be the guests of the highly-touted Stanford freshmen, Joe Lantagne, college golf coach, announced this week.

Although the Papooses possess a powerful aggregation of divot-diggers as shown by stellar victories over recent rivals, the University of San Francisco and the University of California, the college squad will enter the match a slight favorite to defeat its opponents from "down on the farm." However, the Stanford freshmen may hand out an unexpected upset and learn a few tricks as practiced by the varsity golfers, who are the strongest college aggregation in the nation at the present time, Lantagne said.

Last week, the college golfers dropped a close decision to the San Jose State Spartans, 5½ to 3½. The match proved very interesting, Lantagne explained, as sterling exhibitions by Paul Millette and Bill Betger, Ram golfers, defeated the two best golfers from the Spartans to give the college its total points.

Millette and Betger, off these strong performances, will lead the college sextet into the Stanford match along with Harry Cooley, John Reid, Bob Epeley and Stan Spayer.

Early Football Scrimmages Reveal Good And Bad Points To Coach Eisan; Guards, Ends Show Potential Power

Scrimmages of the current spring football session have revealed some faults and encouragement to the eyes of Coach Lee Eisan.

"Of course you can't always tell from spring practice," Eisan stated, "but right now it looks like we will be weak at the center slot."

Another thing not so pleasing to Eisan is the fact that the players seem to have forgotten most of their plays during the recent rainy spell. However, Eisan agreed that there were some things about this spring's crop of footballers that he did like, especially the work of the guards and ends.

Among the men out for those positions are Jim McGowan, "Trotzky" Kalin, and Howard Council.

Eisan stated that Marshall Leong, 200-pound fullback, has looked very impressive in scrimmages held to date as has Bob Lowell, last year's right halfback. Lowell seems to have more drive and spirit than he had before, according to the coach.

The squad has been divided into two teams with each team being on the offensive on alternate days. The extra men are used as alternates at their respective positions.

The new edition of Who's Who lists 192 University of Minnesota faculty members.

TOURNEY WEEK BEGINS TODAY

Highlights Of WAA Week

Shown in preparation for Tourney Week, starting today, are members of the Women's Athletic Association. A rifle match starts off the festivities this afternoon. Preparing for this afternoon's match are **Rosemary Townsend** and **Marybeth Daniels** seen in the picture at upper left. Busily scrambling for the ball in the basketball scene upper right are, left to right, **Clarise Behm, Fay Logan, Jane Visalli,** and **Jeanne Arnold**, WAA president. **Estelle Mouridian** is the woman gracefully stretching for the tennis ball in the lower left scene. And in the lower right scene, grouped around the archery target, from left to right, are **Janice Borch, Elma Oddsted,** and **Kimi Nao.**

League Race

Ram Baseball Nine Goes To Auburn To Meet Miners

Tomorrow afternoon the college varsity baseball team will journey up north to Auburn, where they will engage in a double-header with the Miners from Placer Junior College, Jack Gaddy, college baseball mentor, announced earlier this week.

Last week the Red and White emerged victorious by taking both ends of a twin bill from the highly-touted Buccaneers from Modesto by scores of 3 to 2 and 7 to 2, respectively. The first game went 11 innings before Andy Adams, Ram hurler, was given the lone run by his teammates for the needed victory. Hitting by the college team showed great improvement over previous games.

Gaddy expects to use Andy Adams and Earl Voorhees for tomorrow's double-header, because of the good dual performance they gave last week. Behind the plate receiving the slants of Adams and Voorhees will be catcher Mickey Duzdevich.

At the first base position will be Joe Nicholas, who last week played good ball for the Ram cause. Covering the keystone sack, Gaddy will use Milt Holmes. Ross Wolcott will play short stop, and at third base will be Chauncey Griggs.

In the outer gardens Gaddy will send Tom Gerughty to left, Bob Nishi in center field, and Jimmy Honnert to the right field pastures.

Batting line-up for the Rams nine is as follows:

Bob Nishi, cf.
Chauncey Griggs, 3b.
Tom Gerughty, lf.
Ross Wolcott, ss.
Jim Honnert, rf.
Milt Holmes, 2b.
Mickey Duzdevich, c.
Joe Nicholas, 1b.
Andy Adams and Earl Voorhees, pitchers.

Red And White Net Team Favored Over Mariners

Attempting to gain a stronger foothold on the conference championship, the college tennis team will meet the Marin Junior College netsters tomorrow morning on the Crocker Amazon courts in San Francisco, Tom Wilson, college tennis mentor, said this week.

The college should have little trouble in vanquishing the Marin Valley squad as the Mariners have one of the weakest teams in the conference along with Yuba. However, if the college racqueteers play up to expectations, the Marin match will merely be a stepping stone to the Northern California Junior College tennis crown.

Paced by Joe Greeley and Jack Hare, number one and two ranking players of the college, the Rams are cinches to win three matches, Wilson said. Combined in the doubles, Greeley and Hare form the strongest combination yet to be seen in the conference.

Rams Down Sonoma County, 4 to 3

Traveling to Santa Rosa last weekend, the college squad defeated the Sonoma County racqueteers, 4 to 3. Had not Jack McKay defaulted his match, the college would have won, 5 to 2, and that incident may prove to be very vital in the final tabulation of results for the championship.

At present, the Rams are leading their closest competitor, Salinas, by a scant margin of victories.

Otani Takes Singles

In other matches, Greeley defeated Wong, 7-5, 6-3; Hare followed in line to whip Stockel, 6-2, 7-5; Tony Calagos won over Hampton of Santa Rosa without much effort, 6-2, 6-2; Otani won the only singles match of the day for the Santa Rosans when he defeated George Amemiya, 7-5, 1-6, 6-3.

In doubles play, Hare and Greeley proved too strong for Ellsburg and Wong, winning, 6-3, 6-1; Otani and Stockel defeated Calagos and Amemiya, 3-6, 6-2, 6-4, in a hard match.

Tankmen

Ram Swimmers Meet Stockton

What promises to be one of the outstanding events of the current swimming season will take place next Friday when Emmet Cashin, of the Ram swimming team, goes up against Bill Wright of Stockton, in the back stroke.

Cashin is undefeated in his specialty, and only last week broke the national record for the 200 yard back stroke in a time trial. Wright, according to Coach Jim Jensen, is one of the best men in the country at the event. So this first meeting between these two junior college mermen should prove to be one of the most exciting contests of this season.

Jensen admitted that he would not be surprised to see the winner of the event break another record.

"Both men are capable of it," he said, "and if conditions are right, there is no reason why they shouldn't break at least the pool record."

Three Rams Undefeated

Cashin, besides being undefeated in his own event, is a member of the Ram relay team that suffered its only loss to the heavily favored University of California Bears by the margin of a hand's breadth.

Two other members of the Red and White are undefeated so far this season and hope to remain so after their meet with Stockton. These men are Bill Lucas, 220 free style paddler, and Jack Lavery, diver.

Lucas is the man who pushed Cashin to his record breaking effort in the back stroke event although Lucas himself does not swim the back stroke very often.

Lavery Sets Point Record

Lavery has defeated every diver he has come up against and set a new point record in the meet against Palo Alto High School.

Phil Delano and Bill Hickey returned last Monday from the National YMCA swimming meet at Fort Wayne, Indiana, where each man snagged a third place in the event he competed in for the local "Y."

Jensen is confident of taking the Stockton team into camp and then he plans to start arranging his swimming schedule for next year. He stated that he expects the school to be represented by the best team possible and he plans to arrange the schedule accordingly.

Among the possible opponents are Stanford, California, Oregon, Fullerton Junior College, and Compton Junior College.

Rifle Matches Lead Events; Field Day Follows Tomorrow

Tourney Week, semi-annual finale of Women's Athletic Association activities, begins this morning with rifle shoots at 9 and 10 o'clock.

At 9 o'clock the beginning division will demonstrate a novelty shoot, and at 10 o'clock the advanced division will complete semester competition.

Highspot of Tourney Week is divided between the field day, scheduled tomorrow, and the banquet next Thursday evening. Another event usually of top importance, the horse show, was originally called for this evening, but was cancelled because of conflicting dates, Jeanne Arnold, association president, announced Friday.

Field Day Starts Early

Field day activities will begin at 9:30 with registration and run through 3 p. m. Berta Reid, chairman for field day events, announced the day's schedule as follows:

10 to 10:45 a. m.—Softball game between high school GAA advisers and WAA.

11 to 11:30 a. m. — Basketball games.

11:30 to 12 M.—Demonstrations from the following clubs: Dance, Life Saving, Ice Skating, Rifle, and Fencing.

12 to 1 p. m.—Lunch at Balboa Park. Everyone is to bring her own lunch. Entertainment.

1 to 1:30 p. m.—Archery shoots.

1:30 to 2 p. m.—Badminton games with Santa Rosa Junior College WAA.

2:15 to 3 p. m.—Tennis matches with Santa Rosa Junior College WAA.

According to Miss Arnold, high school GAA advisers are scheduled to play softball in the women's field against Pat Coutalenc's horsehide batters.

Basketball In Women's Gym

Basketball games will be played off in the women's gymnasium. The WAA cagers swamped the Marin Junior College WAA team, 25 to 6, during the Sectional Playday of Northern California junior college WAA, held last Saturday at San Mateo Junior College, according to Miss Arnold.

Rifle club manager, Tami Nagasugi, will have women featuring novel shots in prone, sitting, and offhand positions.

Fencing techniques will be demonstrated by Allene Watt, Barbara Smith, Jeanne Arnold, and Marie Richardson, manager of the club.

Pep For Lunch

During the lunch hour, entertainment will be presented by the Red Peppers, the WAA pep group, led by Yell Leader Barbara Smith.

Santa Rosa Junior College tennis and badminton players have been contacted by the WAA to participate in the afternoon events. Also scheduled is an archery shoot. Bernice Strube, present treasurer of the WAA, who competed in the inter-WAA playday at San Mateo last Saturday, came out in second spot in the archery contest.

Monday through Thursday interest will be centered on the completion of the events of the WAA sports competition.

Aileen Kinkel To Speak

Aileen Kinkel, women's physical education faculty member, who joined the staff last fall, is the guest speaker for the Tourney Week banquet, Miss Strube announced this week. She will speak on the theme of the event, Looking Forward.

According to Miss Strube, the banquet will be held at the Trinity Methodist Church, located at Market and 16th Streets, at 6 p. m. All college women and faculty members are invited to attend on Thursday night, officials of the WAA said. Tickets are on sale for 50 cents at the college bank.

Track

Rams Oppose Bulldogs Today

By Nick Barbarotto

Hoping to return with another victory, Coach Russ Sweet takes the college track team to San Mateo today for its final dual meet of the season against San Mateo Junior College.

Headed by Sam Steers, brother of world record breaking high jumper, Les Steers, San Mateo will afford as much competition as any of the previous opponents.

Steers Stars In Three Events

Steers, who can enter and be respectable in practically every event on the program, is good for 15 points a meet, as he has been in every one thus far. He specializes in the high hurdles, javelin, and shot put, and, according to past performances, should score his usual 15 in those today, although Bob McGowan may press him in the latter two events.

Rated about as strong as Modesto, a team which the Rams whipped decisively last week, the Bulldogs from down the road will field a good team, one that cannot be taken lightly. The Rams, however, don't plan on taking them lightly, for, as Sweet said, "Having lost but one meet, we want this one very bad because it will mean a successful season, if we win."

"Best Squad Yet"—Sweet

Sweet seemed happy about the whole thing on the practice field this week and replied, "Why not? This is the best team we've ever had. Probably only Sacramento and Salinas Junior Colleges could beat us in a dual meet."

Proof of how enthusiastic he's feeling these days was shown last Saturday when he and three other track men worked for hours on the college track, smoothing it out and making a drainage system.

The contest will be the last one before the Conference Meet at Sacramento on May 10. In concern with the all important May classic, Sweet said that he has not decided on whom he will take as yet, but added that he would choose those that are potential point winners.

Groswird Enters P. A. A. Event

The Ram coach will enter Keith Groswird, who pole vaulted 13 feet 6 inches against Modesto, in the P. A. A. meet at Berkeley tomorrow. He will vault against such mighties as Cornelius Wamerdam, world record holder, and Guinn Smith, of the University of California. He may also enter Bob McGowan in his respective events.

Some 30 men will make the trip today, and the meet will start promptly at 3 o'clock with the mile run.

Inter-Class P. E. Events Concluded For Semester

In the men's physical education gym classes all inter-class activities have been concluded for this semester, Jack Brady, college physical instructor, announced.

Touch tackle football and round robin basketball were the two main sports which held the scene of action. Football teams were composed of six men on a side. Basketball, composed of four men to a team, was conducted in the men's gymnasium.

A similar program of inter-class activities will be held next semester, Brady said.

More Ram's Horn

(Continued from page 2)

This last was one of the best mystery pictures I have ever seen.

As long as the "B" films are as good as these, I say up with "B" pictures

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Civil Service

Applications For Metalsmith's Apprentice Taken Until Further Notice From Government Received

Applications to take the civil service examination for the position of metalsmith's helper will be received until further government notice, Lloyd L. Luckmann, head of the college civil service department, announced recently.

This position pays 64, 70 and 76 cents an hour with time and a half for overtime, less three and a half per cent discount for retirement annuity.

Applications may be obtained from the manager of the Twelfth Civil Service District, Room 119 of the Federal Building, and filed with the recorder of the Labor Board of the Eleventh U. S. Naval District in San Diego.

Aircraft Work Named

Duties entailed are to assist aircraft sheet metal workers under immediate supervision and to perform routine tasks connected with the trade.

At least six month's experience with the trade is required, or a one year course in mechanics at a vocational school of at least secondary grade. Completion of a year's day attendance or 18 month's night attendance at any resident trade school will also qualify applicants.

Experience, Fitness Rated

No written test will be required. Eligibility will be based on experience and fitness for the position. Applicants must be at least 18 years of age and in sound physical health. Physical defects that might endanger other employees will disqualify the applicant.

Philip Schumaker and George Takida, civil service students at the college, have passed the written examination for the Chino State Police Force and will soon take their oral tests, according to Luckmann. Schumaker has already been successful in the State Highway Patrol examination.

"The fifteen students who took the examination for the position of messengers last month have still had no news regarding the results of their tests because of the flood of civil examinations to fill defense needs," Luckmann said.

Philately

Stamp Exhibit Open Tomorrow

Stamp collectors from the entire bay area will participate in the gigantic 400 frame philatelic exhibition starting tomorrow morning, May 3, at the Palace Hotel.

Sponsored by the San Francisco Examiner Stampeder's Club, the exhibition is being held in celebration of the club's fifth birthday, and collectors from all over the west have entered their collections in competition for the grand award of a gold cup.

Admission is free and everyone is invited to attend on either of the two gala days, Saturday or Sunday. The exhibition will open promptly at 10 a. m. on both days and will close at 10 o'clock each evening.

Free stamps and prizes will be given to all Sunday attendance, and all will be invited to witness the final "Stamp Quiz" broadcast to determine the champion stamp collector from Northern California.

A special cachet will be applied to all letters mailed from the exhibition headquarters, and the San Francisco Post Office will operate a booth where all commemorative stamps on hand will be offered for sale.

A fifteen minute broadcast over Station KSFO will inaugurate the opening tomorrow morning, and movies will be taken of the guests at the opening ceremonies. Next week the pictures will be shown at the Telenews Theater.

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Associated Students

Ex Council Clarifies Award Probe

Approved at the last meeting of the Executive Council, Tuesday, April 29, was a motion that George Meyers, Associated Students' president at the beginning of this semester, be awarded a key. The motion was made by Gene Powell, president of the Associated Men Students.

Alden Smith, council adviser, explained that the keys are given each semester as a gift from the Associated Students, and are not awarded to the council by their own motion. "This measure was approved at an assembly two years ago," he said.

Awards Limited

Powell amended the motion to make it clear that Executive Council members be awarded only one key, regardless of the number of offices they might have held.

A motto for the Hello Walk Plaque was also approved by the Council.

"Cheerful company shortens the miles," a motto submitted by Bill Lohsen, Associated Students vice-president, was approved by the council. Responsibility was thereby formally turned over to Bill Postal, finance committee chairman, who will see that the material arrangements for the plaque are carried out.

The plaque is to be placed in a conspicuous place somewhere along the path connecting the gymnasium with the science building.

Delegates Named

The council voted to send three representatives to a convention at the Santa Rosa Junior College to be held Thursday and Friday, May 1 and 2. Those representing the college will be Mary Frances Malone, president of the Associated Students, Vice-President Bill Lohsen, and an alternate who has not yet been chosen. The alternate will either be the secretary of the Associated Students or the president of the Associated Men Students.

Drama Charter Passed

Burton Wines, president of the club advisory board, submitted a probationary charter and membership for the College Players, which the council approved. An appropriation of $35 for the tennis team was also approved.

Jean Arnold, Associated Women Students president, read a letter of congratulations from President Archibald J. Cloud concerning the "excellent" handling of the Homecoming day held last Sunday. Miss Arnold announced that there were no further activities planned for this semester by the AWS.

More On Elections

(Continued from page 1)

asked by the committee to preside at the polling place with a representative of the election committee.

The election schedule is as follows:

Deadline for applications .... **Monday, May 5**
Presentations rally .... **Wednesday, May 7**
Primary elections ....**Friday, May 9**
Final elections..**Wednesday, May 14**
Installations........**Friday, May 16**

The regulations set up by the election committee are as follows:

1. There shall be no cash outlay by candidates or by others in their behalf.
2. Campaigning shall be by word of mouth.
3. There shall be no printed matter distributed.
4. There shall be no electioneering within 100 feet of the polls.
5. Each candidate shall be restricted to two posters on the campus. One may be put on the bulletin board adjacent to the check room. The other may be put on the cafeteria bulletin board.
6. There shall be no off-campus advertising with the exception of one poster of uniform size per candidate, which may be secured from the publicity committee chairman or must be approved by the publicity committee chairman to be placed in the junior college student store.
7. There shall be no election cards of any kind distributed.
8. There shall be no gratuities of any kind offered.
9. Each office shall have group pictures taken of the candidates which shall be on display in the trophy case with proper identification.

Student Opinion Surveys

AUSTIN, Texas, April 30.—Speakers, authors, editorial writers, politicians have lately been insisting that the defense of Pan-American democracy will require a more friendly U. S. attitude toward the nations south of the Rio Grande. "We will never understand our Latin-American neighbors thoroughly until we can speak to them in their own tongue," a noted educator declared recently.

How interested are American college students — among whom are found most of the nation's leaders of tomorrow—in dealing with Central and South America? How many consider a knowledge of Spanish a requirement to better understanding? How many are now studying Spanish? What other languages are they learning?

Student Opinion Surveys of America, the national collegiate poll conducted by scores of undergraduate neswpapers, including The Guardsman, has made use of its coast-to-coast sampling machinery to find the answers to these questions—straight from college students themselves. Here they are:

"Do you think it would help our relationst with Latin America if more people in this country knew more about the Spanish language?"

Only a bare majority of 56 per cent believes Spanish would be an aid. The rest, 44 per cent, answered "no." The 3 per cent who were undecided were not included in the tabulations.

"Have you or are you now taking a college course in Spanish? Any other modern language?"

23 per cent have or are studying Spanish, they say.

46 per cent have or are studying another language.

31 per cent have taken up no language in college.

"Do you have a reading or speaking knowledge of Spanish? Any other language?"

The following answers provided a close check for the preceding questions:

25 per cent can at least read Spanish.

48 per cent can at least read some other language.

27 per cent cannot read or speak a foreign language.

Among those who can read or speak another language, but not Spanish, these were the results:

58 per cent can read or speak French.

32 per cent can read or speak German.

10 per cent can read or speak some other language.

More Headline Slants

(Continued from page 1)

to put it, a case of preventing freedom under the assumption that this is the way to maintain freedom.

A man expresses the opinion that a certain nation is going to lose a struggle; another man expresses the opinion that that nation is not going to lose the struggle. A man expresses the opinion that we should turn first and foremost to the defense of our lives and our country; another man expresses the opinion that we should become the benefactor of the civilized world—no matter what the consequences.

In a few years we shall know which man was correct. But we shall perhaps then realize that it was a flagrant violation of all democratic principles, and of all requisites of rationalism, to so condemn an individual because he voiced his convictions.

College A Cappella Choir Sings At Stanford Monday

Next Monday afternoon the college A Capella Choir will leave for Stanford University for the annual junior college music festival, according to Flossita Badger, music instructor of the college. The choir will sing at the festival and will have dinner at Stanford following which there will be a Stanford program consisting of light opera selections.

The next event for the choir will be the program Sunday, May 11, at the Golden Gate park with the Municipal park band, Miss Badger added.

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Employment

Cooperation Essential To Keep Job

R. L. Roberts, educational director of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company, addressed the business students of the college on Wednesday, April 30. The topic of his speech was Why People Fail In Jobs.

Roberts emphasized the fact that human relations must be taken into consideration in the relations between employer and employee, which relationship must be one of quality.

"Wages and working conditions have little to do with production," he said, "and good relationship is more important."

Cooperation Gets Results

He stressed the fact that production will be speeded up if the workers feel that they are cooperating rather than being driven.

Scholastic attainment is important to the potential employer, Roberts said, as it is a measure of mental capacity.

"If grades are not good, there may be a number of reasons," he pointed out, "some may be found in the family life of the person and others may have to do with a lack of ability. It is our business to find the reasons."

Ability to get along with other people is another important factor, Roberts believes, coupled with an ability to submit to group ideas.

Leadership Important

Qualities of leadership are also important, he added, saying "the leader must have a greater interest in the people under him than in himself."

A fundamental education is important, Roberts emphasized, but the way this knowledge is applied is more important than the amount of knowledge. In some industries, a specialized knowledge is necessary to advancement.

May 23 Deadline For Bill Settlements Set By Bank

Bills from all college organizations must be settled by Friday, May 23, according to Ward Nichols, college comptroller.

"If these bills are not settled by that time, the creditors will not receive their money until the fall," Nichols said. "This applies to organizations that are self-supporting as well as to those that are supported by student funds."

The bank will remain open the first week of finals during the usual hours and will close Friday, May 23, Nichols revealed.

"Any organization interested in knowing the balance of its accounts may inquire of the comptroller, Room 187, next Monday," he said.

NYA Time Cards Due May 5; Next Deadline Extended

NYA time cards should be handed in Monday, May 5, Claude A. Silva, college director for the NYA, announced recently.

Students should see that their signatures are on the cards before the dead-line as the advisers cannot send in the cards unless they are signed, Silva said.

Back time may be made up to the extent of 50 hours, Silva added.

"Although school officially closes the end of May, NYA employees may work until Friday, June 6," Silva added.

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Alpha Gamma Sigma

Coaching Service Open To All Students; Appointments For Varied Subjects Now Taken

Students who wish to take advantage of the Alpha Gamma Sigma free coaching service should make appointments over the telephone as soon as possible with those who conduct the service, Alice C. Cooper, adviser of the Alpha Gamma Sigma, announced recently.

The following is a list of the subjects that are coached, the time when the coaching is available and the names and telephone numbers of those who conduct the coaching:

Astronomy: 11 daily, Marcus Vanderlaan, SE. 2034.

Botany: 11, 1, 2, Friday, Bob Fischer, SK. 9806.

Chemistry: 10-12, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, Ted Condo, TE. 0419; 8-10, Tuesday and Thursday, Rita Elissamburu, MO. 5818; 11, 1, 2, Friday, Bob Fischer, SK. 9806; 10, Tuesday and Thursday, and 12, Monday and Wednesday, Gordon Petersen, UN. 5493.

English: 10 daily, and 12, 1, Tuesday and Thursday, Frances Fabris, EV. 0335.

English Composition: 12:30-1 daily, Borrie Hyman, SK. 4783.

French: 11 Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and 1, Tuesday and Thursday, Nancy Jane Leamon, OV. 0890.

German: 8-10, Tuesday and Thursday, Rita Elissamburu, MO. 5818; 10 daily, and 12-1, Tuesday and Thursday, Frances Fabris, EV. 0335.

Journalism: 12:30-1, daily, Borrie Hyman, SK. 4783.

Latin: 8 daily, Joseph Bare, Jr., RA. 6696; Tuesday and Thursday afternoon, Don Jensen, LA. 2-1449 (Alameda).

Mathematics: 10 daily, and 12-1, Tuesday and Thursday, Frances Fabris, EV. 0335; 10-12, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, Ted Condo, TE. 0419; Tuesday and Thursday afternoon, Don Jensen, LA. 2-1449 (Alameda); 11, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and 1, Tuesday and Thursday, Nancy Jane Leaman, OV. 0890; 11, Tuesday and 12, Monday, Henry Pierce, FI. 4001.

Physics: 10-12, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, Ted Condo, TE. 0419.

Sociology: Tuesday and Thursday afternoon, Don Jensen, LA. 2-1449 (Alameda).

Spanish: 9-10, Monday and Wednesday, Ted Green, BA. 9110; 11 daily, Marcus Vanderlaan, SE. 2034.

Shorthand: 2-4, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, Marie Johnson, RA. 0206.

Change AGS Banquet Date To May 16; Sales Rise

Tickets for the Alpha Gamma Sigma banquet, which will be held on Friday evening, May 16, instead of on May 1, as previously planned, at the Koffee Kup on Geary Street, are now available at the bank, Alice C. Cooper, adviser of the honor society, announced recently.

Students who intend to go to the banquet should buy their tickets before Wednesday, May 14.

LOST: Khaki colored topcoat, covert cloth. Bought at Pausons in San Francisco. It was burned in back and burned strip was replaced by a strip from the left hand pocket. Return to Student Body Office.

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The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College
1940 Member 1941
Associated Collegiate Press

Vol. XII TUESDAY, MAY 6, 1941 No. 24

Slants on the Headlines

By FRANCIS CHRISMAN

IT IS significant to note that there have been very few men who have outlived their times, who, in the course of their lives, have found their thoughts and beliefs, or their convictions, compatible with those of the multitudes.

And it is even a greater insult to the popular intellect to realize that the most cherished and dogmatic views of the common man find themselves lost in oblivion whenever logical consideration is given them by those who later rank as the intelligent purveyors of rationalistic interpretation.

Advocates of a more liberal, and certainly more impersonal, philosophy in regard to human affairs have come to the fore with a stentorian plea for greater impartiality and more reasonable mental assimilation of personalities and events.

Even though theirs be the voices of men crying in the wilderness, it is the hope of those who attempt to view objectively that men will not always turn a deaf ear to the entreaties of the more idealistic rather than the more materialistic.

BELIEVE IN MAN

It is their confirmed (in part) belief that this inexplicable and indefatigable human is capable of thinking and acting for himself, and not at the behest of others.

But is there justification evident to substantiate these usually foregone conclusions? There are always two sides to any picture; and at this temporal setting little but the darkest side is perceivable.

Since the first man slew the first snake, and thereby put himself into utter and unrelenting subjugation of his weaker self, dispair and frustration have been his unremitting and constant allies.

Things have gone from bad to worse. War followed war, injudicious acts heaped themselves one upon the other. It is to the credit of man, and also to the credit of those who believe in him, that any sort of progress has been attained. It must be admitted, however, that this belated progress seems insignificant when compared hypothetically with what might have been. The mere thought is overwhelming.

ON GOES THE RIVER

So the river of time and events has run its rugged course and now is in its millennium. The waters are red with blood and the course marred and disfigured, but over and above all this, the river has run.

That the waters were not pure, that the course was not straight and true, has been recognized, and there has been an unceasing attempt to remedy the situation. The remedies are infantile and as insignificant as the smallest pebble on the largest beach.

So now the river has reached that period of time which is man-called the year 1941. Obstructions block its path in what seems a mighty effort to dam it up completely, it is no longer the same water that flowed even 10 short years ago. Constant pollution has made it incompatible with the aspirations of the lowest of animals.

There have been a few lessons learned while the river flowed. Various sayings reflect the wisdom gleaned, a scanty repertoire gathered over a period of centuries. It is accepted as common knowledge that history is an incomparable teacher, that her teachings seldom, if ever, err. It is accepted, also as common knowledge, that the river of life and progress must be kept clean and pure, and must run the straightest possible course.

(Continued on page 4, column 4)

Forum

Magazine Sale Set At Limit Of 500 Copies

Only a limited number of copies of Forum Magazine will be printed this semester, Conrad March, editor of Forum, disclosed this week.

There will be no opportunities for late buyers to purchase the magazine after those copies published have been sold; total number of copies printed will not exceed 500, March said.

On Sale May 12

On May 12, tentative date set for sale of Forum, a stand will be set up somewhere in the hallway and members of the Forum Club will handle the distribution of the student publication, he said.

The new Forum has been enlarged to regular magazine form and will include 32 pages of short stories, essays, articles, poetry and art sketches.

Guardsman To Announce Winners

The names of the two students who won the prizes given by Forum will be announced in a later issue of The Guardsman.

There will be a meeting of the Forum Club Friday, May 9, at 7:30 o'clock at 366 Nineteenth Avenue, it was announced.

April Library's Busiest Month

Perhaps one of the busiest spots in the college this semester has been the library as the average number of books checked out during the month of April alone was 368 books, Marcus Skarstedt, college librarian, revealed last week.

This number, Skarstedt added, is an increase from the amount checked out during the first month of the college year, which was 258.

"The last shipment of books for the college library was received several weeks ago and no books will be received until the end of summer, so that a new supply may be ready for the next semester," Skarstedt said.

Nearly one-half the number of books checked out during the month of April were reserve books, he added.

Total number of books now in the library runs close to 13,000, Skarstedt indicated.

Friday Deadline Named For Club Bill Payments

Setting Friday, May 23, as the deadline, Ward Nichols, college comptroller, warned all organizations last week that their bills must be settled not later than that date.

This warning applies, not only to those organizations supported by student funds, but to organizations that are self-supporting.

If any organization desires to find out the balance of its account, the information may be obtained in the comptroller's office, Room 187, Nichols said.

High Sophomore Week Features Triple Bill; Sweetheart Elected Tomorrow, Named At Hi-Jinks Rally; Formal Is Week's Finale

Rally

Spotlights of the Hi Jinks rally, to be held on Thursday, May 8, at the El Rey Theater from 1 p. m. until 3:30 p. m., were announced by Ed Hardies, high sophomore class president, last week.

Main feature will be, of course, he said, the presentation of the trophy to the winner of the sophomore sweetheart contest. All of the program for the rally has been arranged and planned by the Talent Bureau under the direction of Pat Riley. Herb Caen and Paul Speegle of The San Francisco Chronicle are scheduled as a highlight of the program planned.

Other features of the program include musical and dancing skits and, according to Burton Wines, master of ceremonies for the rally, Bill Watkins and his swing band from the college are also scheduled to play.

Parade Planned

A parade has been planned to start the rally, he added. This parade, led by the newly-elected sophomore queen, will proceed down Ocean Avenue to the El Rey Theater.

One and 2 o'clock classes will be excused for the rally and Lab classes that meet from 1 to 4 or 2 to 5 will meet at 3 o'clock, according to the registrar. Students are asked to bring their student body cards, Hardies announced.

Student-Faculty Game

Further plans for high sophomore week include the student - faculty baseball game, to be held on Friday, May 9, Hardies revealed. This is the first game of this type to be planned in high soph week for some time, he said. "In past semesters such a game was held and both the faculty and the students had a lot of fun," he said.

With this game, high sophomore week will be closed except for the soph formal, to be held on the following Saturday night at the San Francisco Golf and Country Club.

Social Committee To Meet Today For Dance Parley

Arrangements for this semester's last mixer dance, May 16, will be made at this afternoon's social committee meeting, according to Bill Lohsen, Associated Students' vice-president and chairman of the social committee.

All committee members are expected to attend the meeting, he emphasized, as plans for the dance must be made immediately. Also to be decided is whether or not the college swing band will play at the mixer, Lohsen said.

"Watkins' band has played for various college affairs," he remarked, "and seems to have gone over well with the students."

In the event that the band does not play, music will be supplied by records from the social committee files.

Two previously planned mixer dances were called off this semester because of bad weather. Lohsen felt that this dance would be staged as planned.

Student body cards will be necessary for admission to the dance, Lohsen announced, and there will be an identification committee at the door to see that cards are not misused.

Formal

Closing the high sophomore activities for this semester, the sophomore formal, to be held at the San Francisco Golf and Country Club, Saturday evening, May 10, will feature the music of Eddie Murphy and his orchestra, according to Ed Hardies, high sophomore president.

Murphy is a former student here and organized a swing band and played for the various college rallies and other activities.

Bids for the formal may be secured in Room 155, and students are urged to secure them as soon as possible. A good number of bids already have been reserved, Hardies said, and the number is to be limited again this semester to 150 couples. Bids will be $1.25 each, and dancing will last from 9 p. m. until 1 a. m., he said.

Location for the breakfast following the formal has not definitely been decided, however, it is generally believed that it will again be held in the Koffee Kup, Hardies said.

The tradition of the breakfast following the formal was started last semester, and judging from the general reaction to the idea, Hardies believes students are in favor of making this a lasting tradition.

CAB Elections Postponed Until Wednesday, May 7

Club Advisory Board elections, originally scheduled for Wednesday, May 7, have been postponed until the following Wednesday, May 14, in Room 256 at 1 o'clock, to avoid conflict with the election rally, Burton Wines, CAB president, announced last week.

Nominees for the office of president are Francis Goetz, editor of the CAB publication, "Cabby"; Jim Hilgeson, Phi Alpha Omega representative; Jack Smythe, Alpha Delta Sigma representative, and Mel Steele, internal publicity chairman.

Running for the office of vice-president are Helen Hamilton, present CAB vice-president, and Margaret Rayburn, vice-chairman of the welfare committee.

Candidates for secretary are Pat Greenley, Pick and Hammer representative, and Myron DuBain, Phi Rho Pi representative.

A club charter was granted to the College Players, dramatic club, by the Executive Council at its last meeting on Tuesday, April 29, and the Players are now in good standing with the CAB, Wines added.

Army, Summer Jobs Call Hotel Division Graduates

Large numbers of the men of the hotel and restaurant division, who are completing the course this semester, are leaving for summer jobs or for service in the United States Army, according to Mozelle Milliken, instructor in the hotel and restaurant division.

Some of the placements include the folowing: Faxon Bishop, who is expecting his orders in the near future; Henri Carbonell and Walter Lind, who are going to Yosemite Park and Curry company; John Kay, to the Benjamin Franklin Hotel in San Mateo; William Lewis going to La Hacienda in Los Gatos; Lloyd Tilton going to Hotel Troja in Merced; Jack Verner going to Grisson's restaurant in this city.

Hilda Watson, chairman of the hotel and restaurant division of the college, has returned to the college after several months of illness and convalescence, Mrs. Milliken said.

Since her return Mrs. Watson has been giving her attention to the preparation of the annual hotel luncheon which took place last Thursday, Mrs. Milliken said.

One hundred hotel and restaurant employers gathered for luncheon at the college May 1, in response to an invitation issued by President A. J. Cloud, in behalf of the hotel and restaurant division.

The occasion marked the fourth annual event of this kind to be given at the college for hotel and restaurant men, Mrs. Milliken said.

Sweetheart

Election of the high sophomore sweetheart for the semester is scheduled to take place tomorrow from 10 a. m. until 4 p. m. in the Associated Student office, Room 155, according to Ogden Wheeler, in charge of the contest.

Pictures of the contestants were placed in the display cases in the hall Friday, and according to Wheeler, they were also to be placed in the windows of the Emporium.

Eight Up For Vote

The eight potential campus sweethearts who filed their applications in the contest are Eloise Windfelt, Nancy Hubbell, Guin Gunthorp, Betty George, Elve Issacson, Margaret McWhorter, Anna Held, and Rosemary Townsend.

As the voting privileges for this "sweetheart" are to be limited again this semester to the men of the college, Wheeler urged all of them to bring their Associated Student cards so they would be able to cast their votes for the winning candidate.

Reason For Vote Limits Told

Last semester was the first time the women of the college were barred from voting for the soph sweetheart. "It seemed," Wheeler commented, "that these women didn't mind at all being omitted from the voting, and they seemed to think that it was a good idea to let the men choose the one and only 'girl' to rule throughout soph week."

The sweetheart contest is the second highlight in soph week following the big barbecue held at Edgewater Beach last night sponsored by the high sophomores for the whole sophomore class, Wheeler said.

Lydia Laine was last semester's winner of the title of sweetheart, having won over nine other contestants.

Civil Service Exams Open Chances For Defense Jobs

An increasing demand for aircraft mechanics for defense work has precipitated several civil examinations for both experienced and assistant mechanics, according to information recently received by Lloyd Luckmann, head of the college civil service department.

"An opportunity for civil service students of the college is offered in the pending examinations for the position of aircraft mechanic's helper," Luckmann said.

Applications for this examination are obtainable at the office of the Twelfth Civil Service District in Room 119 of the Federal Building. They must be filed with the recorder of the Labor Board of the Eleventh U. S. Naval District in San Diego and applications will be received until further notice.

Eligibles must have had at least six months' experience with the trade, or one year's training in mechanics at a vocational school of at least secondary grade which is a part of the municipal, state, or county school system. One year of day attendance or 18 months' night attendance at any resident trade school will also make applicants eligible.

The minimum age limit is 18 years, and sound physical health is required. No written test is required as all applicants will be rated according to fitness and amount of experience.

Students desiring to apply should see Lloyd Luckmann in Room 187 at 3 p. m.

Two Former Students Win Shakespearean Awards

Two former college students captured honors in the Evening High School Division of the Fourteenth Annual Shakespearean Declamation Contest, held as a part of Public Schools Week last Thursday, at Humboldt Evening High School.

The two students, Lloyd Denfeld and Layne Carter, had studied in an interpretation and acting class at the college under the instruction of Mrs. Ruth Somers.

Awards to the two consisted of a silver cup won by Denfeld for the reading of a selection taken from Richard II, and an awarding of highest woman participant to Miss Carter for a rendition from King John.

Denfeld also received a medal for the best reading of all men contestants. He is now a student at Balboa Evening High School.

Commencement

M. F. Malone Selected Valedictorian

Mary Frances Malone, Associated Students' president, has been chosen valedictorian of the college for the graduating class for commencement, to be held in the War Memorial opera house, May 29, according to Margaret Dougherty, dean of women.

She will be introduced by Ed Hardies, president of the high sophomore class, Miss Dougherty explained.

The other student speaker for the affair will be Fred Zulch, who will be introduced by Barbara Smith. Miss Smith has been active in student affairs during the last semester, Miss Dougherty noted.

Bush, Boyen To Speak

President of the Board of Education, Phillip Lee Bush, will speak, and the featured speaker will be Henry F. Boyen, prominent attorney, Miss Dougherty said.

The college A Cappella Choir will provide the singing, rendering three numbers, and the affair is to be presided over by President Archibald Cloud, Miss Dougherty explained.

As previously announced by Miss Dougherty, class advisers will pick five men and five women in their sections to usher at the opera house that evening. The women will wear formals and the men dark business suits.

No Pre-Fit For Gowns

Plans concerning caps and gowns have been completed, and it has been announced that they will be provided for the graduates on that evening and that there will be no previous fittings.

Invitations will be distributed from Miss Dougherty's office and while there will not be very many invitations per person they will each admit more than two people, she explained.

College Students Rescue Friend From Near Tragedy

Tragedy was averted last May Day by the quick thinking and athletic powers of Luke Lowell, college grid star, and Laurence Didier, another college student, at Shelter Cove.

In the rough sea was John Lindville, also a college student. About 100 feet from shore he became fatigued and was unable to swim back to shore. His plight was discovered by Marge Compagno, who immediately relayed the information to Lowell, Didier and Bob Schlesinger, also a student here. Lowell and Didier managed to haul the waterlogged Lindville to shore, but Schlesinger became caught in the tide and was unable to swim.

Didier dived back into the ocean and managed to keep Schlesinger afloat while the others went for help. The two swimmers were hauled out after a half hour had been spent in launching the rescue boat.

Lindville and Schlesinger were treated for exposure in the Daly City hospital and were said to have been released Sunday.

This was the first time Didier had swum in the ocean. He had learned to swim in tile-lined pools.

Election Rally

Candidates Presented Tomorrow

Candidates for the primary election, scheduled for Friday, May 9, will be presented at tomorrow's rally, to the Associated Students, in the center quad at 1 o'clock.

Classes will be dismissed for the rally, Burt Wines, chairman of the election committee, disclosed, following consultation with Registrar J. Paul Mohr.

Mary Frances Malone, Associated Students' president, will preside at the rally.

More students have filed applications for candidacy in the coming elections than ever before in the history of the college, Wines added.

An election committee, appointed at the Tuesday, April 15, Executive Council meeting will supervise at the elections. Members of the committee include Dorothy - Helen Thurmond, publications board representative; Mel Steele, internal publicity chairman; Loretta Egan, Associated Students' secretary; Bill Lohsen, vice-president of the Associated Students; and Edmund Wunsch, former Guardsman advertising manager.

Group pictures of the candidates were taken yesterday, and will be on display in the trophy case, Wines said.

Voting will be conducted in Room 37, where three machines will be in use to accommodate the students.

The election committee has set up certain rules and announced that any person disobeying these instructions will be disqualified, Wines explained. Dean Edwin C. Browne, has been asked by the committee to preside at the polling place with a representative of the election committee.

The election schedule is as follows:

Deadline for applications .... **Monday, May 5**
Presentations rally .... **Wednesday, May 7**
Primary elections....**Friday, May 9**
Final elections **Wednesday, May 14**
Installations........**Friday, May 16**

The regulations set up by the election committee are as follows:

1. There shall be no cash outlay by candidates or by others in their behalf.
2. Campaigning shall be by word of mouth.
3. There shall be no printed matter distributed.
4. There shall be no electioneering within 100 feet of the polls.
5. Each candidate shall be restricted to two posters on the campus. One may be put on the bulletin board adjacent to the check room. The other may be put on the cafeteria bulletin board.
6. There shall be no off-campus advertising with the exception of one poster of uniform size per candidate, which may be secured from the publicity committee chairman or must be approved by the publicity committee chairman to be placed in the junior college student store.
7. There shall be no election cards of any kind distributed.
8. There shall be no gratuities of any kind offered.
9. Each office shall have group pictures taken of the candidates which shall be on display in the trophy case with proper identification.

Chosen For Soph Formal

Eddie Murphy and his band, favorite of the collegiate music lovers, has been chosen for supplying the music for the coming Sophomore Formal, Saturday, May 10, at the San Francisco Country Club. **Murphy**, pictured above, was formerly a student of the college.

Hosts To Sacramento Visitors

Capital City Team Meets College Debaters Friday

Representatives of Sacramento Junior College will meet Kenneth Johnson and Geraldine Ryan, members of the college debating team, in a symposium on methods of dealing with propaganda, to be held Friday, May 9 at 2 p. m. in Room 358, Lloyd Luckmann, adviser to the college debating team, said last week.

Sacramento Junior College recently played host to the college debating team when 11 colleges and junior colleges convened in a small legislature on compulsory labor dispute arbitration last Friday, April 25.

Afternoon sessions at this debate were held in the Governor's chambers with Senator Schully presiding. Senator Biggers, whose bill concerning labor was used as a basis for argument, was also present, Luckmann said.

Pictured above is the college debating team which will close its semester activities in a symposium next Friday. In the front row, left to right are **Leland Martin, Ruth Lee, Barbara McRae, Geraldine Ryan** and **Peter Kakures.** In the second row are **Joseph O'Neil, Marvin Kuret, Kenneth Johnson, Myron du Bain, William McLaughlin** and **Lloyd Luckmann**, college debate coach. In the back row are **Preston Lane, John Bogen, Gerald Swett, Robert Roach** and **Jack McKay.** Members of the team not in the picture are Dolors Canty, Dorothy Pierce, Robert Nossen and William Williams.

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Parking

All In Time

THROUGHOUT the semester one problem has faced both students and administration, and has been significant because of its scope. This is the parking problem; it has brought letters to the Ram's Horn column and comment from just about everyone connected with this college.

Despite the fact that this situation, as it now stands, cannot possibly be allowed to remain in the status quo, it has been definitely announced that no further action can be taken and no additional plans made until next semester.

Until tendered plans are approved by the members of the city board empowered to do so, only present facilities will be available. Tentative plans, however, include work on space behind the main building so as to provide for diagonal parking there.

But even this arrangement will be only temporary. When the college campus becomes complete, there will be adequate space available. Granted that things now are not too perfect, it should be remembered that there was once a time when there were not even college buildings. Those who survived the days of tramping from one building to another, from one part of town to another, and found down town parking spaces, felt that parking was but a minor ill.

It is true that now thoughts may be turned with greater concentration to this parking problem. But students should not be too willing to criticize. Efforts of the administration and of the Executive Council in this direction are worthy of compliment.

Critics should realize that there are a great many problems facing a comparatively new college in a new location; parking troubles but supplement many others.

Let's give things a chance, with all the work being done an admirable solution should certainly be forthcoming.

F. C.

High Soph Week

ANOTHER High Soph Week is with us, a week of activity for the entire college. A sweetheart contest, to be conducted Wednesday, a large rally with some top-flight talent tentatively scheduled to appear on Thursday, and the final climax, Saturday evening in the Sophomore Formal . . . all should form the nucleus of a very successful program.

High Soph Week is more than merely an expression of the enthusiasm and talent of that class. It really is the culmination of semester activity for the entire college. Therefore, every student should definitely participate in at least one of the scheduled events.

Men have their big opportunity tomorrow to display their knowledge of beauty and charm by casting a vote for their favorite "sweetheart." Little effort will be required to make one's judgment merely an Associated Student card and a little energy.

The rally Thursday to date looks like one of the semester's finest. Since classes will be excused, there should be a large crowd present at the El Rey Theater to meet the Soph Sweetheart.

Big event of the week Saturday night needs no explanation or urging to attend. Past High Soph Formals have been tremendous successes. The latest should be no exception.

The entire program from our vantage point seems exceptional. With a little support from the students, it should indeed go over with a hardy bang.

Editorials and signed contributions in The Guardsman reflect the opinions of the writer; they make no claim to represent official student or college opinion. All unsigned editorials are by the editor.

The Guardsman Staff
Spring 1941

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Cook

DISCussions

MUSIC makes the world go round, so the saying goes. It must be true, for everywhere you turn there is some form of music to hear. There is music on your radios, on the silver screen and the most popular form, records. It is one of the most popular forms of entertainment.

In the May issue of **The Etude Magazine** articles covering all these types of musical entertainment can be found.

All you people who have been following the **Murder of a Fifth Columnist** in the **Saturday Evening Post**, can find out now "who dunnit." The story is brought to a thrilling conclusion in the latest issue.

Always of interest in the Post are the editorials. Several very good ones appear in this number.

Foremost in the minds of all today is the draft. Everyone wants to know the whys and wherefores of all that is going on in regards to the draft. In the **Fortune Magazine** for May there is an article entitled, **Camps For 1,418,000**. To build the barracks for our draft army it took 400,000 workers, 918 million dollars—and the half-horse, half-alligator toughness of 46 construction quartermasters. It is an interesting bit of writing that should be read by all good Americans.

Another question that people are asking in these troubled times is, **Will Defense End Unemployment?** A question to which everyone would like to know the answer. Thomas J. Woofter tries to answer it in the May issue of **Harper's Magazine.**

One of the most interesting magazines (at least to us) yet published is the **National Geographic.** It always has several articles that are always on the present day situation and others on the lives of people in the various parts of the United States or its possessions.

In the May number of this magazine is an article entitled, **Samoa —Outpost of the United States.** Something that makes this story more interesting is the fact that it is told entirely by pictures, with only the smallest explanation at the bottom of each picture.

As we mentioned before this magazine deals with many varied subjects. Included in this issue is a story of a desert city of romance that emerges into world life again as a trading post of France's vast African empire. It is entitled **Timbuktu and Beyond.**

A rather touching little opus called **To A Daughter, One Year Gone,** appears in the May **Atlantic Monthly.** It is written by a father to his daughter who is dead. He tells of his feelings for her and how much he misses her.

Some fiction also appears on the pages of this magazine. One literary effort is entitled **Caboose.** As you can probably tell, it is the story of the railroad and life of the people connected with it. The author is Della T. Lutes.

Maybe this column is doing some good (at least we like to hope so). The other day when we went up to the library to get some magazines to read there was such a crowd around the magazine shelves that it was as much as our lives are worth (that's not much either) to get at them.

Campus Club Crier

- **Astronomy** . . . Next meeting will be held on Monday May 12, in Room 400 at 7 o'clock.
- **Alpha Gamma Sigma** . . . Banquet will be held on Friday, May 16, at 7 o'clock at the Koffee Kup on Geary Street. Tickets may be purchased at the bank.
- **Chinese Club** . . . A free "hot dog" roast on Friday, May 9. All who are going should meet in front of the Chinese YWCA, at 7:30 p. m. Next semester's officers will be chosen at that time. All members are urged to attend as this will be the last meeting of the semester. Non-members will have to pay 35 cents.
- **Forester's Fraternity** . . . A semi-formal dinner dance will be held at the Hotel Claremont, in Oakland, at 8:30 p. m., on Saturday, May 10. Bids are $2.50 per couple.
- **Ice Skating** . . . Next meeting will be held on Friday, May 16, at 2 o'clock, at Winterland, Post and Steiner Streets. Prices to skate are 40 cents without skates and 25 cents with skates.
- **Omicron Phi Pi** . . . Next meeting will be held this evening at the home of Michael Zarchin, 295 Urbano Drive, at 7:30 p. m. sharp.
- **Music Club** . . . A special program and election of officers will be held Wednesday, May 7, at 7:30 p. m., at the home of Flossita Badger, 2647 Buchanan Street. Refreshments will be served.

Choose Her Tomorrow by MacKillop

Malone

On The Feminine Side

THIS semester's social activities will reach their climax on next Saturday night when the graduating class of May 1941, presents the traditional Soph Formal at the Golf and Country. The only break from tradition will be found in the fact that the affair is not to be held in the California Country Club, as it has been in previous semesters. Changing the location of the dance should not interfere with any of the customs surrounding it, including the presentation of past presidents and the soph breakfast immediately afterwards.

All in all, this will be one occasion in which men and women of the college are given an opportunity to dress to kill, not to coin a phrase. And it will be fun as a change from routine dances.

WOMEN ONLY

As far as this column is concerned, men have no problem whatsoever when it comes to dressing for the Soph Formal. All they have to do is to dust off their tuxes, find that missing stud, and make sure that the laundry doesn't get too much starch on their tux fronts, which of course it will, anyway.

But women have a different situation to cope with, having a wide variety of styles and materials from which to choose. While the dance is by its name formal, dinner dresses or evening jackets with sleeves are definitely permissible and should prove popular this season.

Colors should be all-inclusive from the general trend in fashions this spring. Not only will the soft pastels and whites be in predominance, but there should also be a generous sprinkling of deeper, more intense shades. All of which should move escorts to find out in advance what the little woman is wearing. Any woman who has recieved a corsage of red begonias which she has been compelled to wear with a pink dress should sympathize with that statement.

Speaking of colors, the woman who wants to be a bit startling ought to choose some odd shade for her outfit. Indian paintbrush, chartreuse, steel gray, and purple are a few colors which are sure to be noticeable, but which can be disastrous if worn by the wrong person.

YOUR ACCESSORIES

Any formal is made or broken by its accessories. Not that an unattractive dress can be made a knock-out by use of good looking accessories, but we have seen many stunning formals quietly killed by poorly chosen slippers, bags, and jewelry.

Why is it that women who are normally conservative in their choice of jewelry, think that a formal dance justifies their draping themselves with ornate, matronly necklaces and earrings, we shall never quite understand. Stick to simplicity and smartness in accessories to play up your dress and yourself.

Heavy necklaces, huge bracelets, and drooping earrings might have worked for Cleopatra, but is your date an Egyptian?

McDonald

Shots At ...RAMdom

PRESENT-DAY yens for tagging, tabbing and file-carding are nowhere more advanced than in the study of our own make-up, and more particularly the mental side of it. Who has not his phobia, mania, complex?—or is he a neurotic? All of our little quirks, habits, traits, our harmless inadvertencies, our zigs and our zags, all of them have been fingerprinted with meaningless polysyllables that only serve to frighten us into a true state of loose-mouthed, gibbering idiocy. And unless we drop the Greek prefixes and Latin roots from our psychological vocabularies and really find out what the trouble is, we'll literally have talked ourselves into national insanity.

WHEN PAPA

was a lad, things were different. If he had a flair for the sublime and spent his pre-'teen years in reading the Philosophers or simply in deep thought, the neighbors merely spoke of him as a "bookworm" or as "that queer Smith kid," labels that Papa could understand, shrug off and grrow out of. But today! If Rollo prefers to cruise through the wings of a library rather than play left-field for the Dan-Dunn-Club, God aid him!—for the dictionaries won't. Under a barrage of technical abstractions, with "Introvert!" hissed at him and wild words of "bibliomaniac" and "Maecenas complex" leveled at him, Rollo stands fair to end his days halloing at the moon from the rubber-walled confines of his cell. In every walk—eating, drinking, talking, street-crossing—an excess or deviation one way or another means psychological classification and inevitable mental demise.

DIONYSUS, LIKE EROS,

has always had his followers, and the grape and the grain were slaking thirsts long before our modern highways were lined with billboards parading tempting brews. Why, then, when an otherwise normal citizen buries his Plimsoll in a sea of foam once too often, why cry "Dipsomaniac!" at him? Dionysian excesses bear punishment in their own bosom, and morning-afters are sufficient without conjuring an ominous-sounding, pedantic verbal-curse on an already foundering victim. Again, the fresh-air fiends who shy from enclosed places are tagged as victims of claustrophobia; why? With a title like that hovering over a mildly-aberrating patient, recovery is impossible.

LIKE A FILIBUSTER,

this strain of talk could go on forever. Whether you have a fear of high places, low places, or going places, whether you are leery of mice, haddock, Halley's Comet, blondes or Laplanders, your personal term for it is as nothing to the vowel-less monsters of Latin or Greek origin which the psychologists apply. And when you find yourself neatly tucked away in huge volumes, lying next to psychotics, butterfly-complexes and thyroidless anthropomegalics, sole recourse lies only in translation: dipsomania may never be cured—as dipsomania! But when John B. Normal is merely "off the wagon," the climb back on is hardly an impossible one.

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

Display Change Lauded; Boxing To Be Promoted! Another Mixer Requested

Contributions to this column on any subject are welcome. Please limit comments to 200 words. Anonymous letters will not be accepted, but writer's name will be withheld if desired. Deadline for Tuesday issue is preceding Thursday; Friday issue, preceding Tuesday. Letters should be in Room 134 by 10 a.m.

• No More Rats
Editor, The Guardsman:

Congratulations! What for? Well for changing the displays in the window case at the south end on the first floor. I don't know who is responsible for this change, but who ever it is, he deserves a medal.

For the past year I've had to walk by that window just after I had eaten lunch. And, well, you don't have to guess what it did to my stomach to walk by those scientific specimens.

Those kinds of specimens are swell in the labs, but not out where people with weak stomachs have to look at them.

While on the subject, I'd like to mention how nice the display in the show case looks. It is very nicely put up and catches the eye almost immediately.

Why inflict such awful things like dead rats and snakes on us when we can have such pleasing things to look at, as now appear in the show case.

Just A Softie.

• • •

• Major Sport?
Editor, The Guardsman:

In reading an editorial in the college paper of April 29, it occurred to me how correct it would be if boxing were to be made a major sport at this institution.

Certainly it is a recognized sport at other colleges in the Bay Region, and I feel that it would only be right to so distinguish it here.

I have attended the last two AMS boxing shows and can vouch for the ability and the sincerity of those participating in the several events. In a rather young college, such as we are, it would aid greatly to our prestige were we to follow the lead of older and more established institutions and put boxing on a par with the other better known sports and activities.

J. R.

• Let's Have A Mixer
Editor, The Guardsman:

I realize that the semester is fast drawing to a close, but can't we, the students of the college, have a mixer dance some Friday or at least some time before the semester [illegible]?

It seems to me that there has been a lack of these dances this semester, even though there have been a few. Of course, bad weather conditions were the cause of postponement of some of those planned, but can't we—pul-eee-ze have another mixer dance before the end of the semester?

M. N.

Editor's Note: In last Tuesday's issue of The Guardsman, the final mixer dance of the semester was announced by Bill Lohsen, vice-president of the Associated Students. If weather conditions permit, this dance will be held as per schedule.

Emotion tests given men and women students at Kent State university reveal that men are much more easily stirred by swing music than co-eds.

Gutman

The Collegian's Version

PEACE and its rallies and committees on or off a college campus swept through college papers last week.

There have been peace rallies at both the **State College of Washington** and the **University of Washington.**

A petition for peace appears in the **Washington State Evergreen** and this petition was sent to the President and the Congress of the United States. In the petition the students urge the following program:

1. Avoid policies which tend to involve America in war. Refuse to convoy American ships into the war-zones.

2. Build up America's defenses for use in this hemisphere. Make certain that America's army, navy, and air force are great and powerful enough to complete hemisphere defense, but not so great that we may be tempted to use them in overseas service.

3. Further the cause of democracy in this nation. Show the world that American democracy will work, by raising the American standard of living and by allowing freedom of speech, of press, and of worship to racial, political, and religious minorities.

In the **University of Washington Daily** appears an editorial written by Editor **Lee Irwin.**

A committee of students was denied the privilege of holding a peace assembly on the campus and therefore was forced to go off the campus. Irwin strongly questions this decision of the administration.

"Is a meeting devoted to peace so despised, so harmful that it must be forced from the campus?" asks Irwin. "Perhaps we students have the wrong attitude on war. But there can be nothing wrong with our desire to enter life unhampered by the economic and physical stagnation that a war must inevitably bring."

Irwin wonders why there is opposition to a peace assembly. He feels that peace certainly is much cheaper than war, much more humane, much more constructive. "Why cannot the University give its facilities to a meeting devoted to this cause?" demands Irwin.

Yvonne Engelman, editor of **The Mariner,** Marin **Junior College** paper, explains in her column why the Mariner does not come out often.

"Next term, provided more student body cards are sold, the money allotted to the paper will be higher and then the paper will be able to be larger, more pictures can be had, and the publishing dates will be closer together," Miss Engelman writes.

This is one problem with which all college publications are entirely familiar.

Hyman

Spectator

They Met In Argentina . . . a tearful symbol

ONLY two directors could have contrived a picture as insipid as **They Met in Argentina.** And two did. Only two writers could have perpetrated a script as infantile as that of **They Met in Argentina.** And two did. There must have been nine producers.

JOIN THE TWAIN OR BUST

North may be north and south may be south, but we'll join the twain or bust, cry Hollywood moguls as they push and trample one another to clasp the right hand of South American good will. In their pell-mell rush to tear down borders, they omit charting a course. They point their cameras at Rio or Argentina or Caracas, but end up on their own lots shooting glorified western and wobbly musical comedies injudiciously spiced with pathetic accents.

They Met in Argentina is tearfully symbolical of this condition. The plot concerns the attempts of American Tim Kelly (James Ellison) to purchase an Argentine race horse from Rancher Don Enrique de los Santos O'Shea, who also has a lovely daughter, Lolita (Maureen O'Hara). Incidentally, the "O'Shea" is the remnant from an old Irish migration to the pampas. A Latin audience might appreciate this one, though it's a bit trite for them by now. To continue with the plot, Kelly winds up his junket with both the horse and Lolita, just to show the southern neighbors that Americans like Argentine-made products.

During the race horse negotiations and one of the most pallid romances yet devised, Lanky Buddy Ebsen mugs for what we think was comedy relief a dish of chili named Diosa Costello, fumes about in the worst Lupe Velez fashion, and a bunch of gauchos indulge in a sport of El Pato, a weird polo-like game with all the homicidal traits of lacrosse.

MUSIC WITHOUT MANANA

No good neighbor-aimed picture would neglect to introduce a new Latin dance, especially one that probably never heard manana until it reached a Hollywood sound stage. This time it's **El Chaco.** Handled as an en masse dance routine, it is rather effective. Rodgers and Hart donate a vivid musical background that leans heavily on other people's music. The rest of the score is inoccuous stuff that should never escape the sound track.

Of the players who juggle the flat dialogue, Miss O'Hara is the only bright spot. As one of the most really beautiful actresses in Hollywood, she just spends her time looking beautiful, not even bothering to act. She didn't seem to think it worth the effort. James Ellison wanders through the sets looking like the directors are going to yell "cut" in the next 30 seconds. Robert Barrat is acceptable as the gruff ranch owner.

A CONTEST, GOODY GOODY

Note: To the author of the best essay in 500 words on Why One Picture Can Be So Poor, The Spectator will award a dish of chili con carne.

Things always go from bad to worse, which brings us to the Golden Gate vaudeville. A Major Bowes amateur unit handles the dirty work. Only Master of Ceremonies, Stan Early, a clever impersonator, is worth mentioning. Peggy O'Neill's girls rub salt into your wounds with another sizzling revue.

A hilarious Mickey Mouse, **Canine Caddy,** shares top honors of the entire show with the preview of Orson Welles' **Citizen Kane.** If the preview, one of the most brilliant we have yet seen, is a reliable augury, adjectives describing **Citizen Kane** will only begin with "terrific."

. THE GUARDSMAN SPORTS .

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RAMblings

By Willard Akers

Conference Meet Saturday Ought To Be Good–We Hope

TIME flies, and now we see that next Saturday is the date for the conference track meet at Sacramento. It is expected that seven or eight colleges will compete in what should turn out to be a really good meet. Several records should fall, and it is going to be a close fight between Sacramento and Salinas for final honors. It wouldn't be advisable to count the Rams out at this stage, though, since at least two men, if not more, should come through to take first places. It doesn't take so many firsts to win a conference meet.

LOWREY, GROSWIRD, McGOWAN SURE POINT GETTERS

Both Bob Lowrey and Keith Groswird, miler and pole vaulter respectively, should, if past performances have any meaning, make a bid for first places in their respective events. Lowrey has competed against four of the league competitors already, and has had little difficulty winning the mile run. Groswird has been consistently vaulting higher in every meet. His last height of 13 feet 6 inches (before the San Mato meet) shows improvement over previous heights, and he expects to clear 14 feet before he hangs up his spikes for the season.

Jim McGowan, outstanding Ram weightman, figures to throw the javelin 180 feet this week at Sacramento. Although McGowan has never heaved the elongated toothpick that distance, he feels that he can do it, especially after he perfects his method of throwing the stick.

SPRINTS ONLY RAM WEAK SPOT

If Coach Russ Sweet only had a few sprinters and hurdlers to bolster the lineup, the Rams would definitely be in the running for the championship at Sacramento. The only high hurdler to compete for the Rams in past meets has been Bill Watkins. Watkins has become extremely cautious in clearing the hurdles after taking the terrific spill at Stockton three weeks ago. Watkins should be good enough to take a third in that event however, which will help in the Ram title quest. Bert Korn and Jack McMeekin, quarter milers, have been improving, but it is doubtful whether they will be improved enough to win in the league meet.

One surprise in the last few meets is big Jim Wagstaff, discus and shot expert. Jim, at Modesto a few days back, threw the metal platter for a distance of 118 feet, and is going farther every time he throws. At the beginning of the season Wagstaff could hardly throw 110 feet.

BALL CLUB'S IMPROVING, YEP, GADDY SAYS SO

After the somewhat dubious start against Santa Rosa at the season's beginning, Jack Gaddy's ball team has certainly turned an about face and shown marked improvement recently. Those two Santa Rosa tilts were tough to lose—both by a single run. But Gaddy's men turned back the ears of Sacramento, then soundly trouniced Modesto last week. The baseball season is nearly over—only two more double-headers remain to be played (three more, if the Menlo games are ever scheduled) and Modesto will be the last game played on the home field.

Women's Athletics

Guardsman Tennis Trophy Play Underway; Semi-Finals May 14

Matches scheduled for the first round of the Guardsman-Women's Athletic Association tennis mixed doubles will determine second round contestants who must play off semi-final matches by May 14, according to the schedule drawn up by the Women's Athletic Association officials, co-sponsors of the annual tourney.

The champion all-college mixed doubles team will be determined when the final match is played off on May 16.

Entered in this year's competition are the following teams: Thomson-Johnston vs. Ramsay-Richardson; Poole-Peterson vs. Friday-Riley; Visalli-Fry vs. Ramsay-Richardson; Nothgassner-Hamilton vs. Krikorian-Hoff; Brown-Patterson vs. Greeley-Walsh; Madamba-Mouradian vs. Johnstone-Kelber; Kellog-Logan vs. Cipar-Johnson.

Winners for the first round will be announced next week. They will in turn play a second elimination round before the semi-finals on May 14.

Last year's strong team according to officials in charge of the contest, was the Madamba-Mouradian team, but because of the small number of participants, the event was called off.

Winners of the Guardsman tennis tournament will be honored with the inscription of their names on the perpetual trophy, which remains in the college trophy collection. It was donated by the college publication in 1936 when the Women's Athletic Association sponsored the mixed doubles contest for the college to encourage co-educational tennis playing within the college.

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Intramural

Tennis, Rifle To Begin This Afternoon

Intramural tennis and rifle will begin competition this afternoon, leaving horseshoes the only intramural activity not yet under way. Both rifle and tennis will start at 3:30 p. m.

Tennis matches will be played on the college courts located north of the science hall. All players will be required to furnish their own racquets and tennis balls.

Results of all matches must be reported to either Ted Green, student intramural manager, or Jack Brady, intramural faculty adviser. Green and Brady may be found in the men's gymnasium.

No Protests To Be Allowed

"First round matches, if not played by Friday, will be considered a double default," Brady said, "and no protests or excuses will be accepted." Times and pairing for both singles and doubles matches are posted on the intramural bulletin board located opposite the radio control room.

Entrants in the rifle competition have been asked by Green to report to the rifle range at 3:30 p. m. to take part in firing. All contestants will fire this afternoon, unless the number of entrants is too large, in which case Myron Pierce, rifle manager, will issue further directions.

Softball Dates Changed

The softball schedule, as it appeared on the bulletin board, has been changed so that games scheduled for April 29 were played on April 30, etc. All games have been moved up one day.

Brady emphasized the fact that any softball team upon being defeated, after the first round, will be eliminated from further play, whether in the winners or consolation bracket.

Madamba Favored To Win

Table tennis this week swings into the final round of competition, with Bill Madamba, star of last semester's tennis team, favored to cop first place.

Horseshoe play, which has been hampered by wet grounds, finally will get under way tomorrow afternoon. Pairings and scheduled times for the matches are posted on the intramural bulletin board. Contestants may secure equipment from Green or Brady at the men's gymnasium.

Gator Playday Next On WAA Athletic Schedule

Following Tourney Week, the Softball Playday at San Francisco State College on May 10 is scheduled for the Women's Athletic Association, Jeanne Arnold, president of the association, announced at the council meeting last Tuesday.

San Mateo Junior College has invited twelve riding club members to participate in their horseshow on May 17, according to Margaret Jane Halonen, riding club manager. Four advanced, four intermediates, and four beginning riders will represent the local college at their horseshow.

Although tieing for first place with Marin Junior College, local WAA sports stars swamped Marin's basketball sextette, 25 to 6, last week at San Mateo during a sectional inter-WAA meet.

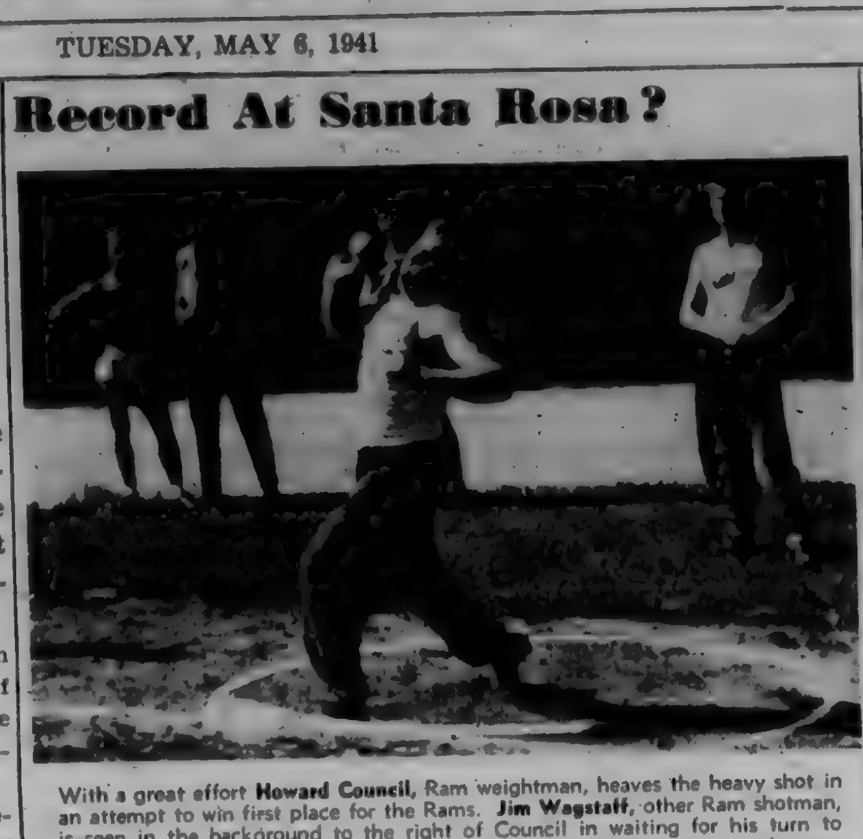
Bowling has been indulged in by the WAA clubs recently, according to manager's reports at the council held last week.

The Ice Skating club held a bowling party at which Lydia Lane emerged with high score, following a final round with Peggy Egan.

Co-educational rifle members bowled, following a demonstration by Ora Mayer, former A. B. C. champion, Tami Nagasugi, rifle club manager reports.

University of New Mexico student employment director recently sent out a call for an experienced egg candler.

Record At Santa Rosa?



With a great effort **Howard Council,** Ram weightman, heaves the heavy shot in an attempt to win first place for the Rams. **Jim Wagstaff,** other Ram shotman, is seen in the background to the right of Council in waiting for his turn to heave the ball. This action shot was snapped at Santa Rose two weeks ago, when the Ram defeated the Bear Cubs by one point, 60½ to 61½.

Photo by **Jack McMeekin**

Baseball

Ram Nine Opposes Mateans On Ocean View Field Friday

On Next Saturday afternoon, commencing at 1:30 p. m., the rejuvenated Ram baseball team, led by Coach Jack Gaddy, will tangle in a twin bill with the strong hitting and fielding Bulldogs from San Mateo Junior College, Gaddy disclosed last week.

This will be the second meeting of the two teams. In the last double header nothing as to ability was proved as both teams garnered one victory apiece in the series. However, on a comparative basis the Bulldogs hold a slight edge. They took the Bear Cubs into camp twice by long margins. When the college nine met the Santa Rosa aggregation they came out short on both of the games, with a lone run deciding the victor in both of the contests.

San Mateo Strong

According to Gaddy, San Mateo has an equally balanced team with better than average pitching, hitting and fielding. On the other hand, the Red and White has taken long strides in improvement, and many observers claim that they have reached the form which they should have had some weeks past.

Lee Bissett, Bulldog baseball mentor, is expected to use Dan Momyer and Palmer Fallgren on the mound, while the following men will probably start in the other positions for this week's game: Emil Hanacek, catcher; Babe Herorro, first base; Charlie McDonnell, second base; Cliff De Lauer, short stop; Craig Cusick, third base; Don Teixeira, left field; Jake Powers, center field, and Arnold Carston in the right field garden.

Adams, Voorhees To Chuck

Gaddy is expected to use Andy Adams and Earl Voorhees for the mound duties next Saturday. Catching behind the plate will be Mickey Duzdevich. Joe Nicholas at first base and Milt Holmes will probably be at the keystone sack. Batting in the clean-up spot and holding down the short patch will be Ross Wolcott. Chauncey Griggs will be at third, and in the outer gardens Gaddy will send Tom Gerughty, Bob Nishi and Jimmy Honnert to play left, center and right fields respectively.

Red And White Racquetmen Conclude Season's Play

Members of the college tennis squad played their last match of the Northern California Junior College Conference last Saturday, when they faced the Marin racket wielders in San Francisco.

The college netsters figured to win unhampered over the combined efforts of the Mariner squad, as they constitute one of the weakest teams in the history of the trans-bay institution.

Yuba, another weak sister of the conference, forfeited its match to the Red and White, which was postponed earlier in the season because of inclement weather. However, the seven points given to the college racqueteers helped considerably towards its fight for the conference crown.

At present, the college is engaged in a bitter duel for the championship, currently matching honors with San Mateo and Santa Rosa. Santa Rosa has played most of the weaker teams on its schedule and has yet to play against the stronger aggregations. San Mateo, on the other hand, possesses a strong combination of netsters, and a strong arm finish by the peninsulans is undoubtedly foreseen.

Swimming Season Closes With Stockton Meet Friday

Friday, May 9, will bring to a close the competitive season of one of the best swimming teams ever to represent the college when the Rams journey to Stockton to take on their perennial rivals, The Stockton Junior College Cubs.

This meet promises to be the closest struggle the Rams have engaged in all season, as the Cubs are reputed to have a great deal of team strength.

Bears Only Downfall

The Rams bring to this meet a season's record marred by only one defeat. This loss was suffered at the hands of the University of California Varsity, one of the strongest teams on the coast.

One of the outstanding treats promised to the fans who witness Friday's meet is the back stroke event which brings together Emmet Cashin, of the Rams, and Bill Wright, of the Cubs.

Wright To Test Cashin

Cashin bettered the national record for the 200 yard back stroke a couple of weeks ago, and is also undefeated in back stroke competition this season. Wright, although not a record holder, can produce almost as impressive a season record. In fact, Coach Jim Jensen, of the Rams, considers him to be the outstanding back stroker on the Coast, next to Cashin.

Two other Ram Mermen are undefeated so far this season and hope to remain so after the Stockton meet. The first is Bill Lucas, who swims the 220 free style, and the other is Jack Lavery, diver.

Spring Pigskinners Get 15 Plays To Learn

Fifteen plays are now included in the repertoire of the players who have reported for spring football this semester.

The squad has been divided into two teams for scrimmaging and the teams alternate on the defense and offense. Coach Lee Eisan reports that he has seen some promising material in the workouts to date, but that he has also spotted some definite weaknesses.

The most glaring weakness, according to Eisan, is at the center spot, while the best playing has been demonstrated by the guards and ends.

Two ends who have especially impressed the coach are "Trotzky" Kalin and Jim McGowan.

Among the outstanding backs are Marshall Leong, Bob Lowell, and "Turk" Terzian.

Leong is a fullback who transferred from St. Mary's. Lowell was a member of the Ram squad last semester, and Terzian is another transfer student. His previous experience was gained at USF.

Approximately forty men signed up for spring training, but the average practice turnout is closer to thirty.

Week's Sport Calendar

EVENT	DATE	OPPONENT	LOCATION
Track	May 10	All Conference	Sacramento
Baseball	May 10	San Mateo	Ocean View
Swimming	May 9	Stockton	Stockton
WAA	May 8	Tourney Week Banquet	Here
WAA	May 14	Tennis Semi-Finals	Here
Intramural	Today	Rifle	Range-30
Intramural	Today	Tennis	Courts
Golf	May 10	Sacramento	Sacramento

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Track

San Mateo Bulldogs Nose Out Rams 62-60; Groswird, Coulter, McGowan Star In Close Meet

By Nick Barbarotto

Beneath heavy clouds, which threatened rain at any moment, the San Mateo Bulldogs defeated the college track team by a slim two points, 62 to 60, at Burlingame last Friday, May 2.

Although the meet was predicted to be a close duel, the Rams lost many more points than was figured. For instance, Bert Korn unplaced in the century, Bill Watkins failed to make the trip, and Bob Lowrey, after running a brilliant 4:35 seconds mile to win by 20 yards, couldn't place in the 880.

As it was, the college won only four events and tied for another. Those that rose victorious were Bob McGowan, Bob Coulter, Keith Groswird, and Lowrey.

McGowan Wins Javelin Toss

McGowan tossed the javelin 164 feet to defeat the highly rated Sam Steers, but the same Steers evened things up by winning the shot put from him with a heave of 47 feet, 2 inches. He then went one better and won the discus, tossing it 135 feet, 9 inches, after McGowan had dropped out. Steers, however, failed to score his usual 15 points, being shoved into third place in the javelin.

Running the event for the first time, Coulter captured the 120 high hurdles in good fashion, turning in a fairly impressive 16.1 seconds effort. He later tied for first in the high jump, leaping 6 feet, 1½ inches, and took a third in the broad jump.

Groswird cleared 10 feet, 6 inches in the pole vault to win and then called it a day, resting himself for the P. A. meet the next day. Lowrey won the aforementioned mile run and ran a lap in the relay.

Mile Relay Close Finish

The meet hinged on the mile relay, and only after San Mateo's Hinze ran a bang up last lap, did the Bulldog's presumably great relay team manage to win. In losing the event, however, the team of Lowrey, Don Meagher, Jack McMeekin, and Bert Korn broke the college record by covering the distance in 3:27.2 seconds.

Most of Coach Sweet's men were formed to double and triple up on events. Lowrey, Korn, Harold Rice, and Coulter all competed in three events, while McGowan, McMeekin, and Jim Wagstaff entered in two.

The score was close throughout the meet and at a few times was deadlocked. Never, however, was a team so far out in front that it could ease up. Points, including the third place spot, were precious to both squads.

Steers High Scorer

The meet's high scorer was Sam Steers, who with his double wins and a third place garnered 11 points. Coulter paced the college team with 10 points and showed possibilities of becoming a good high hurdler.

The team's next step will be the Conference Meet at Sacramento on May 10. Outstanding junior college track men from all parts of California will compete, but those that will represent the college are still undetermined, according to Coach Russ Sweet.

Mermen

Ram Competitors Show Talents

By Albert Weinberg

Maybe the members of this college don't know it, but they are represented this season by swimming team that is a swimming team. It's true that they did drop one meet to the Cal Varsity, but then who hasn't. Aside from that one defeat, they have been very successful.

The only fault that the Rams as a team may have, is that fellows like Bill Lucas and Bill Hickey are only allowed to compete in a couple of events. If Lucas and Hickey were allowed to be in more events, why there's no telling how many points the Rams would run up.

Lucas Impressive In New Event

Incidentally, Lucas, whose specialty is the free style, tried out the back stroke the other night at the Olympic Club pool in a time trial against team mate Emmet Cashin, the back stroke star of the Red and White. Bill not only pushed Cashin to a new American mark for the event but broke the record himself.

Oh, yes, we mustn't forget the divers, must we. Number one on the list of Ram springboarders is diminutive Jack Lavery. Lavery was seen other day figuring up his total points for the season. Upon being questioned as to the purpose of the higher math he was practicing, he replied that he was figuring whether he had earned enough points for a letter. Having scored a first place in every meet so far this season, he shouldn't have to worry.

Gale Allborn, who is a blond giant about twice as big as Jack, completes the duet of divers competing for the college. Gale is handicapped by a pair of trick knees received in football, but Coach Jensen figures that with a little more experience, Allborn will be up there in a class with Lavery.

Hickey Rated Speed

Bill Hickey is the speed merchant of the mermen. Bill swims the 50 and the 100-yard free style. Bob Hill of Cal is the only Ram opponent who has managed to plaster a defeat on the speedy Hickey and he had to break the pool record to do that.

Emmet Cashin, the far from backward back stroker, has yet to taste defeat this season, but he will have the battle of his life next week at Stockton. There, his opponent will be Bill Wright, who is no slouch himself when it comes to covering the pool backwards.

Golfers Meet Sacramento Saturday For Championship

With a slender possibility of overtaking the conference leaders, Sacramento Junior College, the college golfers will meet the capital city squad this Saturday, May 10, on the Sacramento Municipal Golf Course, Joe Lantagne, college golf mentor, announced last Friday.

Hoping to avenge a previous defeat by the Panthers earlier in the year, Lantagne's golfers are in rare form following an excellent brand of golf against recent adversaries, San Jose State and the Stanford Freshmen.

Defeated by a close 11¼ to 6½ margin the last time the two colleges met, a win over the Panthers will be classed as an upset, for the Sacramentans are undefeated in conference competition.

Shooting an amazing 68 in his last match, Paul Millette will again be the mainstay of the Red and White, along with Bill Betger, second ranking golfer of the college.

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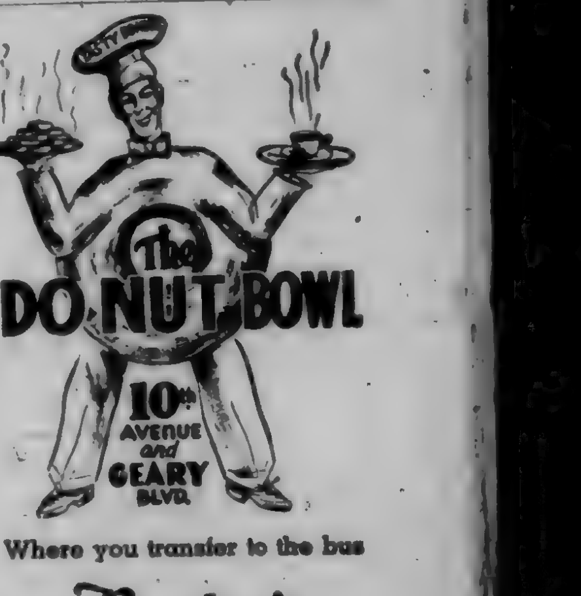

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Book Exchange

Service Society To Handle Text Sales May 19-29

During final examinations the book exchange will be opened to all students of the college by members of the Women's Service Society, Mildred Buer, president of the group, announced this week.

The exchange, explained Miss Buer, is run as a service to students in disposing of books. Books are brought into the exchange, priced, and held for possible disposal. At a fixed date, the student returns to the exchange to receive either his money or the book if it has not been sold. The service is a strictly non-profit service, emphasized Miss Buer.

The location of the exchange has not as yet been determined but will be forthcoming within a few days, added Miss Buer.

A new record in book sales was made at the beginning of the semester she said and anticipations are high to equal the record sale.

Other WSS plans call for a bike ride and wienie roast on Friday, May 9, at the beach.

The formal initiation and banquet which was to be held May 14 for the new members of the society may be postponed until Thursday, May 15, Miss Buer said, and at the banquet new members will sign the original charter and officers for next semester will be elected.

Owner's Identity Needed In Sale Of Textbooks

Students were advised last week to note the procedure used in selling textbooks, according to Harry Haesloop, chairman of the judiciary committee.

Before a book can be sold, Haesloop said, the identity of the seller must be established by an Associated Student card or other legitimate means of identity. This identity is to be made at the book store and also with the Women's Service Society, who are holding a book exchange for the students of the college again this semester.

"In the past," Haesloop revealed, "there has been some trouble regarding sale and purchase of college supplies."

He urged all students to be on the look-out for lost books which should be returned to their rightful owners.

Next Choir Performance Scheduled For Sunday

After their return from Stanford University, members of the college A Capella Choir are scheduled to sing at Golden Gate Park on Sunday, May 11, with the San Francisco Municipal Band, according to Flossita Badger, college music instructor.

This is the last definite engagement of the choir except for numbers to be performed at the commencement on Thursday, May 29, Miss Badger explained.

For the commencement the choir will sing From Heaven and Earth by Johann Sebastian Bach, Turn Ye to Me, a Scotch folk song arranged by Cain, and Lost in the Night, a Finnish folk song arranged by Christiansen. The College Alma Mater will conclude the program, Miss Badger said.

Victor Reiter Jr. Donates Plants To Floriculturists

Donation to the college floriculture division of a collection of fuchsias by Victor Reiter, Jr., evoked comment from Harry Nelson, instructor in the college floriculture division, last Wednesday.

The fuchsias have been planted in the college nursery, which is located east of the gymnasiums, Nelson revealed, and all students of the college are welcome to inspect not only the newly acquired fuchsias, but all other plants as well.

At present, Nelson said, the college floriculturists have in their possession more than 400 varieties of plants, all of which are labeled as to common names, botanical names, and family names.

Trials of various lawns, annuals, and perennials, Nelson added, are also being carried on at the present time for the benefit of the students.

Of South Dakota State College's 1940 graduates who sought teaching positions, 91 per cent have found jobs.

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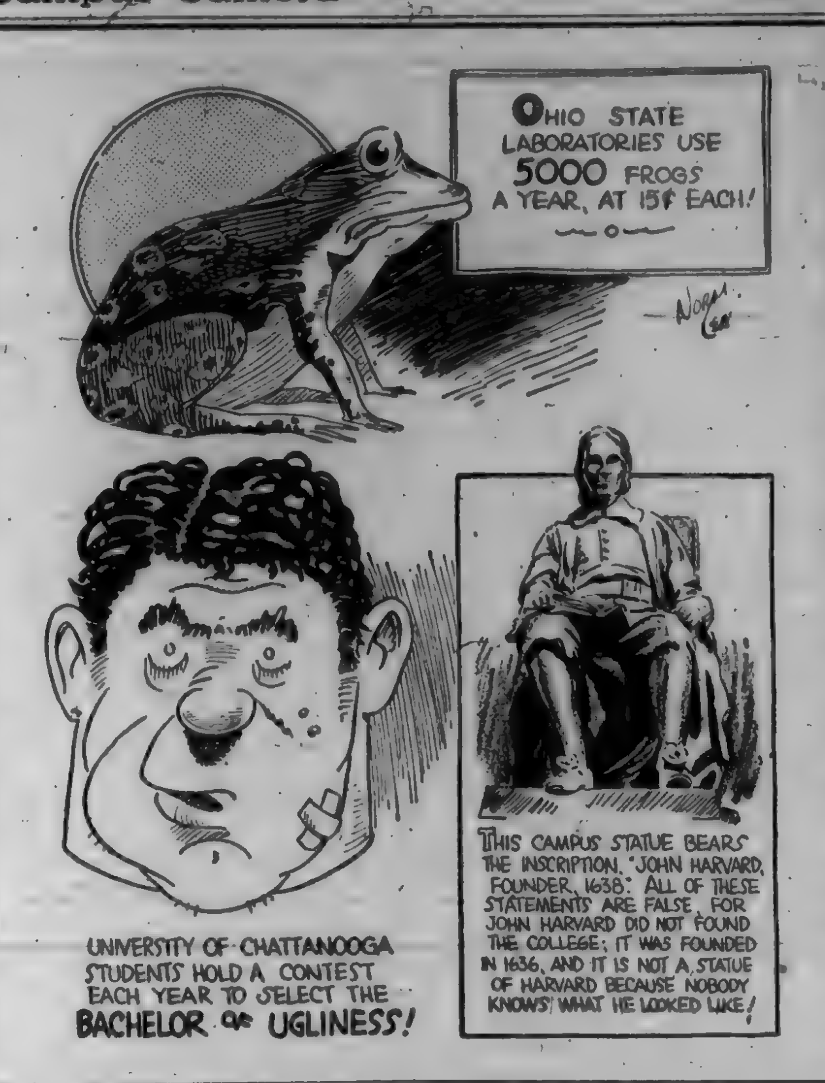
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NYA Card Deadline Today; Caution Urged By Silva

Deadline for NYA time cards is today, Tuesday, Claude A. Silva, director, announced last week.

"Students before signing their cards should see that their addresses are correct, because if a mistake arises and no one is in the NYA office after the close of college, the student will either receive no money or will have to take up the matter with the Los Angeles office," Silva said.

Circle Drive Re-Route Cuts Traffic Hazards

Rerouting of the Municipal Buses so that they enter the circle drive from the south rather than the north entrance began a week ago Monday, Louis G. Conlan, of the administration, revealed.

One-way traffic signs, in keeping with this new route, greatly facilitate the carrying out of this plan, he said, and a very great hazard has been removed because of the unloading and loading of passengers on the walk in front of the college instead of across the street.

According to Bill Croter, chairman of the judicial committee and in charge of the ground committee, they have instructions to take action to prevent violation of these traffic rules, and any offenders will be brought before a special committee, appointed to handle these cases.

Police Students On List For Chino Prison Jobs

Three police training students of the college have been placed on the eligible list for positions at the State Agricultural Prison Farm at Chino, California, it was announced recently by Benjamin Pavone, college police training instructor.

Those who have been placed on the list are George Takeda, Harold Torlkelson and Philip Shoemaker. Takeda has qualified as a judo instructor.

The salary for the position is $160 per month, and annual increases of $10 per month toward a maximum salary of $200 may be given to those whose efficiency and value merit such recognition.

"Being placed on the eligible list," Pavone explained, "these students may be called for employment at any time in the future."

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AWS Candidates Await Coming Student Elections

Election of officers for the Associated Women Students of the college will take place soon, Jean Arnold, president of the AWS, announced recently.

This organization has need of women who feel they are able to serve the college, Miss Arnold said, and all women candidates have reported to Mimi Colton in the Associated Student office, Room 155.

"Many women of the college," Miss Arnold said, "feel that they are not qualified, nor well-known enough to run for office. This is not true," she emphasized, "and all women have been urged to run for the offices."

All candidates are requested to comply with election committee regulations. Qualifications consist only of a desire to serve, will to work for the college, and a C average in the last mid-term examinations.

Present officers of the AWS are Miss Arnold, president; June Holmes, vice-president; Beverly Brown, secretary.

Employment

Personal Initiative Emphasized In Poll By Placement Office

Results of the one year follow-up study being conducted by the placement office are currently being tabulated, according to Joseph A. Amori, faculty member in charge of placement.

Typical replies, Amori said emphasize personal initiative as an essential to success.

As an example, Amori cited the case of a student who majored in economics. After graduation from the college the student in question secured a position in a motion picture firm at $35 per week. In the space of six months he had advanced himself to the position of assistant designer at $200 per week with a raise every six months.

In answer to a question concerning opportunities in his field, the former student replied that it depends "on the personal initiative of the applicant."

At present in employment, Amori said, are opportunities for men in full time jobs in insurance starting at general office work.

More Headline Slants

(Continued from page 1)

These are two of the most important, if not the most important, of all the facts ever to be gathered by man; and yet, though they be known and understood in every detail, they have become but stumbling blocks in the paths of would-be dictators.

WHAT TO DO?

In saying that the river must be kept clean it is meant that the bodies of men are not to be cast into the already murkey waters as so much chaff into the wind; in saying that the river must be kept pure it is meant that aesthetic values, ostensibly art and virtue and liberty, are not to disfigure the course by being so casually misused.

The credit side of the ledger is bare. On the debit sheets may be found the accounts of man's folly. Life, art, virtue, and above all, liberty, have few champions throughout this world.

Liberty above all? Yes, for with liberty will come all the rest. Only through the use of this one "predestined" right can the river become pure, and its course be made straight and unimpeded.

Dave Sparber Appointed Assistant Paint Chemist

Dave Sparber, student in the paint technology course at the college, has been appointed assistant to the chief chemist of the Pacific Paint and Varnish Company in Berkeley, according to Walter Forbes, coordinator of the paint technology department.

Although the technology course has been running for only one year, Forbes revealed that more jobs are open to students of that department than there are students to fill them. At present 15 students are taking the two year course.

Third Term Ban Necessitates Shull's Retirement As J. C. Council Head; Green Voted To Fill Vacancy

Retiring as president of the Junior College Council, after two successive terms in office, Claude A. Shull this week hands over his duties to George Green, geology instructor at the college.

Shull was relieved of presidential duty because of a constitutional ban on third terms, according to Lloyd Luckmann, secretary of the council.

Elections held last Tuesday evening, April 29, resulted in the following refilling of offices:

President, George Green of the college geology department; Vice-president, Dr. Lew Wallace, prominent downtown dentist; secretary, Lloyd L. Luckmann, head of the college civil service department, and debating adviser; treasurer, Mrs. Schnacke of the Parent-Teacher's Association; historian, Helen Reveal; membership secretary, Mrs. Mitchell.

LAST CO-OP MEETING MAY 7

Elections of officers and plans for the conducting of the Co-op next semester will be discussed in the final meeting of the Co-op at 860 Faxon, the home of Glen Camp, Wednesday, May 7 at 8 p. m., Issac Abraham announced yesterday.

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Ocean Avenue Merchants' Association meets second and fourth Tuesdays at 8 p.m. at the college.

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The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College
1940 Member 1941
Associated Collegiate Press

Vol. XII FRIDAY, MAY 9, 1941 No. 25

ELECTION DAY POSTPONED

Slants on the Headlines

By FRANCIS CHRISMAN

WE QUOTE from an article on the front page of The San Francisco Chronicle of Saturday, May 3: "An America First Committee rally was blocked by the refusal of city and county authorities to allow use of public meeting places. The refusal was accompanied by the charge that the America First Committee is a subversive organization because the views it holds on American entry into the European war are contrary to "national policy."

Doesn't that make interesting reading? Especially in this land of the free. We cast no aspersions as to this being the land of the brave, but bravery is a trait displayed alike by man and beast; brains are restricted to man alone, supposedly.

Democracy differs so radically from National Socialism that it may be supposed that a Germany First Committee would therefore be allowed to convene in Berlin or Hamburg.

The trend of late is all too evident. A man's enemies must be ruthlessly curtailed in all their efforts to reach the people. Such ways and means are not, of course, democracy, but so what?

Just how does the America First Committee differ in their views from the "national policy," and whose national policy is it, anyway?

AMERICA FIRST

The America First Committee, be it sponsored by alien or native son, is just what the title implies, that is, a committee desiring the safety of this country first as opposed to the best interests of any other nation, fascist, communist, socialist, or democracy (that means England, naturally).

But this national policy which they oppose by desiring safety and security for the United States, whose policy exactly is it?

If true (the supposition that the national policy opposes the policy of the AFC) then that means that the national policy is a policy directed at plunging us into the present war.

But it is a well known fact that the people, all polls to the contrary, do not want a war. Therefore the national policy referred to must be the national policy of the national administration, the policy of the higher-ups in Washington.

That means that leaders throughout America recognize this fact and are trying to make it compatible with the views of the general public. And if things continue in the present vein they aren't going to have a difficult time making anything compatible to the public manner of thinking.

THE LETHARGIC PUBLIC

This brings up another point, the fact that it isn't really the actual thinking of the people that is being influenced, but rather it is the fact that the public apathy in regard to vital problems is being taken advantage of. If we were truly a thinking people we would not go around cursing enemies and adhering to beliefs forced upon us by the wrong kinds of persons.

So what does all this mean? It means absolutely nothing if nothing is done about it, and who is going to do anything? A group of individuals decided to do something about it—they called themselves, apppropriately enough, the America First Committee—and look at the reception they received!

(Continued on page 4, column 5)

Soph Formal

Fisherman's Grotto Chosen For Breakfast Following Dance At S.F. Country Club

Location for the breakfast following tomorrow evening's High Sophomore Formal, at the San Francisco Golf and Country Club, has been changed to the Fisherman's Grotto, Ed Hardies, high sophomore president, revealed this week. The Grotto is located at 9 Fisherman's Wharf.

Time for the breakfast has been set at 2 a. m., Hardies said. The price of this breakfast, which will include ham and eggs, french fries, toast, and coffee will be 60 cents, he added.

The Sophomore Formal will close the class activities for this semester, he said, and urged that students get their bids for the dance. Bids may still be secured in Room 155, and are $1.25 each. Dancing will last from 9 p. m. until 1 a. m., he added.

The tradition of the breakfast following the formal was started last semester, and since it proved to be high in the favor of students, Hardies commented, "by popular vote it was included in the sophomore activities this semester."

Music for the formal is to be supplied by Eddie Murphy and his orchestra, he said. Murphy was a former student here. At that time he had a swing band and played for the various college activities.

Directions for those who wish to attend the formal as given by Myron du Bain, chairman of the high soph dance committee, are as follows:

"Go down Junipero Serra Boulevard to the sign, 'San Francisco Golf and Country Club,' then turn right into the grounds and drive to the club itself."

In conjunction with High Sophomore Week, the student-faculty baseball game scheduled for this afternoon has been canceled. This change of plans was due in part to the absence of the coaches from the college for the day, according to Ed Hardies, high sophomore president.

Forum Magazine

Student Winners Finally Selected

Adjudged best over a host of other entries, the contributions of Hazel Bray and Sol Lipsitz were chosen as the prize winners of the Forum Magazine contest, Conrad March, editor of Forum, announced yesterday.

Climaxing a two-weeks' careful appraisal of the long list of entries, the literary contribution made by Lipsitz, and Miss Bray's artistic work were finally picked as the two outstanding donations, he said.

Sale Set For Monday

Sale and distribution of Forum Magazine will take place on Monday, May 12. A stand will be set up somewhere in the first floor hall way, and members of the Forum Club will act as salesmen.

The student publication will sell for 15 cents per copy and will be printed on smooth paper.

Only 500 Available

There will be no opportunities for late buyers to purchase the magazine after the copies published have been sold, March said, and the total number of copies printed will not exceed 500.

Members of the judging committee who awarded the prizes are Dorothy Mercer, and Fredrich Bacher, faculty advisers. The editorial staff of Forum is composed of Lillian Hoyle, Eleanor Leitner, Sol Lipsitz, Charles Fernandez and March.

The Forum Club will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock at 366 Nineteenth Avenue.

M. F. Malone To Receive First Scholastic Trophy

Mary Frances Malone, Associated Students' president, will receive the perpetual scholastic trophy which is being given for the first time this semester, according to Ogden Wheeler, chairman of the scholastic council.

In judging the applications which were turned in for the trophy, Wheeler revealed that it was awarded on the highest scholastic rating taken from all those in the college.

Miss Malone, English major, has also been chosen valedictorian of the college for the graduating class at commencement, scheduled for the War Memorial opera house, according to Margaret Dougherty, dean of women.

Sweetheart Vote

Eloise Windfelt Takes High Soph Crown From 7 Candidate Field

Eloise Windfelt, low freshman student, captured one-third of the total votes cast to win the sophomore sweetheart crown last Wednesday.

This is the third time the men of the college have chosen a low freshman as their favorite.

Miss Windfelt is a graduate of Castlemont High School in Oakland. She is a history major, and after completing her work at the college, she plans to continue at San Francisco State College.

The total number of votes cast fell below that of last semester to equal 364. Miss Windfelt took 120 of these votes.

Second place saw 180 votes split evenly among Rosemary Townsend, Elve Issacson, and Guin Gunthorp. Other candidates were Nancy Hubbel, Anna Held, Betty George, and Margaret McWhorter.

The sweetheart, who will reign at the sophomore formal tomorrow night, was introduced yesterday at the Hi Jinks rally. She was presented with a bid for the formal tomorrow night and the sweetheart trophy, which is being awarded this semester for the second time.

Miss Windfelt is a dark brunette with deep blue eyes.

Eloise Windfelt, the new Sophomore Sweetheart, who will reign at the formal tomorrow night.

Surprise Entry In Soph Contest

By Hugh McDonald

Nellie, chimpanzee supreme and pride of the simian world, almost disrupted the tense ballot-casting at last Wednesday's elections for Sweetheart of the sophomore class.

In a last-minute entry, Nellie's undiscovered press-agent tacked her photograph amidst those of the other seven contestants. From then on Nellie swept the field.

When the men of the college came to the polls, scanned the pictures of vieing beauties, they named without further ado—Nellie! What she lacked in billboard pulchritude, consensus said, she made up for with her leering, anthropoidal charm.

Nellie was just about prepared to receive the customary wreaths, telegrams and tokens of congratulations, when her contestant status was challenged.

Someone with a flair for jurisprudence took up the legal cry, "Nellie isn't single any more!" Evidence was submitted proving Nellie's marital status, and when one astute observer noted the figure of a cooing child, Little Nell, in Nellie's arms, her disbarment was cinched.

Her photograph removed from the polling place, Nellie left the field to the remaining contestants and the elections for Sweetheart of the Sophs went on without her.

When called upon for comment she only shrugged—"I ain't beautiful, I'm just photogenic."

Last minute checkup of voting in the contest found that though Nellie had been disqualified, she still managed to sweep through the race with five votes.

Book Exchange

Conducted By WSS, Service Starts May 19

To help old students dispose of their books and new students to purchase them at a reduced price, the Women's Service Society will conduct its Book Exchange in Room 169 from 9 o'clock to 4 o'clock every day during final examinations, according to Mildred Buer, president of the WSS.

The WSS does not operate the exchange at any profit and thus the students selling and buying are not hampered by a middle-man, Miss Buer said.

"Books are brought into the exchange, priced, and held for possible disposal," she explained. "At a definite date, the exchange returns the student's money or the book if it has not been sold.

The book exchange was unusually successful in fulfilling the needs of the college students at the beginning of this semester, Miss Buer remarked. "The turnover for the exchange exceeded $1,000, and anticipations are high to equal the record sale."

The WSS has planned a wienie roast and bike ride at the beach for today.

Thursday, May 15, has been set as the day for the formal initiation and banquet for the new members of the society. At the banquet new members will sign the original charter, and officers for next semester will be elected.

Preparations Completed For Commencement, May 29

With commencement less than three weeks hence, completion of plans has been accomplished, according to Margaret Dougherty, dean of women, who is in charge of the affair.

The ceremony will take place at the War Memorial opera house on Thursday, May 29, with Mary Frances Malone, Associated Students' president, as valedictorian. Miss Malone will be introduced by Ed Hardies, high sophomore class president.

The other student speaker for the affair will be Fred Zulch, who will be introduced by Barbara Smith, Miss Dougherty said.

Additional speakers for the ceremony have been announced previously. They are: the President of the Board of Education, Phillip Lee Bush, and Henry F. Boysen, prominent attorney of this city.

Ushers have been selected by class advisers, five men and five women from each section, as previously planned, and the list will be published in the near future. The women will wear formals and the men dark business suits.

Caps and gowns will be provided for the graduates on the evening of commencement, but there will be no previous fitting, Miss Dougherty commented.

Invitations will be distributed from Miss Dougherty's office as soon as they arrive, and although there will not be very many invitations per person each invitation will admit more than two people.

Settlement Of Outstanding Accounts By Clubs Urged

All unsettled bills of college organizations must be satisfactorily arranged by Friday, May 23, Ward Nichols, college comptroller, again warned this week.

Any organization interested in knowing the balance of its accounts may inquire of the comptroller, Room 187, next Monday, Nichols said. If these bills are not settled by May 23, the creditors will not receive their money until the fall. This applies to organizations that are self-supporting, as well as to those that are supported by student funds.

The bank will remain open during the first week of finals. Usual hours will continue, the office will close Friday, May 23, Nichols said.

Three Compete For Presidency

Chet Carlson, Pi Mu Gamma member and pre-dental major.

Art Pearl, chemistry major and low sophomore president.

Gene Powell, present Associated Men's Students president.

Ex-Council Cuts Out Primaries; Voting To Be Next Wednesday Only For All Associated Student, AMS, AWS Officers

Candidates

Three candidates have presented themselves for the office of president of the Associated Students, Burton Wines, chairman of the election committee, announced this week.

Chet Carlsen, sophomore, is a graduate of Oakland High School and a member of Pi Mu Gamma. He is a pre-medical major.

Art Pearl, chemistry major in his third semester at the college, has been the low sophomore class president for the past semester. Pearl is a graduate of Washington High School.

Third candidate for this office is Gene Powell, Associated Men Students' president for this semester. Powell is an Alameda High graduate and is at present in his fourth semester at the college. He is an aviation major.

Man, Woman In Vice-Pres. Race

Running for the office of vice-president of the Associated Students are Beverly Brown and Harry Haesloop. Miss Brown, a sophomore, was president of Phi Beta Rho. Haesloop, a Berkeley High graduate, is in his third semester. He is the judiciary committee chairman and a member of the Beta Chi.

Candidates for Associated Student secretary are Helen Hamilton and Pat Niemeyer. Miss Hamilton is a Lowell High School graduate, present Club Advisory Board vice-president and Alpha Lambda Chi member, and a pre-nursing major in her fourth semester.

Miss Niemeyer is a sophomore, also a Lowell graduate and active in Phi Beta Rho and the College Players.

Two Run For AMS

Running for the presidency of the Associated Men Students are Ted Condo and Marshall Hyde. Condo, who attended high school in San Diego, is a chemistry major and a member of the Alpha Gamma Sigma. Hyde, high freshman president and Beta Tau member, is majoring in art.

Running for the office of Associated Men Students' vice-president are Don Jensen and Bob Lindemann. Jensen is an engineering major and a member of the Tri-Epsilon. Lindemann, landscape major in his fourth semester, graduated from Alameda High School. He is a member of the judicial and welfare committees and active in Phi Lambda Epsilon.

Two candidates, Art Cohen and Merle MacFarlane, have presented themselves for the office of secretary of the Associated Men Students. Cohen is a graduate of Lowell High School and a journalism major. He has served on this semester's AMS dance committee. MacFarlane, mathematics major, is a member of the Block Society and played football for the college last semester.

AWS Also Has Two

Candidates for president of the Associated Women Students are Betty Fox and Gloria Olivi. Miss Fox is a merchandising major in her third semester, and an active member of Phi Beta Rho. Miss Olivi is a member of the Alpha Phi Omega and the Women's Athletic Association.

Betty MacKillop and Shirley Wood are competing for the AWS vice-presidency. Miss MacKillop, a Washington High School graduate, is in her third semester at college. She is active in Alpha Phi Omega activities.

(Continued on page 4, column 3)

Voting

Last minute change in the Associated Student election schedule from two to one day of vote casting was effected by action of the Executive Council last Tuesday.

Concentration of all voting on one day, Wednesday, May 14, from 9 o'clock to 4 o'clock, in Room 37, instead of the originally planned primaries today, resulted when the council chose to hold a plurality rather than a majority election.

Plurality Voting Chosen

In a plurality election the winner is decided by the greatest number of individual votes. This differs from a majority election, in which a majority of all votes cast decides the winner, and usually necessitates two elections.

Wines, in speaking for the election committee, revealed that applications for yell leader will be accepted until Friday night.

All other offices, however, will not accept any more applications, he said.

Cards Needed To Vote

Each voter will be required to show his Associated Student card at the polls, Wines disclosed.

Wines also requested the complete co-operation of voters during the election in facilitating election procedure by not loitering near the polls.

"There can be no point in lingering near the polls since announcements of the election will be posted as soon as the votes are counted," Wines said.

Members of the election committee include Dorothy-Helen Thurmond, Mel Steele, Loretta Egan, Bill Lohsen, and Edmund Wunsch.

Dean Edwin C. Browne urged all students in the college to join in the voting for those who will be the administrative heads of the Associated Students next semester.

Graduating Class Pictures Taken Today At 12 O'clock

Pictures of the whole graduating class will be taken today at 12 o'clock in the front of the college, Ed Hardies, high sophomore president, revealed this week.

These pictures are to be taken by Beverly Pasqualetti, Camera Club sponsor, and instructor in the college.

Announcements concerning these pictures were made at the high sophomore rally yesterday at the El Rey Theater. By means of the public address system, Ed Wunsch, who is in charge of the taking of the pictures, revealed that the time and place will again be announced at 12 o'clock today.

"We are trying," Hardies said, "to start a new tradition by having each graduating class have their pictures taken at the end of each semester. We hope that the graduates will give their support by being present to have the pictures of the whole group taken."

These pictures may be obtained by the students who are interested in securing one from Pasqualetti for 50 cents, Hardies said.

Pictures On Student Cards Discussed At Convention

Possible introduction of photostatic student body cards for next semester was discussed by representatives of the college, Mary Frances Malone, president of the Associated Students; vice-president, Bill Lohsen, and Gene Powell, Associated Men Students' president, at the Santa Rosa Junior College convention, held Thursday, May 1 and Friday, May 2, according to Harry Haesloop, judiciary committee chairman.

"A report from this discussion will be given to me so that I can present it to the Executive Council meeting as soon as possible," Haesloop said. "Immediate steps can be taken in regard to placing student pictures on next semester's student cards, if this report is accepted by the Executive Council," he added.

In his official capacity last week Haesloop advised students to be careful when selling textbooks.

"The seller of a book must identify himself by his student body card or some other means, before he can sell his book," Haesloop remarked. "At the student book store and with the book exchange, conducted by the Women's Service Society, the student must also identify himself," he added.

Haesloop feels that much of the difficulty regarding sale and purchase of college supplies may be avoided if the above plan proves satisfactory.

Haesloop has asked all students to watch for lost books, which should be returned to their rightful owners.

Radio Students Participate On Citizenship Program

In observance with American Citizenship Week, next week, three of the advanced radio-drama students of the college will participate in a program to be broadcast from radio station KYA, Thursday, May 15, at 5:15 p. m.

Those students taking part in the broadcast are Ruth Hobson, Vance Skarstedt, and Robert Roach.

Arrangements for the program were made by a committee appointed by Mayor Angelo J. Rossi and were made in the college through President Archibald J. Cloud.

Dance Demonstration Will Be Given In Women's Gym

Demonstrations of various dances will be presented in the women's gymnasium by some of the freshman women on Wednesday, May 14, Laurine Kuhn Bergin, women's physical education instructor, announced last Tuesday.

Tap dancing at 9 o'clock, folk dancing at 10 and 11 o'clock, and American folk dancing at 1 o'clock will be the main features of the day, Mrs. Bergin said. After the folk dancing programs, she explained, the audience will be asked to join the students in some of the better known dances.

The Guardsman
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Democracy

Freedom Rules

The following editorial, written by Tony Marrazzo, is reprinted from the Hollister Junior College Paper.

WHILE the rest of the world lies prostrate, stricken by the belch of fire and havoc wrought by wars, one nation in the world, removed from the horrors of war, is still able to survey the pitiful world scene with a great deal of fortitude.

Why does America hold such an unique position? Because the glory of this nation is based upon the firmest and soundest of foundations—upon the pedestal of democracy. When the constitutional fathers first laid the pillars for the erection of this great republic, it was with the thought in mind of building the sturdiest of constructions, one which would resist the ravages and wear of time and not buckle beneath the strain of crises. In this regard the framers of our constitution achieved a "topper of success." For a glance at the progress and forward march of this nation from 1789 down to 1941 proves the veracity of the preceeding statement.

But what is the soul of this democracy or pedestal upon which our country stands? And what makes this democracy and faith in the future so fine and everlasting, you ask? Does the constitution alone, with its many guarantees of liberties, bolster our spirits to such an extent that we feel equal to the hardiest of worldly problems and perplexities? That might be part of the answer but not all of it. For you see, while a country may have the finest constitution in the world, the best in the way of governmental machinery, such a document gives no benefit whatsoever unless the people themselves realize the importance of their role in the running of this machinery. In brief, a republican form of government is only as good as its people.

To make my point more comprehensible let me cite a few examples: Where else, but in the United States, does the vast majority of the populace forget their political differences after an election and accept the rule of the majority? Certainly not in Mexico. Certainly not in the republics of South America. Furthermore, where else, but here, can all races, classes and creeds mingle together in business, in agriculture, and in industry—in society in general—without intolerence for the other? Only in America.

Therefore, is it any wonder that America, its plains and valleys brimming with people schooled in the American way, is able to face the future with a stout heart come what may? No wonder at all. For any country founded upon democratic principles, and with the right sort of people, can meet any worldly issue.

Firm Foundation

IT is very nice to talk about the freedom of a nation, the glory of democracy, the inherent rights of mankind, and those other abstract qualities that permeate our thoughts when we speak about the benefits of America, but it is far more effective and practical to point out specific examples of our democracy.

Thus the college elections to be held next Wednesday assume an additional importance when it is considered in this light. The elections may be compared to the rough, back-country melting pot democracy that sprang up around 1750 in our frontier districts. It is a training ground, a definite beginning for future actions on a larger scale. Yes, the college elections, minor as they may seem in comparison with great national events, are still the proving ground of democracy. Participate in these elections by casting your vote for student leaders. It is a privilege rapidly being extinguished throughout the world, even in schools and colleges. A little thought on the truth of the subject should help pave the way for a record vote.

Editorials and signed contributions in The Guardsman reflect the opinions of the writer; they make no claim to represent official student or college opinion. All unsigned editorials are by the editor.

The Guardsman Staff
Spring 1941
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Cook

DISCussions

AMERICA, God Bless America and America I Love. All these songs about our country have become famous. Now another song bids for popularity as the patriotic song of the day. This one is **Thank You America**, and Eddy Duchin has recorded it in dance form, and it is really swell. On the other side of this disc is another good tune entitled **Beneath The Lights Of Home.**

For the Latin tempos, there is no more popular band than Xavier Cugat. He's tops for rhumbas, beguines, boleros, sambas or anything else that's Latin—and hot. The currently popular **Amapola** is one of his latest recordings. A new type of conga is **The Can Can Conga**, also recorded by him.

Remember that slap-stick comedy, **Road Show**, that Hal Roach recently produced. While viewing this cinematic effort, we wondered what the use was in filming it. About the only good thing in the picture was the milk bottle throwing scene and the song **I Should Have Known You Years Ago.** It is a very catchy tune and has now been recorded by Carol Bruce. On the other side she sings **If I Feel This Way Tomorrow.**

Jimmy Dorsey has recorded **Minnie From Trinadad.** It's one of the new songs in **The Ziegfield Girl.** Helen O'Connell, the Dorsey vocalist, sings the vocal which Judy Garland does in the picture. On the other side is **La Rosita.**

Joe Reichman, the Pagliacci of the piano, has each hand insured for $50,000 and each finger for new songs in **The Ziegfeld Girl.** $5,000. Imagine that! Everytime you hear him play you're hearing $150,000 worth of music. Some playin'! He has recorded some of that money in **I Hear A Rhapsody** and **I Could Write A Book.**

Dick Todd, who said he wanted to be a writer when he filled out a questionnaire, is finally nearing his fulfillment of that wish. He is collaborating with a Chicago executive on a book entitled **Mike Mad Men.** This book is Dick's first effort, although he studied journalism at school. But that doesn't mean he is through recording. He has now put on wax **Rose of the Rockies** and **When You Said Good-Bye.** Dick lends a lofty air to both these tunes.

Tommy Dorsey is making a very thorough coverage of the eastern seaboard, and is now making plans to fly to Las Vegas for the premier of his motion picture, **Las Vegas Nights.** His latest record of **Do I Worry** is causing a not too mild sensation with lovers of popular music. A cute little ditty called **Little Man With A Candy Cigar** is on the other side.

Dinah Shore recorded these tunes some time ago but they're still up there on top. They are **Yes My Darling Daughter** and **I Hear A Rhapsody.** Incidentally, she has become an ardent tennis fan, since somebody told her she looks well in tennis shorts, (well, well).

Yehoodi selects Xavier Cugat's **Can Can Conga** and Eddy Duchin's **Beneath The Lights Of Home.**

Campus Club Crier

Deadlines for club notices are 11 a.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays. Notices should be left in The Guardsman office, Room 134.

- **Alpha Gamma Sigma** . . . A banquet will be held on Friday, May 16, at the Koffee Kup on Geary Street. Tickets should be purchased at the bank before Wednesday, May 14.
- **Astronomy Club** . . . Next meeting will be held on Monday, May 12, at 7 o'clock in Room 400.
- **Chinese Club** . . . A free weenie roast will be held this evening. All who are going are asked to meet in front of the Chinese YWCA at 7:30 p.m. Next semester's officers will be elected at that time. Non-members who attend will be expected to pay 35 cents.
- **Forester's Fraternity** . . . A semi-formal dance will be held at the Hotel Claremont in Oakland, Saturday, May 10, at 8:30 p.m. Bids are $2.50 per couple.
- **Ice Skating** . . . A meeting will be held this afternoon at Winterland, Post and Steiner Streets, at 2 o'clock. Prices are 25 with skates and 40 without skates.
- **Japanese Club** . . . The final meeting of the semester will be held this evening at the Japanese YMCA at 7:30 p.m. Free to all members, 25 cents to non-members. Doors will close at 8:30 p.m.
- **Omicron Phi Pi** . . . Next meeting will be held on May 20, at the home of Michael Zarchin, 295 Urbano Drive, at 7:30 sharp.
- **Peace Society** . . . A meeting will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock in Room 113.

At The Soph Formal

By Sullivan

Malone

On The Feminine Side

ONE of our customs is trying to find out in advance what women are planning to wear to various college social functions, so that those who just can't make up their minds may be helped in making their decisions. Why it is that the knowledge of what other women are going to wear is of inestimable value in making one's own choice we have not discovered to date. But it remains a fact where most of us are concerned.

Running the risk of having women change their minds at the last second and turning up in an outfit different from that which they described to us, we herewith present a few of the dresses which will or may, in some cases, be seen tomorrow night at the semi-annual Soph Formal.

AS YOU LIKE IT

One of the high sophomore women who will be attending her last soph formal is **Loretta Egan**, Associated Students' secretary. For tomorrow night, Laurie has chosen a pale rose taffeta formal with narrow shoulder starps, fitted bodice, and billowing skirt. (Yes, **Edie Johnson, it is too**, rose!) The color should serve as a perfect background for Laurie's coloring, with her brown hair and fair skin.

Blonde **Beverly Brown**, vice-president of the Associated Women Students, will probably wear a snowy white formal gown, banded about the neckline with a wide red velvet ribbon. The fullness of the dress' skirt is very effective on the slender Beverly. Incidentally, we have heard nothing but raves about the clever way that **Neville Smith** can fix those exotic striped red and white tulips to resemble tropical blossoms; they seem especially thought up for Bev's dress.

Also choosing white is **Jean Strecker**, AWS Homecoming Day chairman, blue-eyed Jean's dress is of a soft, white silk and is fashioned with a wide skirt topped by a fitted bodice with narrow straps. There is something very summery and gala about a white dress, at least to our mind.

FORMAL-MINDED

After all, summer is here (almost), and some of the smart women and men at the college are going to observe its arrival with fitting attire. Neither sleet nor snow can keep one little group of determined men from turning out in white dinner jackets, or so they now say.

Theta Tau president **Dolly Cusick** is going to wear a summer formal, according to her present plans. Dolly's dress is made of a fresh navy blue and white dotted swiss and is trimmed with a crisp white pique ribbon at its neckline; with narrow navy straps and a voluminous skirt, it sounds like the sort of formal that most women crave at one time or another.

Of course, we have by no means covered the field, and we could go on for inches, provided that the editor were so minded. But the above women are representative and should give you some idea of what the all-important "others" are wearing tomorrow night. Dresses with and without sleeves, jackets and skirts both full and narrow—just trot out your favorite full-length dress. You'll be all right.

McDonald

Shots At ...RAMdom

AMERICAN Letters wheezed a sigh of relief last week when John Steinbeck—of mice, men and grape fame—called off his scheduled trip to London with the curt but not too subtle remark that "there are too many writers there already." Steinbeck is no fool. If Shakespeare himself were to trot down Piccadilly one of these fine May mornings, he would just be another hack in a long line of memoir-writing, newshunting scribes, whose sole aim seems to be eye-witnessing the Fall of London, selling the book of the same name to an American public and hotfooting it off to the next German target where they begin the process all over again.

WE, THE PEOPLE

Who are supposed to read these works—if you miss them in **Book-of-the-Month** you'll meet them in a **Reader's Digest** condensation—owe Steinbeck an accolade for leaving us unmolested with another work on London. Sharp, keen and probing as his pen may be, he would need more than his present social-consciousness to find some spot in the English capital that had been spared in the journalistic blitzkrieg of one of the too, too numerous American observers, who, in a Midas-like technique, turn everything they see, touch or overhear, into a news-story. And when he remarks—with the true California trend toward understatement—that there is more to write of in Salinas than there is in London, he means us to take his words in sheer quantitative, literal terms. For Salinas, at least, is not cliche.

IF ENGLAND FALLS,

however, even the hardly-cosmopolitan precincts of a town like Salinas will be safe from journalistic rapine. There are in Britain now about ten-thousand Yanks who subsist on the dollars they glean from the Eastern magazines, whose pages they fill with the sentimental heartaches, the political analysis, the tragic-comic stories inspired by a people at war. This battery of writing-folk have been retreating before the Prussian heel—no, it's the Nazi hammer this war—since Munich. Leech-like, they have clustered about some European capital — Oslo, Paris, Belgrade, Athens—compiled every stray rumor into an eulogic tale, cried over the dying sighs they read into the city's actions and at last moved on to the next victim. Wherever they walk, rigor mortis sets in. And today they walk in London.

IF HISTORY REPEATS

itself, then, the war is already over. And though the purges, reparations, humiliations and the usual aftermaths be of unprecedented intensity, the blow leveled at American Letters will be the bloodiest phase. The exodus of writers from England will converge on the only possible haven, New York City. And New York, if it needs any mental shot-in-the-arm, needs one from the Mississippi Valley and West of the Rockies, not at all from Europe. Steinbeck's decision to remain untainted with war-corresponding comes as a more genuine flicker of hope for us, than a newer declaration of literary independence.

Gutman

The Collegian's Version

WAR again as was to be expected, and opposition to convoys captured the editorial and column writers' interest in California college papers last week.

The University of California at Los Angeles puts out **the California Daily Bruin.** The editor, **Jack Hauptil**, writes an interesting **editorial** about **John Q. Public** and why Mr. Public is so confused about the war.

"Mr. Public lived through a World War 22 years ago, a war fought to end all wars. During the 20's he made lots of money, and then came the crash. Mr. Public became very anti-war, the President also hated war, but then things began to happen in Europe; the Anschluss, the conflict in Spain, the Sudeten crises, Munich, and finally war.

"Mr. Public became more and more confused about the war as more and more countries fell, and as a program of defense and conscription spread throughout the country. He approved of this program, however, because he was told that it was the best way to stay at peace—to be prepared.

"All-aid-short-of-war sounded logical because there was more chance of remaining at peace by aiding the democracies against the Axis. The lend-lease bill came next, then the convoys, and all the time Mr. Public was told that this was the best way to remain at peace.

"Mr. Public still did not want war and he knew that convoys meant war. **Mr. Public has been supporting a policy that was to keep this country out of war, and today he reads in his morning paper that Germany and Italy now consider the United States a 100 per cent enemy."**

Therefore Mr. Public is confused and as Hauptil suggests, someone has been kidding him along.

The Warhoop is published by the **San Bernardino Junior College.** The column called **Pow Wow** is written by a columnist whose name does not appear in the paper, but his picture does and his initials are **A.R.N.**

In a recent column he answers the question, "Should the age limit of the selective service be changed?" There is now a bill up before Congress to alter the age limits of the draft program.

A.R.N. feels that this step would interrupt the educational programs of the youths who are depended upon to put the nation back on its feet after the war.

"Many 18 and 19 year-olds are going to college seeking educations and futures which represent the ideals of America—freedom and security," writes A.R.N. "To take these youths away from their ambitions is something not desired in a democracy—undermining the morale of the nation."

A.R.N. asks why this country is going to war, and if it is to save the democracies, what democracies are we trying to save? "In the true sense of a democracy, the United States is a sole representative," says this columnist. **"To stay out of war while aiding Britain is impossible, and convoys mean war."**

Hyman

Spectator

The Great Lie
. . . Bete Davis changes characters

BETTE DAVIS, late of the streets, has climbed over the parapet of vice and dropped down to the rolling greensward of virtue to offer another sincere and effective performance in Warner Bros.' **The Great Lie.**

The film is another variation of the triangle theme, but it presents intriguing complications that allow ample latitude for some Davis histrionics, nicely toned down here, and some smooth drawing room fencing between Miss Davis and Mary Astor. With the aid of honey and vitriol slick-paper dialogue, the two ladies trade scenes and digs over the gallant person of George Brent.

A GOOD BETTE DAVIS

Miss Davis is good almost to satiety in her role wherein as Maggie, she obligingly assumes the custody of the child of her husband and Sandra (Miss Astor). But let us hasten, oh so quickly, to add that everything is really on the up and up. A glance at the rather compelling plot will clear our characters.

In the whirling aftermath of a gay and liquid party, Peter, (Mr. Brent) marries Sandra, woman-of-the-world and concert pianist. Shortly after, the marriage is found to be illegal. Peter gladly ditches Sandra and marries his old love, Maggie, whom he is soon forced to leave for a government flying mission to South America. The flight ends disastrously and Peter is reported hopelessly lost in a Brazilian jungle. Mighty complications pile up when Sandra steps into the scene with drama's dynamic punch line, "I'm going to have a child." Tripping over herself with magnanimity, Maggie offers to take the child and so relieves Sandra of an embarrassing position. All goes well until—but perhaps you've guessed—Peter bobs up, hale and hearty.

TELLING DRAMA BY SEASONED TROUPERS

The accruing predicament is a natural for telling drama, but not mighty drama as Warner's would have you believe. The stars respond splendidly to Director Edmund Goulding and handle the skillful dialogue with the finesse of seasoned actors. Miss Astor proves herself again to be one of the screen's most mature actresses in the role of the sophisticated, slightly bored concert artist. Miss Davis is still Miss Davis, in a more temperate part as has been noted. Opinions usually run to extremes on her talents. Even if you belong to the thumbs-down school, her sincerity and her, at times, outstanding work in **The Great Lie** must be admitted. With Miss Astor and Miss Davis unleashing venom and noteworthy drama over his character, George Brent's comparative rating could only be a weak third-place. Nevertheless, his work is pleasing and entirely free from all traces of ham in a role that could well be a pitfall for the unsuspecting leading man.

COWAN EXCELLENT IN MINOR ROLE

That highly proficient actor, Jerome Cowan is excellent in a minor role. One of his latest triumphs as the artful cockney seaman in **Victory** should have pointed to better roles than that in **The Great Lie.** Hattie McDaniels and Grant Mitchell are satisfactory in stock characterizations.

Musical Director Leo Forbestein adds strength to the film with a background that borrows to fine advantage from some of the best of Peter Tschaikowsky.

The second feature, **Here Comes Happiness**, is quiet, inoffensive, and typically B quality.

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

Efficient Paper Distribution Wanted; War, Discs Get It Again

Contributions to this column on any subject are welcome. Please limit comments to 200 words. Anonymous letters will not be accepted, but writer's name will be withheld if desired. Deadline for Tuesday issue is preceding Thursday; Friday issue, preceding Tuesday. Letters should be in Room 134 by 10 a.m.

• Why???

Editor, The Guardsman:

Why is the student body office locked when I go there to get my Guardsman? According to the signs on the door of The Guardsman office, I should be able to get a copy of the paper in 155. Can I? NO! Why? Do you mean to tell me that, considering the number of student body officers who are sitting around and basking in the glory of their titles, there can't be one—just one— person left in the office to guard it, so that we, the people, won't overturn the furniture and cause general havoc when we try to get our papers? I believe that a greater degree of interdepartmental cooperation is necessary for the welfare of our institution.

Bookwormish Tyke

• Membership Drive

Editor, The Guardsman:

Being a hot-blooded, loyal American (at least that's what I consider myself), I hate war. Yes! I Hate War! Regardless of party lines and personal prejudices, I have vowed to fight to the last ditch against this country becoming entangled in the present European chaos.

At the present time two lines of thought concerning our neutrality are extant. Isolationists spew forth with the feeble sentiment that the armed forces of the United States must be kept on this continent at any cost, and that in no way should we concern ourselves with Herr Hitler's fiendish perpetrations. The Committee to Aid the Allies, on the other hand, stands for all aid short of war to our beleaguered fellow-democracies.

I like to fancy myself as a member of a mythical organization, namely, Horse-sense and Sane Americans, Inc. The aims of this organization may be summed up in one sentence. We members of Horse-sense and Sane Americans, Inc. wish to analyze the present crisis and then take remedial measures, whether they entail America's entry into the conflagration, or some other step. I hereby sound the clarion call for more members.

Walter Lee.

• • •

• Morning After Feeling

Editor, The Guardsman:

Zounds!!! La Cook has grated upon our tender sensibilities again!!! Rumor has it that she's a schill for these corn-vendors deluxe. (NNyeh, could be!)

The name of that creature of the darkness, that sickly-sweet man, Guy Lombardo, has disgraced the pages of our once illustrious college paper. O-o-o-h!! A wail of horrified protest!!! Wasn't it enough to give passing mention to Orrin Tucker and his ilk, without drawing out of the slimy darkness that mutilator of tunes, Lombardo??

"Intermezzo" is a lovely song, but if we ever heard the "Lombardo person" playing(?) it, it would be definitely "verboten" on our list of songs forever!!

There are many "smoothie" orchestras defiling the airlanes, but Lombardo has them beat three ways from the ace. You know that

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RAMblings

By Willard Akers

Gaddy's Forgotten Ram Nine Brought To Light—Too Bad

TOMORROW, at Sacramento, many athletic events will take place. Either today or tomorrow will see Joe Lantagne take the golf team to the capital city in an effort to annex the league golf crown. And tomorrow, for sure, the league track meet will take place. Sacramento and Salinas appear to have the best chances of winning at the present time. Sacramento, with the possession of Joe Batiste, colored sprinting star, seems to be sure for first places in the hurdle events. Salinas should take firsts in the dashes with Harold Davis running for the Panthers.

RAMS MIGHT UPSET, DON'T COUNT THEM OUT—SWEET

It doesn't take too many points to win a track meet when several colleges are competing. Those second, third, and fourth place points all count in the end. Russ Sweet has several likely point winners in Bob McGowan, Keith Groswird, and Bob Lowrey. A surprise in the San Mateo meet was Bob Coulter, Ram high jumper. Coulter has been competing in meets all season, but this San Mateo meet is the first that he has won. Coulter also competed in the broad jump.

Sweet revealed this week that he intends to take about eight men to the meet. No names were given of men who are expected to make the trip, but we feel it safe to hazard a guess. Undoubtedly Groswird, McGowan, and Lowrey will make the trip. Sweet may not enter anyone for the hurdles. Bill Watkins has been doing the hurdles in the past, but it is doubtful that he can get away for overnight. Coulter should be along, for his jumping ability.

Perhaps Jack McMeekin and Bert Korn will also make the trip. Jim Wagstaff, who has done the bulk of the discus and shot putting for the Rams, also should be taken along. Of Course, we have nothing to do with the choice of men, but they are suggestions, Russ.

BASEBALL, THE FORGOTTEN SPORT, STILL WITH US

Old man weather has sure done his bit to mix up the present baseball season for Jack Gaddy and company. If our records are straight, and they probably aren't, Gaddy's nine has participated in exactly three league double-headers in the past two and a half months.

The league schedule was supposed to start on March 8, with a pair of games at Marin. Then Santa Rosa, etc. Rain took care of the Marin tilts very nicely. Perhaps those delayed games will be played, maybe. Then take that pair of Placer games scheduled for last weekend. They weren't played because of threatening weather, and there is no date in sight yet.

Finals, as y'know, are scheduled to start in a week. Just how Gaddy expects to get all of these postponed and delayed league games played is a mystery. Menlo, Marin, Placer and San Mateo still remain on the schedule.

Baseball

Rams Must Stop Bulldogs Twice To Stay In Title Race

To remain in the running for the league championship, the Ram baseball team must take both ends of a doubleheader from the San Mateo Bulldogs tomorrow at Ocean View Park, according to Coach Jack Gaddy.

Gaddy plans to start Andy Adams on the mound in the first game with Micky Duzdevich behind the plate. Held in reserve will be Earl Voorhees, Ed Flora, and Dutch Danielson. Gaddy hasn't decided which of these he will use to start the second game yet.

Gaddy Predicts Double Win

Gaddy is definitely of the opinion that his boys can take the San Mateans in both games and thus still retain their chance for the pennant.

The line up for tomorrow's games will be the same as in the previous games except that Bill Fairfield will take over in the outfield. Gaddy is giving Fairfield a chance in the game to get a line on his ability.

Only six more games are left on the schedule and the Rams will have to take a good percentage of these to have a chance for the title.

Adams Rams Mainstay

Pitcher Adams has been the mound mainstay of the Red and White all during the season. The team's main weakness is their hitting or rather, their lack of it and therefore it has been up to the pitchers to allow the other teams as few blows as possible. Adams, Voorhees, Flora, and Danielson have all done a good job of this.

Covering the initial sack in tomorrow's encounters will be Joe Nicholas. The keystone combination will consist of Milt Holmes at second, and Ross Wolcott at short. Guarding the hot corner will be Chauncey Griggs.

Honnert In Right Field

Jimmy Honnert will roam the right field pasture as usual. Tom Geraghty will be in left, with Fairfield in the center.

Coach Gaddy warned all the members of the college that if they wish to see the Ram nine in action that this would be one of their last opportunities.

The first game will begin at 12 o'clock.

Banquet Highlighted WAA Tourney Week Activities

Following the calendar of special events for the Women's Athletic Association, last night's traditional Tourney Week banquet, held at the Trinity Methodist Church, featured the theme Looking Ahead on which Aileen Kinkel, newest member of the physical education faculty, spoke.

WAA's Tourney Week banquet is a traditional finale to women's athletic activities, this semester's being the fifth annual event of the college. Previous to the banquet was Tourney Week, a special week wherein WAA sports hold their final competitions of the semester. At this time, election of next semester's WAA officers as well as awarding of emblems are completed.

The Tourney Week banquet was one event that the weather did not call off. Field Day, which was scheduled for May 3, was cancelled because of wet weather. Field Day was planned by the WAA for the purpose of orienting city high school Girl's Athletic Association members in college women's athletic curricula, as well as entertaining WAA advisers, according to officials of the WAA.

Two events scheduled for the WAA are the softball playday at San Francisco State College tomorrow from 9 o'clock in the morning, Jeanne Arnold, president of the association announced, and the horseshow at San Mateo on May 17.

Pat Coutolens, manager of the WAA softball club, and her horsehide batterms will hold their own against other college WAA squads. A previous event held by the softball club was the 16 mile jaunt taken by the club to Marin County.

Horse women will be selected by Laurine Bergin, riding club adviser, according to Margaret Jane Halonen, manager of the WAA riding club.

Tennis

Bulldogs Win League Title; Rams Second

By Bob Marcus

Staging a garrison finish to a successful season of tennis, the San Mateo Bulldogs came from far back in the ruck of the conference standings to win the Northern California Junior College tennis crown with apparent ease over its rivals.

With San Mateo, the Ram netsters were conceded a chance of winning the cherished crown, but a sensational stretch drive in the final week of play decided the issue without provocation. On successive days, the peninsulans engaged the racqueteers from Modesto, Yuba, and Marin, and came out of each fray with a shut out victory, winning every match 7 to 0.

Mateans Take 41 Wins

San Mateo ended the season with 41 individual victories as against 14 defeats, three of which came at the hands of the Ram aggregation. However, the college squad won undisputed second place in the final conference results, nosing out Santa Rosa. The Red and White totaled 38 victories and 18 defeats.

Led by Chuck O'Neill and Jack Joost, number one and two ranking stars of the San Mateans, they staged an invincible attack which proved too strong for their weaker opponents.

Greeley, Hare Stars At Doubles

Although O'Neill and Joost form a strong doubles combinations, they are no match for the college doubles team of Joe Greeley and Jack Hare, who could defeat any doubles team in the conference, Tom Wilson, college tennis mentor announced.

The college netsters, although runnerups in the league, fared exceptionally well against its rivals, showing victories over Salinas, last year's champions, Santa Rosa, Modesto, Stockton, Menlo, Marin, and Sacramento, and winning by default from Yuba and Placer. Only a loss to San Mateo marred the record book. The college racqueteers made sure of second place by defeating Marin, 6 to 1, last week.

Authority Orders Removal Of Statue

By Associated Collegiate Press

Art is all right in its place, but when the art is a nude statue, its place isn't the library of Denver University. So "Summer" a modern classic nude cast in bronze by the French sculptor, Aristide Maillol, is bask in her niche at the Denver art museum.

The trouble started when "Summer" was lent to the university by the museum to assume her stance in the Renaissance room of Mary Reed library. She had been there only a few days when a professor asked at a faculty meeting: "When is that statue going to be moved?"

It wasn't so much what he said as the derogatory tone he used that caused art professors to leap to her defense.

"She doesn't belong in a library," one faction contended. "Students go there to study, not to be distracted—by art or anything else."

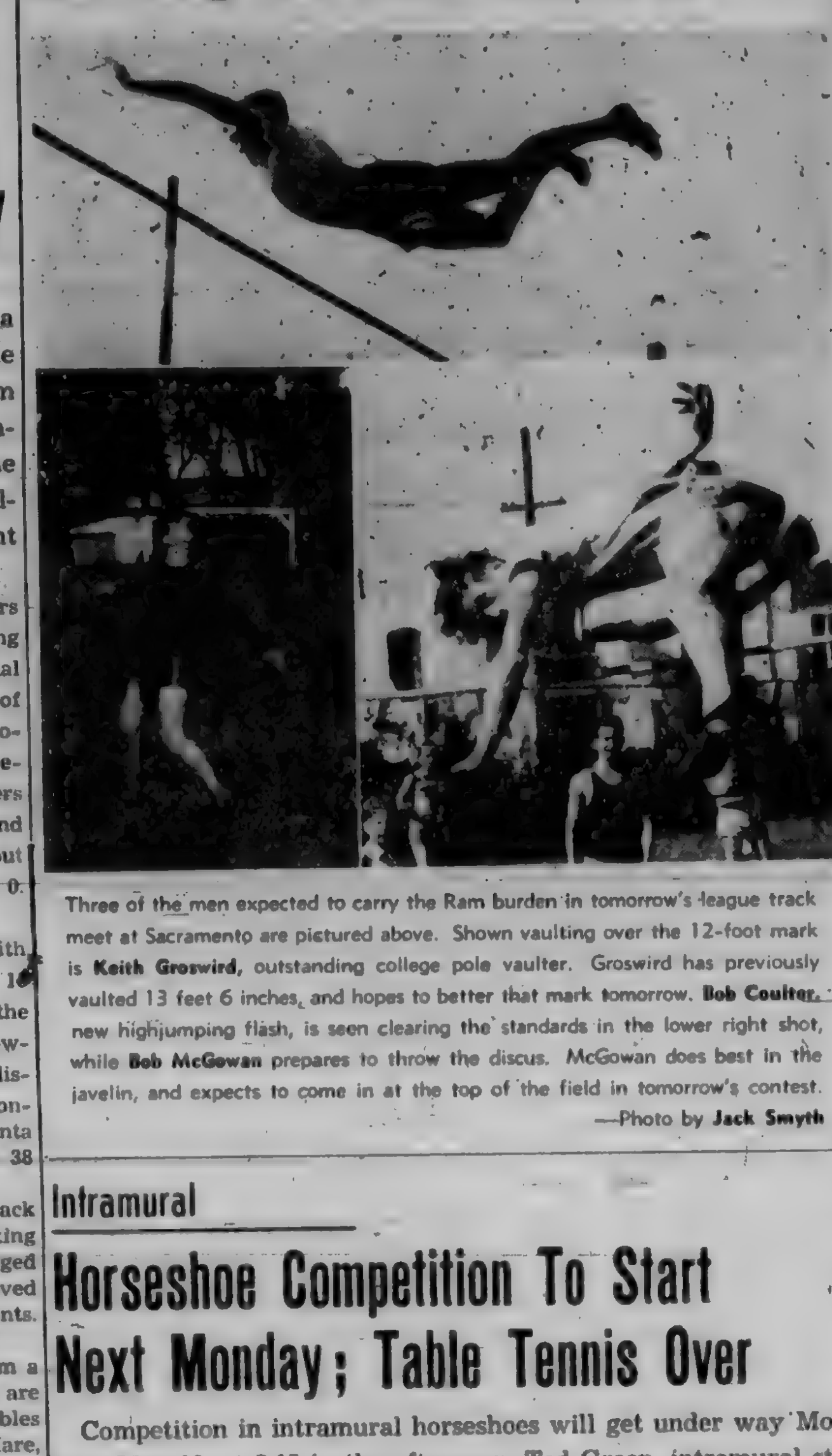
To which the art instructors replied: "Of course students go to the Renaissance room to study. Art is a study, too. And we would be shirking our educational duty if we failed to give our students a chance to see and appreciate the great works of art."

The anti-"Summer" faction, charging she attracted too many students to the library—but not to pore over its books—suggested the nude be placed in the university stadium. "She could draw as many people as she wanted down there without disturbing anyone. The stadium needs filling, anyway," they said.

A college columnist took sides with the anti-"Summer" faction. "She should be retired to a quiet corner—where always the obvious appears more subtle and the artistic more comfortable," Lewis Kornfield said in the Clarion. He described "Summer" as "a rather peasant-looking woman with thick ankles and a fine carriage" who is "standing in the draft."

"Summer" finally was removed to the museum, where she is so highly regarded that she is insured for $30,000.

Striving For New Records



Three of the men expected to carry the Ram burden in tomorrow's league track meet at Sacramento are pictured above. Shown vaulting over the 12-foot mark is **Keith Groswird**, outstanding college pole vaulter. Groswird has previously vaulted 13 feet 6 inches, and hopes to better that mark tomorrow. **Bob Coulter**, new highjumping flash, is seen clearing the standards in the lower right shot, while **Bob McGowan** prepares to throw the discus. McGowan does best in the javelin, and expects to come in at the top of the field in tomorrow's contest.
—Photo by **Jack Smyth**

Intramural

Horseshoe Competition To Start Next Monday; Table Tennis Over

Competition in intramural horseshoes will get under way Monday, May 12, at 3:15 in the afternoon, Ted Green, intramural student manager, announced last Wednesday.

A listing of pairings for the horseshoe tournament is now posted on the intramural bulletin board opposite the radio control room. All contestants are asked to complete play of matches as early as possible, because of the short time remaining in the semester.

Horseshoe equipment is available at the men's gymnasium, and may be secured from either Green, or Jack Brady, intramural faculty adviser. Further instructions regarding the playing of horseshoe matches may be secured from the intramural officials, Brady or Green.

Table Tennis Completed

Table tennis has been completed, but as yet Green has been unable to release the results. The winner, however, will be announced in Tuesday's issue of The Guardsman.

Because of bad conditions of playing grounds, softball play did not get under way until last Tuesday afternoon at 3:15 p.m. Now that softball has finally begun, however, it should be completed within the next ten days.

Results of the rifle tournament, as released by Myron Pierce, manager of intramural rifle, also will be published next Tuesday in The Guardsman.

Medals On Display

Green revealed Tuesday that medals are now on display in the main showcase. A medal of each type may be seen by interested students.

Today, according to Brady, is the deadline for first round tennis matches. All matches not completed will be considered defaults. All scores, if not reported to intramural officials, will not be accepted. Second round matches will be played next week.

A special intramural event will be run off next Friday when the All Star intramural basketball team meets a team composed of men who received honorable mention ranking. Further information is promised by Green next week.

Rams Down Salinas 6-3 In Non-League Baseball

In a non-league tilt with Salinas Junior College last Wednesday, Coach Jack Gaddy's Ram baseball team came through to win 6 to 3. All four of the Ram pitchers, Andy Adams, Ed Flora, Earl Voohees, and Dutch Danielson, saw action.

The game was played at Ocean View, scene of the majority of the Ram home encounters.

Red And White Sends Four Golfers To Match

Four members of the college golf team will entrain for the capital city this morning, where they will compete in the qualifying round for the conference championships on the Sacramento Municipal Golf Course, Joe Lantagne, college golf mentor announced.

Paul Millette and Bill Betger, number one and two ranking golfers of the Rams will compete along with John Reid and Harry Cooley. Millette and Betger have an exceptional chance of winning conference honors providing they play the game of golf of which they are capable, Lantagne said.

Members of every college squad in the Central California Junior College Conference will compete in the qualifying round this morning, and the first round will be staged this afternoon. Tomorrow the second and final rounds will be run off as scheduled.

Scores will be based on individual efforts and not on a team basis as has been customary in conference meets.

Army Life Too Rigorous For Minnesota U. Men

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN. — (ACP) — Sheldon Beise, physical education instructor, believes army life would cause "pronounced physical hardship" for 90 per cent of the University of Minnesota men of draft age.

Examining results of the university's program to give prospective draftees body-building routines, Beise said that "poor physical condition" would make the transition from campus to camp difficult.

"They are the weakest in the legs," Beise observed, "and legs are what they will have to use the most."

Tests of prospective draftees showed that they averaged 75 seconds for the 440-yard dash, about 25 seconds slower than the time of trained trackmen. One youth took 245 seconds, Beise reported.

Duke University has substituted lacrosse for boxing as an approved intercollegiate sport.

Track

Eight Trackmen Accompany Coach Sweet To League Meet At Sacramento Tomorrow

Coach Russ Sweet announced he will take eight trackmen to Sacramento tonight to represent the college in the annual Junior College Conference Meet tomorrow, May 10.

Those who will make the trip are Bob Lowrey, who will compete in both the mile run and the 880; Bert Korn, running in the quarter-mile; Jack McMeekin, also running the 440; Bob Coulter, entering in the high jump and perhaps the broad jump; Keith Groswird, who will pole vault; Jim Wagstaff, doubling in the shot put and discus; Bob McGowan, who will toss the javelin and the shot; and Don Maegher. Of these coach Sweet will form a mile relay team composed of Lowrey, Korn, Maegher, and McMeekin.

According to Sweet, the college will not enter anyone in both sprints, the 100 and 220 yard dashes, nor the low and high hurdles. In all other events the Red and White will be ably represented by the nucleus of the finest team the college has ever turned out.

Trials Saturday Morning

Trials will be held on Saturday morning, and those who qualify in their respective events will compete in the finals which will be held either in the afternoon or at sunset, making it a twilight meet.

Favorites to capture the championship are the Sacramento and Salinas Junior Colleges. Salinas will be headed by the great Harold Davis, who ran a 9.6 century and set a new junior college record with a 20.5 furlong in the P.A. meet last Saturday at Berkeley. Davis, the world's fastest human, is conceded a cinch to take both sprints, and an upset is almost impossible.

Just as impossible to beat will be Sacramento's Joe Batiste in the hurdles and high jump. The negro ace won both hurdle events in the Berkeley meet and tied for second in the high jump with a leap of 6 feet, 3 inches. Teammates Angelich and Sullivan will probably place second and third, respectively, to Batiste in the high hurdles and sweep the event for the capital city men.

Field Evenly Matched

Outside of Davis, Batiste, and Sam Steers of San Mateo in the shot and discus, the rest of the field should be fairly evenly matched as the cream of the State's junior college trackmen gather in an attempt to score points for their colleges and bring themselves further recognition.

Although Salinas and Sacramento are expected to score most of the points, the Ram's eight man team, coach Sweet believes, will be right in there and making it tough for everyone.

Coaches Attend Meeting

Most of the college coaches will be at Sacramento Friday evening to attend the junior college conference meeting. Saturday morning the trials will be held, and the finals will follow in the afternoon.

Sweet feels that McGowan, Groswird, and Lowrey are almost certain to pick up valuable points. Groswird will be hard pressed in the pole vault by Modesto and Salinas vaulters, but should be able to hold his own in the competition.

McGowan will have only one man to top in the javelin, if previous marks are any indication, and may come in first in that event. Lowrey, who has had little difficulty in winning the mile against other league colleges, is expected to come in first in the mile run, to earn some valuable points for the Rams.

With only an eight-man team, Sweet expects to make a better showing than last year when the Rams finished tenth in the league finals.

Swimming

Season Ends With Cub Meet

Making its farewell appearance this semester, the Ram swimming team journeys to Stockton today for an encounter with the Stockton Junior College Cubs.

Today's meet promises to be one of the closest and most interesting that the college team has engaged in all season. However, Coach Jim Jensen is confident of winning, if only by a small score.

The outstanding highlight of the meet will undoubtedly be the breast stroke. Jensen is sending his ace, Emmet Cashin, up against Stockton's Bill Wright, who is conceded to be one of the best men in the country in this event.

The Rams should be at full strength for today's encounter with Bill Lucas, Jack Lavery, Bill Hickey, Phil Delano, Jim Lavelle, Howard School, Bill Weiner, and other members of the team reported in good condition.

Ram Looks For Fourth Win

If the Red and White drags down a victory today it will be the fourth one in the five meets scheduled this season. The only team to stop the Rams this season was the University of California varsity. The college mermen later took a minor revenge on the Bears by defeating their Freshman team by a wide margin.

With most of his lettermen returning, and expecting a large turn out for next year's team, Jensen plans to schedule an impressive program for next season. Among the possible opponents will be Stanford, California, Oregon, San Francisco State, and a number of strong junior colleges.

Byers, Rush Soon Eligible

Another great help to next season's team will be the fact that Jim Byers and Don Rush, who were ineligible for competition this semester will probably be declared eligible for the next season.

Both men are exceptionally good swimmers and were missed this season. Lack of quantity was all that prevented the Rams from enjoying an undefeated season this semester.

Lavery Yet To Lose

Jack Lavery and Gale Ahlborn are expected to garner the first and second places diving points against Stockton. Lavery has yet to taste defeat since he's been at SFJC and Ahlborn has been pressing him in every meet.

Bill Lucas is expected to come through in the 220 free style as he has defeated all comers up to this match.

In the sprints Bill Hickey and Howard School should take places among the first three.

New Mexico Co-ed A 'Hard Luck Girl'

By Associated Collegiate Press

Ready for a hard luck story? It's about Lylene Garner, freshman at Eastern New Mexico college, Portales.

On the first day of school this year she fell upstairs at Women's hall and suffered minor bruises. Then she developed a recalcitrant appendix and had to have an operation. Shortly afterward, in what she calls a blue trance, she sat down on a hot radiator, arising therefrom with alacrity and some pain.

Next she was accidentally hit by a playful girl-friend and sported a black eye. Now Lylene has a broken nose, acquired when she walked into a door that should have been open and wasn't.

Small wonder that Lylene is a bit cynical these days.

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Junior College Meet

Ex Council Proposes College Host To Next Convention As Trio Attend Current Confab

A proposal that this college be host at the next convention of the Northern California Junior Colleges Association, which is to be held sometime next semester, was brought up at the last meeting of the Executive Council, Tuesday, May 6.

William Lohsen, Associated Students vice-president, who brought up the motion, declared, "This convention will be of great help to all concerned. The college has the best facilities of any junior college in California for a convention of this type."

Definite action on the matter was postponed until next semester on the advice of Alden Smith, Executive Council adviser. Smith said that it would be better to delay action on the convention until after the forthcoming student elections, when a new Executive Council is installed.

Keys for the present Executive Council and for last semester's Guardsman editorial staff were approved.

The Guardsman editorial staff has been awarded keys on the basis of their receiving an All-American award from the Associated Collegiate Press, an honor which was bestowed upon only eleven junior college papers throughout the country.

A formal report was made by Lohsen of a recent trip taken by three members of the council to Santa Rosa Junior College. Those who attended the convention were: Mary Frances Malone, Associated Students president; William Lohsen, vice-president of the Associated Students, and Gene Powell, president of the Associated Men Students. Lohsen said that the convention was most interesting to those attending it. He added that it was a novel convention in that those attending were split up into small groups, each discussing one definite, pertinent topic.

Jim Paulson Wins First In Business Examination

Jim Paulsen, sophomore student here, was recently awarded a cash prize for his entry in the Fourth Annual Letter Writing Contest of the Business Education World, business teachers' magazine published in New York City.

Students throughout the United States, Canada, and outlying possessions, competed for the honor of winning one of the 16 individual prizes offered in this division of the contest. Paulsen was competing against students who are enrolled in four-year universities, as well as junior college students.

AGS BANQUET, MAY 16

Students who intend to go to the Alpha Gamma Sigma banquet should buy their tickets at the college bank before Wednesday, May 14, Alice C. Cooper, adviser of the honor society, announced this week.

The banquet will be held on Friday evening, May 16, at the Koffee Kup on Geary Street.

New Instructor

Paint Chemist Named To Staff

At the last meeting of the Board of Education on Tuesday afternoon, May 6, Harold R. Harlan, nationally known research paint chemist, was named as instructor in Paint Technology, Walter Forbes, chemistry instructor, said Wednesday.

Department Progresses

"The election of Harlan, an expert in the industry, marks a great forward step in the formation of this new department of paint technology," Forbes remarked.

Forbes, who has spent much of the last two years in developing this new terminal course in conjunction with important executives and experts of the industry, was confident of the college's success with the department.

"With the continued enthusiastic support of the industry, the Board of Education, Superintendent Joseph P. Nourse, and President Arthibald J. Cloud, we will soon have established the finest department of its kind in the country," he declared.

College Program Unique

There is a great demand for trained young men in all branches of the industry, Forbes stressed. "No school or college in the country offers instruction of the kind outlined in our two-year curriculum," he added.

In the very near future, with some additions to the present college equipment, Forbes expressed confidence that there will be a model miniature paint plant in operation on the college campus.

No Final Grades If Exams For Entrance Not Taken

All students in the college who have failed to take the required entrance examinations given at the beginning and end of each semester, must do so immediately if they wish to receive their final grades, according to Mary Jane Learnard, assistant registrar.

Entrance examinations for next semester are scheduled to take place at 1:40 p. m. at Balboa High School, Monday, May 19 and Tuesday, May 20; at Galileo High School, Wednesday, May 21 and Thursday, May 22; at Polytechnic High School, Monday, May 26 and Tuesday, May 27; and at George Washington High School, Wednesday, May 28 and Thursday, May 29.

These tests are given to all students entering the college, and are also given to students who are already enrolled, but who have not taken the examinations, giving them an opportunity to make up this deficiency so that they will have a clear record, Miss Leanard said.

"Any students in doubt as to what tests they have missed, may inquire at the registrar's office," Miss Learnard noted.

More Ram's Horn

(Continued from page 2)

"Monday morning feeling"? The "fluttering butterflies and feathers" feeling? Right!! Lombardo produces the same effects. (Yea!! from Ken Turner.)

So please, Miss Cook, never, NEVER bring "that man's" name into your column again, and, so help us, we'll never knock the Disc column again. Honest!!!

Chihuahua Al.

Final Exam Schedule—Spring, 1941

Final examinations will be given the last two weeks of the semester, beginning Monday May 19, and ending Friday, May 30, Mary Jane Learnard, assistant registrar, announced last Tuesday. The schedule has been compiled and examinations will be given on days and hours as presented below:

Classes	Day	Hour
8 o'clock MWF & Daily	Tuesday, May 20	9 a.m. to 12 M
8 o'clock T, Th	Wednesday, May 28	9 a.m. to 12 M
9 o'clock MWF & Daily	Friday, May 23	9 a.m. to 12 M
9 o'clock T, Th	Wednesday, May 21	9 a.m. to 12 M
10 o'clock MWF & Daily	Monday, May 19	9 a.m. to 12 M
10 o'clock T, Th	Tuesday, May 27	9 a.m. to 12 M
11 o'clock MWF & Daily	Thursday, May 22	9 a.m. to 12 M
11 o'clock T, Th	Monday, May 26	9 a.m. to 12 M
12 o'clock MWF & Daily	Monday, May 26	1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
12 o'clock T, Th	Friday, May 23	1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
1 o'clock MWF & Daily	Wednesday, May 21	1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
1 o'clock T, Th	Thursday, May 22	1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
2 o'clock MWF & Daily	Tuesday, May 20	1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
2 o'clock T, Th	Monday, May 19	1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
3 o'clock MWF & Daily	Tuesday, May 27	1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
3 o'clock T, Th	Thursday, May 29	1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Campus Camera ACP

"TINY" GRAYSON
CLEMSON COLLEGE CADET, CLAIMS TO BE THE WORLD'S TALLEST COLLEGE STUDENT HE IS 7'2" IN HEIGHT AND WEIGHS A MERE 302 LBS.
ACTUAL PLAYING TIME OF THE AVERAGE BASKETBALL GAME IS 29 MIN. AND 30 SEC.
J.H. HENICA, 83 YEAR OLD HEAD OF THE GA. TECH. WOOD SHOP, USES A PORTABLE MICROPHONE WHEN HE LECTURES.

Civil Service

Exam Applications For Women Typists To Be Filed By May 19

Women typists, needed to fill the position of junior typist in government service, will be chosen by competitive civil service examinations which will be held soon, according to government notice received by Lloyd Luckmann, head of the college civil service department.

The position pays $1,250 a year and is open to women only.

Applications may be had from the manager of the Twelfth U. S. Civil Service District, Room 119 of the Federal Building, and must be filed there before the close of business on May 19.

Applicants Rated

Competitors will be rated on the subject of typing plain copy on the numerical basis of 100. Applicants must provide their own typewriters in good working order and typewriter tables for use during the examination. Any type of machine except electric is permissable. There will be no re-examination because of faulty typewriters. About an hour will be required for the examination.

Applicants must be at least 18 years of age and in sound physical health. Vision must be at least 20/30 on the Snellen rating, glasses permitted. Ordinary conversation must be heard at a distance of 15 feet with one ear. This hearing requirement may be waived at the discretion of the appointing officer.

No Expenses Paid

Those eligible must pay their own expenses in reporting for duty and if found ineligible upon reporting, they must return at their own expense.

"This is the first real opportunity for women students of the college," Luckmann noted.

Also pending are examinations for the position of electric welder, paying from $1 to $1.12 an hour, at the Mare Island Navy Yard, according to Luckmann.

Applications for this examination will be received until further notice and may be obtained at the Recorder of the Labor Board of the Mare Island Navy Yard or from Room 119 of the Federal Building.

Experience Asked

Applicants must be able to show that they have had at least six months experience in electric welding work involving the use of coated electrodes.

The examination will require no written test but will be based on quantity and quality of experience. All applicants must have reached their twentieth birthday, and must be in sound physical health. Rigid physical examinations will be made by a federal medical officer.

Snakes Alive Overrun College

By Nancy Nagle

Mystery lurks behind the closed doors of the Zoology labs at the college this week—mystery that neither a Van Dyne nor a Conan Doyle could solve. One of the little snakes used for decoration and other purposes in the laboratory is gone and no one knows where!

The house formerly occupied by Mr. Snake is a dehydrated fish bowl with netting over the top. Not so long ago, Mr. Snake being uncertain of his future, and desirous of adventure, decided to go out into the world to seek fame, fortune, or fate. So over the roof he slithered and now he is gone.

Other snakes have left their seemingly happy homes, from time to time, but most of them have been returned either by force or otherwise.

Still another persistently unhappy companion recently left his home and sought living quarters in a hole in the back of the Zoology laboratory, out of which no student, professor, or tasty morsel can dislodge him. He's going to stick it out!

Sue Waller Menke, Zoology instructor, was heard to remark, regarding the snake's disappearance, "We're just waiting for him to land in some unsuspecting instructor's desk."

More On Candidates

(Continued from page 1)

Miss Wood, majoring in Letters and Science, is in her second semester. She is prominent in Theta Tau, and is a Washington High School graduate.

In the running for AWS secretary is Jean Harrold, horticulture major and member of Phi Beta Rho. Miss Harrold is an Oakland High graduate. June Zakarian, the other candidate is a Washington graduate and a member of the Alpha Phi Omega.

One Position Unopposed

Unopposed for the office of Yell Leader is Bill Creter, police training major from Oakland Tech; however, according to Burton Wines, chairman of the election committee, applications for this office can still be taken in the Associated Student office through today.

There are two candidates for rally commissioner, Steve Mohorovich and Ben Ferrari. Mohorovich is a pre-pharmacy major and a Phi Lambda Epsilon member; Ferrari has served on the election committee and is a Beta Tau.

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Student Opinion Surveys

AUSTIN, Texas, May 9—While the nation shifts its aviation industry into high gear, pending in Congress is the renewal and expansion of the Civilian Pilot Training Program in which American colleges and universities during the last two and a half years have taken an active part.

Without any doubt, Student Opinion Surveys of America discovers, collegians the nation-over want this training continued. Interviewing a sample of students in all types of institutions, the surveys found 92 in every 100 want the government to offer the flying courses again.

But there have been reports coming from Washington that military officials frown upon "civilian" training. "Some brass hats have from the first resented the training program as an encroachment on their domain," the Chicago Daily News commented recently. The surveys has taken this issue before the American student body:

"If pilot training is continued in colleges, would you rather it be handled as a civilian course, an army course, or a navy course?"

Civilian, said	60%
Army, said	27%
Navy, said	13%

(Of those interviewed, 6 per cent had no opinion.)

Although a majority would rather see civil authorities carry on with the program, the respectable size (40 per cent) of those who want the army or navy to handle it should not be discounted. Reflecting the influence of our defense activity and the war, the feeling found among many a student was expressed by a St. Edward's (Texas) University junior, who declared, "It's military training from now on—it's no use being hypocritical about it."

More Headline Slants

(Continued from page 1)

IT'S THE PEOPLE

It is an historical fact that very few great projects were ever the results of one man's efforts. There were always a lot of other people involved; one man may have been in the driver's seat, but nine times out of ten the people supplied the money and the labor; and if the project was a flop, they took the blow, not the driver—he was off on another project.

So necessarily the greatest single American project of the century, that of enlightening a people and keeping them from the actualities of war, must come from the people. Unfortunately the man in the driver's seat does not approve public enlightenment, he is a rugged individualist, like his namesake before him.

There is no son so dear to his mother, no life so sacred that it may not be sacrificed to the gods of idiocy and irrationality. There is no nation simulating that America of the great Democratic Legend, so let's do away with that America; let's destroy that Legend.

Amazingly enough one man may willingly and knowingly send another man's son to death. Remember, that's what they said about Hitler? What are your policies? If the shoe fits, brother, wear it. It's not our conscience.

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Social Committee

Final Mixer Dance To Be Held May 16

The last mixer dance of the semester will be held in the women's gymnasium, May 16, it has been announced by Bill Lohsen, Associated Students vice-president and chairman of the social committee, who said that it is his wish that all students attend.

"As it will be the last time many of the students will have a chance to see each other, a large crowd is expected," he remarked.

Identifying Committee Not Yet Chosen

Admission to the dance will be by student body card as usual, Lohsen said, and an identification committee will be at the door.

Two of this semester's mixer dances have been canceled because of bad weather conditions, but there is every indication that this coming dance will be held, Lohsen said.

Band May Play

It has not yet been decided whether the college swing band, under the direction of Bill Watkins, will play at the mixer. Watkins' band, which has played at several rallies and one other mixer, may not be available.

If the band does not play, music will be furnished by records from the social committee files, Lohsen remarked. At the beginning of the semester new records were added to the files, he noted.

Returns of Placement Office Poll Tabulating

Letters in reply to the one year follow-up study, conducted by the college employment bureau, are coming in from all parts of the country, according to Joseph Amori, faculty member in charge of placements.

Replies have come in from army camps and from as far east as New York, he said.

Six graduates have been placed through the college office, Amori announced.

Those former students who have not answered the questionnaire are being sent a follow-up card, he added.

Lois Garff, graduate student of Stanford University, who is conducting a follow-up study on students who were readmitted after failing last semester, has reported that the results will soon be ready.

Openings for experienced soda fountain workers during the summer are available, Amori continued.

Other job openings are as follows: Nursery work in a home, paying $25 per month and room and board; full time office jobs for men; stenographic, typing, and file clerk jobs for women.

Forensics

Debaters Engage Sacramento Team In Final Contest

Meeting representatives of Sacramento Junior College in the last debating function of the semester, Geraldine Ryan and Kenneth Johnson will speak at a symposium to be held today at 2 p. m. in Room 358, according to Lloyd Luckmann, debating adviser.

Debates have been held throughout the semester with St. Mary's College, San Francisco State College and many other local institutions, he said.

Discussions were on western hemisphere solidarity, labor dispute arbitration and other timely subjects.

Debaters Meet At Sacramento

More recently, the team attended the debate at Sacramento Junior College, when eleven colleges and junior colleges met to discuss compulsory labor dispute arbitration. Colleges represented at this meeting were: Davis College of Agriculture, Chico State College, San Jose State, San Francisco State, Sacramento State, Marin Junior College, Placer Junior College, Modesto Junior College, Salinas Junior College, and Sacramento Junior College.

Team Meets Senators

Afternoon sessions were held in the Governor's chambers with Senator Schully presiding. Senator Biggers, collaborator on the Fletcher-Biggers Act concerning labor, which was used as a springboard for debate, was also present.

"The team showed genuine ability under the trying ordeal of the all-day session," Luckmann said, "all talks were given clearly and well."

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The Guardsman

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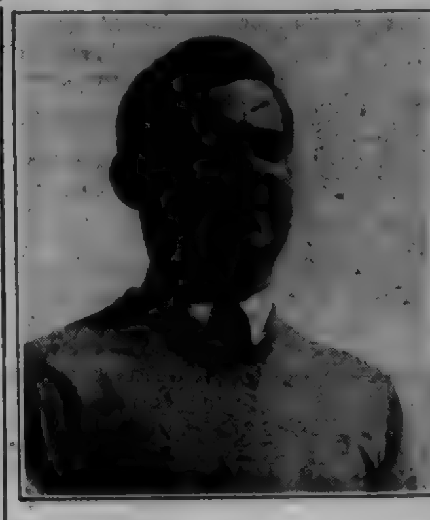
ELECTION DAY TOMORROW



Chet Carlsen

Art Pearl

Gene Powell

One of the above men will be chosen to lead the Associated Students as president next semester in the general election scheduled for Room 37 tomorrow. In addition to **Carlsen, Pearl** and **Powell,** twenty other students are seeking offices in the Associated Students, Associated Men Students and Associated Women Students.

Voting machines will be open between 9 o'clock and 4 o'clock under the supervision of the election committee and a faculty member. Complete details concerning voting may be obtained in the election story below.

Slants on the Headlines

By FRANCIS CHRISMAN

THERE has been much written and much said concerning the progress of man from the "good old days" to the present time. Few indeed are those who advocate a return to former years.

It is a matter of record that we now possess better social living conditions, that is, more scientific adaptations to everyday life, but though there are few desiring a backward step there are many more who are wise enough not to oppose modern trends but who still are apathetic regarding this modern trend.

Such apathy is especially to be noted in literary circles, where persons refuse to admit the abilities of moderns and place over-emphasis on the accomplishments of past masters. These persons probably do not realize that Shakespeare was an interpreter of human nature only in accordance with the leanings of his time; therefore it must be taken into consideration that such men as Sandberg and Steinbeck are also similar interpreters in accordance with their times.

VICTORIAN HOLD-OVERS

As can readily be seen, hold-overs from the Victorian age are not essentially honest with themselves or with their society. They are day dreaming in a world of the past, existing only, not living. Were they to get into the swing of things this would be a much better world, or rather a much better America.

But literature and art alone do not encompass the greatest sphere of Victorian laggers. By far a greater number may be included in the political or world events category; they are those who adhere only to standards long antiquated in the onward march (or at least the march) of mankind.

It is perfectly logical for these social and aesthetic slackers to desire a revival of what is no longer the vogue. But they should have become convinced by this time that they are but a minority; if people disagree, that's the people's business and does not call for senseless and harmful lethargy on the part of those who disagree with the people.

DREAMERS USELESS

With times and events as they are, the dreamer is about as useful to his country, or to himself for that matter, as is the horse in a modern city.

Not only does the unco-operative individual retard programs of defense and preparation, but he also endangers his own future right to even have those misconstrued thoughts and ideas.

After all, it is true that a horse is of some value to modern civilization, but only for matters of reflection and belated appreciation. Thusly Victorian conceptions are useful only in that they may aid in the new advancement; for themselves alone they are useless.

In this country today many still argue the pros and cons of war and peace—but war and peace pay them no attention. This simulates the man who worries whether or not the ocean can be controlled and is drowned by a huge wave while in the midst of his strongest points.

Though the points of argument be rational, though they be inspired by super-brains and augmented by the approval of the intellectuals, they are of little good in a world of force.

AWAKE TO REALITY

It is during the reconstruction period that these thoughts always come to the fore, and then it is too late, much too late. If the self-determined Victorian geniuses would only awake to reality, though they might receive the shock of their narrow lives, they would undoubtedly become more acutely aware of situations about them.

One cannot help losing patience with the man who depicts in glowing terms "how they handled" such problems and such men in ages past. All that is well and good, but the glowing-picture painter doesn't seem to understand that it is all history, only history, and that history is of value to mankind only in enabling him to correct the mistakes of the past.

That the mistakes of the past have taught little or nothing of real value is, in large measure, the fault of these people who refuse to come out of these periods and into our day and age.

Until they do, progress will be unnecessarily retarded, defense unnecessarily retarded, and they themselves will be completely oblivious as to what is really going on.

Registrar

Entrance Ex Given From May 12 To 29

Entrance examinations for those students who desire to matriculate in the college for the Fall semester will be given from May 12 to May 29, Mary Jane Learnard, assistant registrar, announced last week.

Present students of the college who have not complied with regulations demanding that all entrance examinations be completed before the end of the semester are reminded, Miss Learnard said, that this series of examinations will afford them their last opportunity to do so before the end of the scholastic year.

Dates Named

On May 12 and 13 entrance examinations will be given at 9 a. m. in Hunter Hall at the Oakland Auditorium building. The schedule of city tests is as follows: May 19 and 20, 1:40 p. m., at Balboa High School; May 21 and 22, at Galileo High School; May 26 and 27, at George Washington High School. The same examinations will be given at each location.

Final Grades Available

To obtain final grades students may call at the registrar's office after June 16, Miss Learnard explained, or a stamped, self-addressed envelope may be left at the office. Graduates unable to attend commencement exercises may call for their diplomas at any time after graduation, she added.

Entrance qualifying examinations for the San Francisco State College will be given as follows:

Aptitude test, Wednesday, July 9, 8 to 10 a. m.

English fundamentals, Wednesday, July 9, 10:30 to 12 a. m.

Music fundamentals, Wednesday, July 9, 1 p. m.

Certain Exams Needed

The aptitude test, according to Registrar J. Paul Mohr, is required at the State College of all entering students, both freshman and transfer. "It is," he said, "in the nature of a test of general ability to do college work, and is in a large part a reading comprehension test."

The English fundamentals test is required of all freshman and transfer students, Mohr explained, except those presenting college credit in written English.

A music fundamentals test should be taken by all new students who intend to train for a teaching credential in the kindergarten-primary or general elementary fields. It is a test of basic knowledge in music, and is necessary for placement of students in an appropriate music course, Mohr explained.

Mohr mentioned that the same tests will be given during registration week, at the opening of the fall semester for entrants who do not take them on the advanced date stated above.

It would be to the advantage of those students who are hoping to enroll in the fall semester to file transcripts and make personal application to the registrar as soon as possible after the close of their present semester, he advised.

Forum Sellout Predicted By Magazine Staff

Sellout of the Forum Magazine has been predicted by Conrad March, editor of Forum.

"The rapidity with which students are snatching up the student publication is expected to exhaust the limited supply of copies printed," March revealed.

There will be no opportunities for late buyers to purchase the magazine after the copies printed are sold, since total number of copies does not exceed 500, he said.

Members of the Forum Club are handling the distribution of Forum from a stand on the first floor. Other club members are walking about the halls selling the magazine.

"Because of the fact that Forum has had such a successful history in the college, we wished to make this an issue which would not be overshad-

(Continued on page 4, column 5)

Candidates

23 In Battle For 11 Offices

Twenty-three students are running for office in tomorrow's elections, Burt Wines, election committee chairman announced.

Candidates running for the various offices are as follows:

Associated Student Offices:

President: Chet Carlsen, Art Pearl, Gene Powell.

Vice-President: Beverly Brown, Harry Haesloop.

Secretary: Helen Hamilton, Pat Niemeyer.

Rally Commissioner: Ben Ferrari, Steve Mohorovich.

Yell Leader: Bill Croter.

Associated Men Students' Offices:

President: Dick Callaghan, Ted Condo, Marshall Hyde.

Vice-President: Don Jensen, Bob Lindemann.

Secretary: Art Cohen, Merle MacFarlane.

Associated Women Students' Offices:

President: Betty Fox, Gloria Olivi.

Vice-President: Betty MacKillop, Shirley Wood.

Secretary: Jean Harrold, June Zakarian.

Summer Aviation Course To Be Given Here

Arrangements have been completed for the sponsoring of a summer aviation course at the college, Captain George D. Richards, Civil Pilot Training instructor here, said last week.

This course for advanced flying students as well as beginners, will be held at San Francisco Airport, and will start sometime around July 1, Captain Richards said.

The course consists of three stages: preliminary ground instruction, taxiing, landing, and take-offs are first, solo and practice flights second, and advanced solo and flying instruction last. Students who pass the flight examination are eligible for a CAA certificate of competency.

Ground training in the course consists of a four-hour weekly course and a total of 72 hours of ground school instruction is required.

In the flight training department, the student receives three 30-minute lessons per week during the first 12 hours of training.

Recordings To Be Played For Students, Faculty

Music of the symphonic masters will be presented from recordings to members of the student body and faculty in Room 200 on Wednesday, May 14, at 2 p. m. and on Thursday, May 15, at 3 p. m., Flossita Badger, college musical director, announced last week.

The programs extend over a one-hour period on each day, Miss Badger stated, and are offered in answer to the requests of members of the music-history class, as well as others in the college, that "listening hours" for classical compositions be provided.

Selected works from Brahms, Debussy, Grieg and Stravinsky will be on these programs, Miss Badger remarked, and in addition there will be featured some of the more outstanding works of the modern American composers.

Faculty and students are invited to attend the programs, she added.

Dick Callaghan In Race For AMS Presidency

By an unfortunate oversight, The Guardsman omitted the name of Dick Callaghan in last Friday's issue in the list of candidates. Callaghan is running for Associated Men Students' president. A business administration major in his fourth semester, he is a Lowell High School graduate.

Callaghan is a member of the Beta Phi Beta and served on this semester's welfare committee.

CAB

Officer Choice Set Tomorrow

Club Advisory Board election of officers will take place tomorrow at 1 o'clock in Room 256, Burt Wines, president of the CAB, announced this week.

Copies of the Cabby, official CAB magazine, will be exhibited, he said, and club charters will be given at this time to those clubs in good standing.

Nominees for the office of president are Francis Goetz, editor of Cabby; Jim Hilgeson, Phi Alpha Omega representative; Jack Smythe, Alpha Delta Epsilon representative, and Mel Steele, internal publicity chairman.

Candidates for the office of vice-president are Helen Hamilton, present vice-president of the CAB, and Margaret Rayburn, vice-chairman of the welfare committee.

Nominees for secretary are Pat Greenley, Pick and Hammer representative, and Myron DuBain, Phi Rho Pi representative.

"Each club which has been recognized by the CAB will be allowed to have one representative who will vote for these officers," Wines commented, "and we, the present officers of the club, would like to urge these clubs to be sure to have their representative present at the election."

WAA Elections Decide Four Offices For Next Semester

Officials for next semester's Women's Athletic Association cabinet were announced by President Jeanne Arnold at the Tourney Week banquet last Thursday night.

Those chosen include:

Dorothy Ann Kraul, president.

Bernice Strube, vice-president.

Elma Oddstad, secretary.

Janice Berch, treasurer.

WAA members voted for their leaders during Tourney Week, which was held from May 2 to 8.

Out-going cabinet officers of the spring '41 athletic semester are as follows:

Jeanne Arnold, president.

Dorothy Ann Kraul, vice-president.

Elma Oddstad, secretary.

Bernice Strube, treasurer.

Faculty adviser to the WAA council is Bertha Mae Keller, physical education instructor.

"Plans for next semester will be drawn up and prepared within the next two weeks," Miss Kraul announced. "We are most enthusiastic regarding the possibilities which WAA will realize in its second year on the new campus."

Voting

Machines In Room 37 From 9 To 4

Officers of the Associated Students as well as the Associated Men Students and the Associated Women Students will be chosen tomorrow by the students of the college in Room 37, from 9 o'clock to 4 o'clock, Burt Wines, election committee chairman, announced.

Student Leaders

An Associated Student card will be required for all students wishing to vote, Wines added.

Wines also requested the co-operation of voters in not loitering near the polls.

"Announcement of victors in the election will be posted as soon as the votes are counted," he added, but the winners won't be formally installed until Friday."

Committee To Supervise

Presiding at the polls will be various members of the election committee throughout the day. Members of the committee are Dorothy-Helen Thurmond, Mel Steele, Loretta Egan, Bill Lohsen, and Edmund Wunsch.

Four voting machines will be installed in Room 37 in order to facilitate the voting procedure, Wines disclosed.

"There are more candidates for the various offices this semester than ever before in the history of the college and a record vote is expected for tomorrow's elections," he revealed.

Election Is Plurality Type

The election tomorrow will be decided by a plurality vote rather than the usual majority vote, following decision of the Executive Council.

The winner in a plurality election is decided by the greatest number of individual votes, and the above decision was made to eliminate a preliminary vote.

Possible Photostatic Cards Depend Upon Council Action

As soon as statistics needed for a report concerned with photostatic cards for next semester are received, the report will be presented to the Executive Council for approval, according to Harry Haesloop, judiciary chairman.

The needed statistics are coming from Santa Rosa Junior College where a convention was held Thursday, May 1, and Friday, May 2, he indicated.

Representing this college at the convention were Mary Frances Malone, president of the Associated Students; Vice-President Bill Lohsen, and Gene Powell. The possibility of placing student pictures on student body cards was discussed and both Haesloop and Powell have promised that definite action will be taken in the near future.

Haesloop warned all students to be careful when selling their textbooks. Students should identify themselves by their student body card or by some other means, whether at the book store or the college book exchange operated by the Women's Service Society, Haesloop said.

Everyone should watch for lost books so that they may be returned to their rightful owners, he urged.

Sophomores

Commencement Scheduled For May 29; Student, Guest Speakers Selected

Phillip Lee Bush, president of the Board of Education, and Henry F. Boyen, prominent city attorney, will be the featured speakers at Commencement, in the War Memorial opera house, on Thursday, May 29, Margaret Dougherty, dean of women, announced last week.

Student speakers for the affair will be Mary Frances Malone, Associated Students' president, who has been chosen valedictorian, and Fred Zulch, Miss Dougherty said.

Hardies To Preside

Miss Malone will be introduced by Ed Hardies, high sophomore class president, and Zulch by Barbara Smith, who is prominent in student activities, Miss Dougherty said.

The list of ushers for the ceremony is not yet available, Miss Dougherty explained, but they have already been chosen by class advisers, five men and five women from each section. Their dress for the evening will require formals for the women and dark business suits for the men.

Invitations Out Soon

Invitations will be distributed within the next two weeks from Miss Dougherty's office, it was explained, and although there will not be so very many invitations, each one will admit more than two people.

Caps and gowns, traditional commencement wear, will be provided for the graduates on that evening, but there will not be any previous fitting, Miss Dougherty said.

Last Mixer Dance Next Friday In Women's Gym

Arrangements are not yet completed for the last mixer dance of the semester, in the women's gymnasium next Friday, according to Bill Lohsen, Associated Students' vice-president and chairman of the social committee.

It has yet to be decided, Lohsen said, whether the college swing band under the direction of Bill Watkins will play for the dance. Plans for the music would be made early this week, he added.

All students are urged to attend the dance, Lohsen continued, as this is the last dance of the semester. Admission will be by student body card.

Book Exchange

WSS To Operate Text Service

Students desiring to sell their books through the student book exchange are advised to turn them in at Room 169 starting Monday, May 19, from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. daily during final examinations, Mildred Buer, president of the Women's Service Society, announced recently.

The Book Exchange operated without profit by the WSS had a turnover of more than $1,000 last semester, and Miss Buer anticipates an even larger turnover for this semester.

Books are turned in to the society for sale; the price of the book is set by the student. If the book is not sold, it is returned to its owner. The money for the book if it is sold, will be turned over to the student at a definite date, to be set later, Miss Buer disclosed.

"Because the book exchange is operated on a non-profit basis, the students buying and selling books are not hampered by the middle man," Miss Buer said.

The book exchange was started in the fall of 1937 at the Pacific Gas & Electric Library, on Sutter Street. Its purpose was to cut down the annual book expenses of the students.

Planned for May 14 are the WSS formal initiations, after which a banquet will be held for new members of the society. At the banquet, new members will sign the original charter and officers for next semester will be elected.

On Thursday, May 9, the WSS had a bike ride and weenie roast at the beach, she reported.

Prison Visit

Members Of College Police Training Force Visit Quentin

By John G. Metcalfe

Hanging on the wall of the gallows room in San Quentin Prison are a pair of old worn-out shoes, size 14. Guards and inmates of the prison do not exactly know the correct chronology of these oversized pedal extremities. Legend generally has it that they once belonged to an enormous French-Canadian inmate who had the shoes especially made as run-of-the-mill prison shoes would not fit him; he said that he would never wear them out, it took him 13 years to prove his point.

This and other sights of interest was seen by police training students of the college when they visited San Quentin last Thursday for the purpose of inspecting the prison in relation to their course of study.

Relics Of Past Preserved

Built in 1890 to accommodate 2,500, the prison is now crowded by more than twice that number. Still standing is the old Spanish cell block, no longer used, and the old dungeon, also not used.

By the entrance to the Garden Beautiful is a large hole in the corner of one concrete wall. This hole is reputed to have been made by a Spanish cannon shot at an escaping inmate. The cannon ball is said to have stopped him, just as he reached the gate.

Written, composed, and printed by inmates is the "San Quentin News," a weekly publication which advertises "52 weeks of prison life for one dollar," the paper is distributed free to inmates. One of the unique things about the paper is that all print is hand set, and printed without the aid of linotype machines.

Educational System Founded

Inmates have the chance to secure an education within the grim grey walls by the bay. They may take up business courses, professional courses, and academic studies.

Teachers for the classes are inmates, usually former school teachers, and even a few professors, who have been tangled up with the law. It is the belief of Warden Clinton Duffy that an education of some type will help freed or paroled inmates to find their places in society.

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Forum Winners

Explanation

RECENT stories in The Guardsman in regard to the Forum Magazine have emphasized the fact that Hazel Bray and Sol Lipsitz were both on the judging staff for the periodical.

Thus when the winners were announced last Friday, the winners being Miss Bray for an artistic contribution, and Mr. Lipsitz for a literary effort, there was much conjecture and, unfortunately, some whispering of a most uncomplimentary nature as to the adjudgment of the awards.

The entire misunderstanding is regrettable. Miss Bray and Mr. Lipsitz were relieved from the task of judging entries at the last moment and a group of faculty took over the grading of entries for merit.

Instructors who took part in this judging were Evans Ecke for art; Dorothy Mercer, William Goss, and Fred Bracher for literary contributions. Miss Bray and Mr. Lipsitz were divorced from actual contact with the magazine so their choice as winners did not in any way reflect upon their positions as staff members. The two winners received high ratings in equal competition with other contestants.

However, a statement by Miss Mercer, one of the faculty judges, brings up a problem again that has faced similar Forum groups in the past; that is the scarcity and poorness of material contributed.

Certainly out of a college of this scope, there should be obtainable a sufficient number of literary entries to fill any publication. This semester's Forum displays the fallacy of such a surmise. Entries were few and poor.

What was the trouble? Were the "A" grade students of the college English course—those capable of turning out material of originality and merit just too lazy to submit anything? Were the contributions that did enter the Forum office just amateurish attempts by individuals caught in the wrong field of endeavor?

Whatever the cause, it is a pity the Forum must be filled by writings from the actual Forum staff itself. Student entries would indeed be preferable. But since the quality of entries was so poor, there was nothing else to do.

Perhaps the future will support our statement that there is more hidden literary talent in the college than this Forum contest unearthed.

Where Is It?

GREATEST tragedy of the nearly completed semester is the loss, possibly by the Executive Council, of a mythical piece of campus property. This hypothetical bit of land is the much discussed, poorly treated, bandied about, and unappreciated, Hello Walk. Where is it?

It may suffice to note that the present Executive Council has differed in no way from past such groups in its attitude concerning the creation of college tradition. Hello Walk, unexisting as it is, has supplied many a council meeting with many a wasted moment.

One cannot completely blame the student governing body, though. In the final analysis it is the students also who are to blame. But perhaps if the council had not been so eager (apparently) to drop the whole matter, perhaps if the members had stuck to the fight, someone might have become enthusiastic about the plan just out of sheer pity and magnanimity.

Students returning next semester may look forward to suggestions simulating the Hello Walk impromptu prognostications. But who knows, maybe something will come of it. Other, wiser, traditions are here to stay.

F. C.

Editorials and signed contributions in The Guardsman reflect the opinions of the writer; they make no claim to represent official student or college opinion. All unsigned editorials are by the editor.

The Guardsman Staff
Spring 1941

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Francis Chrisman .... News Editor
Hugh McDonald .... Asst. News Editor
Willard Akers .... Sports Editor
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PHOTOGRAPHER, Howard Marg; STAFF ARTISTS: Nadine Chiladoux, Lorraine Kirby, Dolores Sullivan.

BUSINESS STAFF: Lydia Hruby, Gerald Phillips, Bill Schaefer, Ogden Wheeler, Edmund Wunsch.

Cook

DISCussions

SOMETHING new! That's what we need, but try and find something really new. We tried but we finally came up with the idea of reviewing the Hit Parade from start to finish, and that is old!

Right up there on top and holding its own is **Amapola.** This song is one that should only be played sweet or in rhumba tempo. Best record of the sweet is Deanna Durbin's. She sings it the way it should be sung. The best rhumba that we could find is Xavier Cugat's. No matter what he plays it always sounds good.

Second tune is that cute little ditty, **The Wise Old Owl.** Donald Robertson and his orchestra have about the best recording. His is about the only recording of that tune as yet.

One tune that has been hopping all around on the Hit Parade is **Walkin' By The River,** it's now in fourth place. Johnny Long does an adequate job on it.

Do I Worry is in fifth place and is going to pass some of the leaders (we think, anyway). The Ink Spots have about the best vocal of it and Tommy Dorsey's orchestra is our next choice. Frank Sinatra as usual takes the vocal.

Tommy Dorsey also has recorded number six, which is **Oh Look At Me Now.** Maybe you don't know and maybe you do, this is one of the songs that won Dorsey's Fame and Fortune Program.

One of the sweetest and most touching songs of the day is **My Sister And I,** number seven. Barry Wood singer on the Hit Parade has recorded it.

He has also recorded number eight, **It All Comes Back To Me Now.** Ted Weems and Teddy Powell also have discs of this number. They are all pretty good.

Ethel Waters, of Cabin In The Sky fame, has recorded number nine which is **Georgia On My Mind.** Incidently, Cabin In The Sky is coming here to the city as one in the Light Opera Series. It ought to be swell considering the raves it got back east.

And last but by no means least, because it is really going places, is **Maria Elena.** It just edged in this last week, but if we may venture still another prediction, it's on it's way up. This tune is best when it is played in waltz time and Abe Lyman and his Californians do it up pretty in lilting waltz tempo.

Well, that is the complete Hit Parade for the week of May 4. Several other tunes appeared on this edition but they are most of the old standbys. Which brings up the fact that the Mutual Broadcasting Company has reached an agreement with ASCAP and their tunes should again be filling NBC's airlanes in a week or two.

Campus Club Crier

Deadlines for club notices are 11 a.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays. Notices should be left in The Guardsman office, Room 184.

- **Alpha Gamma Sigma** . . . A banquet will be held on Friday, May 16, at the Koffee Kup on Geary Street. Tickets should be purchased before Wednesday, May 14, at the bank.
- **Astronomy Club** . . . Next meeting will be held on Monday, May 19, at 7 o'clock in Room 400.
- **HEA** . . . Meeting will be held on Wednesday, May 14, at 12:45 p.m. in Room 400. Plans for a tea to be held in a downtown hotel will be discussed. It is to be held some time after finals. All members are urged to be present at the meeting.
- **Ice Skating** . . . Next meeting will be held on Friday, May 16, at Winterland, Post and Steiner Streets. Prices to skate are 40 cents without skates and 25 cents with skates.
- **Omicron Phi Pi** . . . Next meeting will be held on Tuesday, May 20, at the home of Michael Zarchin, 295 Urbano Drive. This will probably be the last meeting of the semester, so all members are urged to attend.
- **Rifle and Pistol Club** . . . Last meeting of the semester will be held on Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in Room 46 and the rifle range. Plans for the annual banquet will be discussed, and refreshments will be served.
- **Theta Tau** . . . A meeting will be held this evening at the home of Shirley Wood, 2922 Fulton Street, at 7:30 p.m. All members are requested to be present as this will probably be the last meeting of the semester.
- **Women's Service Society** . . . A formal initiation and banquet will be held on Wednesday, May 14. New members will sign the charter, and officers for next semester will be elected.
- **Forum Club** . . . A banquet will be held Thursday, May 15, at 7:00 p. m. at Vento Restaurant, 389 Bay Street. The prizes for Forum Magazine will be awarded at the banquet. Price 75 cents. All welcome.

Vote Tomorrow By Kirby

Malone

On The Feminine Side

WITH the Soph Formal just another memory, the college's social calendar is all checked off with the single exception of Beta Tau's sports dance this week-end. Somehow, there comes a singularly let-down feeling to most of the students, a let-down in no way accounted for by the prospects of next week's final exams, which threaten to be all too final. In fact—but why dwell on gloomy subjects now?

Like children suffering through meals for the sake of dessert, we can look forward to summer, whether it means vacation or work for us. And this summer's clothes promise to be worth waiting for.

COTTON FOR STREET WEAR

One of the Eastern and Middle-western customs, which for some reason has always been tabu here, at least in San Francisco, is the wearing of cottons for street clothes. Cotton dresses for recreation or informal gatherings, we would permit, but as far as the fashion magazines were concerned, their time in showing slightly more dressy cottons or cotton suits could be chalked down as wasted.

This year the situation has been somewhat changed, certainly not in anticipation of a hot summer. Whatever the cause may be, the downtown shops are rushing like mad to get ahead of each other in displaying cotton suits and dresses to be worn for shopping and street clothes.

One of the most attractive suits which we have seen is made of a heavy linen featuring white polka dots on a navy background. The jacket buttons up to one's chin and is fashioned after the style of the long torso jacket. The suit itself can be worn with light blouses or sweaters, if the wearer so desires, and is a knock-out with spectator pumps, fresh white gloves, and a frivolous hat. It is also shown with pale pink, green, or powder blue backgrounds, colors to enhance any wardrobe.

COTTON FOR SPORTS

Then too cottons are being used extensively for both active and spectator sports, as per usual.

Heavy linens, treated so that they won't dissolve into a mass of wrinkles at one hard stare, are thus far the season's favorites. We saw recently one especially smart linen dress made in conventional lines with an open neckline and fairly large collar. The trick feature about the dress was the brilliant applique floral work on one lapel and one pocket.

Vivid Tahitian and South American prints in shantungs and spun rayon, which now resembles linen so closely that the average casual observer can't tell the difference, will, of course, be high in fashion favor. The larger and more brilliant the print, the better, and if you can work out some unusual accessory or gadget for your dress, so much the better. **Pat Waterman's** red-and-white print cotton dress is an example of a good looking, splashy print.

Sharkskins, pique, both printed and monotone, all the cottons . . . your sports clothes are going to reflect the trend more this year than ever before. All of which adds up to a neat, little profit saved from avoiding trips to the cleaners.

McDonald

Shots At ...RAMdom

AS a proving-ground for the old journalistic axiom that "Truth gave birth to the Press and the Press will never forget her," our fair city is hardly the Aberdeen of the West. In at least one phase of news presentation our local scribes have garbled facts a wee bit out of proper focus, and though they may not have completely forgotten Truth, the lurid paint job they have put on her makes her more a hoyden than the regal Lady we glimpsed in school. This one phase of news presentation where Truth is slightly altered is—Chairman Dies forgive me!—the Harry Bridges trial.

SIX LESSONS

from Madame La Zonga could teach us more about the actual courtroom tactics used in the Bridges' case than sixty editions of the local papers. In one organ—let us call it Paper E for subtlety's sake—the mode of coverage has a distinct flavor of the Virginio Gayda news technique, replete as it is with flagrant bias in covering even the most simple details of the trial proceedings. Paper E is so far on the anti-Bridges side of the fence that it has forgotten that another side exists. It has—yes, even Paper E—a right to partisanship, for even editors are not always inhuman. The entire staff of Paper E may invoke a daily rain of plagues on the not-too-saintly head of Harry Bridges for staffs, too, are human. But above all its personal feelings Paper E has a duty which according to the Hoyle of journalism is supposed to transcend all bias; it is not supposed to opinionate in presenting a straight news story.

QUIBBLING ON

a technicality! some may scoff. Yet on this technicality rests the raison d'etre of newspaper. A straight-news story is exactly what its name indicates—straight, direct, with no opinions of the writer filtering in in the name of Fact. And how does Paper E respect this first principle? As far as covering the Bridges affair it does not respect even the form of it. Secure copies of all the daily papers of one date. Compare the methods used by each in presenting to the reading public an account of the day's developments in the trial. Paper E will not be hard to find.

EMPLOYING A USE

of adjectives that would be strong in a murder mystery, this newspaper insults the defendant, sniggers at his defense, howls because the issue of his deportation should even be debated by a jury. It out-prosecutes the prosecuting attorney in the temper of its invective, and mind you—all in the confines of page one, un-bylined news; news whose quality of right or wrong is not supposed to be insinuated other than on the editorial page or stated definitely until the court has announced its decision. As a matter of belief, on sincere terms of national welfare, we may as an individual firmly advocate the stand of the prosecution that Bridges is a menace. But when the daily paper, upon which we are forced to rely for a truthful account, steps beyond its bounds in a true fascistic one-sidedness—we see a greater menace than a thousand Harry Bridges. And like a Berliner after the Reichstag fire, what we see isn't nice.

Gutman

The Collegian's Version

TWO editorials appeared in the **Daily Californian** during the month of April that best show what is meant by a democratic spirit.

In the Friday, April 4, issue of the paper, **Susan Tivol** wrote an editorial entitled **What Price Peace?**

"The anything-to-avoid-war position of American Communists today may be compared to that of their German colleagues in the years just preceding Hitler's rise to chancellorship," Miss Tivol writes.

Miss Tivol feels that the Communists destroyed themselves when they were willing to join forces with the National Socialists in Germany to crush the "bourgeoise" power.

According to Miss Tivol, the Communist party in America today is not as powerful as it was in Germany in 1930-33, but it occupies the same position in relation to American fascists as did its German branch.

The American communists are standing beside the fascists in America today, despite their absolute isolationism, supposedly based on universal hatred of war, Miss Tivol believes.

"Perhaps the communists are looking forward to the time when a Hitlerian world will collapse of its own weight and 'The revolution' will be at hand," writes Miss Tivol. "There are many of us who do not want to be subjected to such a world even with the shining prospect of a communistic 'utopia' before us in the distant future."

Justin Vanderlaan, representing the **Young Communist League,** answers Miss Tivol in the article **Price of War,** in the Thursday, April 17, issue.

"The Communist party of every nation has grown out of the struggles of the workers, farmers, and professionals for peace, security and freedom. The party recognizes that world capitalism is no longer able to meet the legitimate needs of the people, and concluded that a transition to common ownership of the means of production is historically necessary."

Vanderlaan begins his article thus. He says that here in America fascism speaks from high places and it is the American fascists who are supporting this war.

"If Miss Tivol is so anxious to fight Hitler's allies, she might look up the records of such men as **Knudsen (Nazism is the miracle of the 20th century),** or **Henry Ford,**" declares Vanderlaan.

According to Vanderlaan, the Communist party feels that "aid for Britain now is aid for British Empire monopolists—the potential British fascists"—and will not help the British people. Vanderlaan declares that if democracy were the issue the communists would support the war, as illustrated by their support of China and Spain.

"By getting out and staying out of this war, the American people can best defend themselves against American fascism and aid the people of Europe to free themselves from their oppressors."

Hyman

Spectator

Great American Broadcast . . . not so good

(This column was written by Douglas Johnson)

WITH enough potential entertainment value to make Ringling Brothers' look like a minstrel show, **The Great American Broadcast,** story of radio before the "No stoop, squat or squint" era, turns out to be little better than mediocre.

The plot involves the struggles of Vickie Williams, played by Alice Faye, Chuck Hadley, (Jack Oakie), and Rix Martin, (John Payne), to put something on the air besides the latest weather reports and shipping news.

John Payne stands around looking handsome, having bright ideas and looking soulfully at Alice Faye, whom Jack Oakie hopes to marry, too.

Cesar Romero, of **Cisco Kid** fame, appears suave as ever, even without sash and spurs, to play the part of a play boy who can be made to part with his money under ideal circumstances. Payne, having been his buddy in the World War, seeks to separate him from about $25,000 to buy a radio sending set. Payne succeeds, which is no mean achievement, for the dashing night club knight has already financed him to an airport which went bankrupt.

The first broadcast is a howling failure as far as radio is concerned but provides a few needed laughs for the picture. Oakie, doubling for a missing operatic tenor with the rain pouring through the top of a swaying tent, which was their first "studio," got off a bit of sparkling, though belated comedy.

Though the effort was a failure, Romero had seen Alice Faye and decided he was very interested in radio, or anything she was connected with.

From then on there's no stopping radio. Payne broadcasts the Dempsey-Willard fight and Oakie grimly carries on, though he knows Payne and Alice Faye are in love with each other.

With all the opportunities presented by the very theme of the production, Director Archie Mayo has the Four Ink Spots appear as porters—in a drab railway station somewhere east of Denver. Why the Nicholas Brothers, who did such spectacular dancing in **Down Argentine Way,** should be limited to one routine in the same station, to jump over suitcases and trunks and then disappear into a Pullman, is also baffling.

The Wiere Brothers, who were a hit at the Folies **Bergere** at Treasure Island last year, provide a few laughs with their violin routine, which though a little "slapstick" is just subtle enough to be funny.

Cesar Romero, who is at his best when leering toothily at some unsuspecting blonde, does just that and nothing more.

John Payne acts well in spots, and in other spots he acts as if he's acting. His scene wherein he tries to convince Oakie and Miss Faye that they shouldn't give up radio is as convincing as Fred Allen would be advertising Jello.

Jack Oakie, fast-talking, happy but not-so-lucky comedian, takes a bit of a fall after his brilliant comeback in **The Great Dictator.** However, his gags fill in many weak spots.

Alice Faye adds body to the performance, singing some songs that will probably be hits, namely, **Long Ago Last Night,** and **Where Are You,** by Harry Warren and Mack Gordan.

Co-featured with **The Great American Broadcast** is **Flight From Destiny,** a good class B picture, interesting to those who dote on a touch of social justice and psychology mixed up with murder.

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

Unsightly Plot; Hello Walk Again; Voting Questioned

Contributions to this column on any subject are welcome. Please limit comments to 200 words. Anonymous letters will not be accepted, but writer's name will be withheld if desired. Deadline for Tuesday issue is preceding Thursday; Friday issue, preceding Tuesday. Letters should be in Room 134 by 10 a.m.

• Our College "Eye-Sore"

Editor, The Guardsman:

Why has it been since the beginning of the semester, that the center section of the grounds in the front of the college have not been properly cared for? Not only is it a disadvantage to the students, but it is an eye-sore to the college. When people pass by in cars or go home in the bus, they see this section of ground, either dug up or overrun with weeds, directly in front of the college.

Something should and must be done, not just for the pleasure of the men and women in the college, but to keep up the reputation of the college itself.

A College Student.

• Where's That Walk

Editor, The Guardsman:

Just what is the latest status of Hello Walk? Ever since I entered this college, I have been hearing rumors about this great tradition. Personally, I think it's a good idea if everybody co-operates, but why all the secrecy about it. Last I heard, the location had been changed to the walk directly in back of the science building. That's the last I heard about it. What is the low-down?

V. C.

Editor's Note: See today's editorial, "Where Is It?" in column one for information about the much maligned Hello Walk.

* * *

• A Note Of Thanks

Editor, The Guardsman:

It is very gratifying that as the school year draws to a close we note the commendable manner in which your paper has co-operated with the administration and with the student body in an effort to eliminate traffic problems and other matters of school welfare.

The student response and the attitude of The Guardsman has always been of great assistance to the administration, and we want to thank you for your part in helping to build the proper college attitude.

Dean Browne.

* * *

• An Unfair Change?

Editor, The Guardsman:

I would like to know just why the Executive Council has changed the electoral system at the college this semester.

As far as I can remember, the primary election system has worked out well at this college. Only a year ago a presidential candidate with a sweeping lead in the primary election but without a majority was defeated in the final elections by a candidate who received the support of students formerly in favor of the third candidate. Don't you think that the student elected was thus the choice of the majority? He was the students' true choice.

Frankly, I think the plurality system is unfair and I know a large group of students who agree with me in being just a bit puzzled as to why the former system was tossed out this semester.

F. P.

. THE GUARDSMAN SPORTS .

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RAMblings

By Bill Cothran

Intramural Directors Given Pat On Back; Jensen Praised

THIS afternoon, practically all of this semester's intramural activity will be brought to a close. When the final curtain is rung down on intramurals this Thursday p.m., the college's biggest and bestest semester, as far as intramural play is concerned, will have been completed. Outstanding factor in the improvement of '41s intramurals has been the greatly increased interest displayed by men of the college. Turnouts in just about each and every intramural sport have been larger than at any time in the college's history.

GREEN, BRADY, IN CAHOOTS WITH SUCCESS

Two men have been responsible for the entire success of this Spring's intramurals. Ted Green, student intramural manager, and Jack Brady, intramural faculty adviser, have received some assistance in running the intramurals, but have carried the bulk of the load alone. At the beginning of this semester, Green was working as assistant manager under Paul Postler, and Brady was affiliated with the college, but not the intramurals in the college. Postler, however, and Major Fred C. McFarland, who preceded Brady as intramural faculty adviser, both left the college, and Green, together with Brady, stepped in and carried on in a highly efficient manner. Nice work, huh?

(Sports Editor's Note: Bill Cothran, who was writing this colyum, suddenly disappeared, so we will have to carry on in a hit or miss fashion until he returns.)

SWIMMING SEASON REAL SURPRISE—FAVORABLE ONE

Swimming, that clean sport which has been sadly neglected around these parts for the last few years, has come to life with a sudden fury. Most of the credit goes to Jim Jensen, the blond gent who makes his debut here this semester (Of course the swimmers have nothing to do with it). The poor kids who do their all for the Rams have had to trek out to Daly City to get in their practice, and then travel all over the map to compete. We feel that they certainly deserve credit for their work.

PROOF COMES WITH STOCKTON MEET

Proof of this contention concerning the Ram swimmers comes in a last-minute flash that the Rams downed Stockton last week to make their season standing four meets won out of five. Reports tell of the meet as a whole being a thriller but stress the excitement of the 200-yard breast stroke. In that event Emmet Cashin lost by a hand length to Stockton's Ralph Wright, who set a new record. Irony of the situation is that Cashin, too, was under the previous mark.

Women's Athletics

Association - Guardsman Tennis Trophy Play In Semi-Finals

Semi-finals in the Women's Athletic Association - Guardsman trophy tennis tournament are scheduled for tomorrow with finals set for Friday, tennis officials announced last week.

Winners of the mixed-doubles tournament will have their names inscribed on the trophy.

The second round playoffs went into action late last week with results not available at press time. Competition was scheduled between the teams as follows:

Thomson and Johnston vs. Ramsay and Richardson; Brown and Patterson vs. the winner of the Kothgassner and Hamilton, Krikorian and Hoff match; Madamba and Mouradian vs. the winners of the Kellog and Logan, Cipar and Johnson match.

Results of the first round of matches played throughout the past week saw Richard Brown and Pamela Patterson down Joe Greeley and Barbara Walsh 1-6, 6-1, 6-3, and Bill Madamba and Estelle Mouradian eliminate Edward Johnstone and Grace Kelber 6-2, 6-3.

Unofficial predictions are betting on the Madamba, Mouradian combination coming through for inscription of their names on the trophy.

Athletic Award System Change Explained

When the Women's Athletic Association abolished the system of Block awards last year, the new plan of awarding a chenille and thence special sports emblems came under consideration, according to officials of the WAA.

Barbara Smith, jurisprudence major, who was president of the WAA last semester, said the proposed plan is that of awarding a letter to each woman participating in a sport if she merits it, through her attendance at the sports practice period, and her enthusiasm for the sport.

Prior to that semester, Bertha Mae Keller, women's physical education instructor, said the Block award system was copied from the University of California plan. Awards were alloted to the women attaining the highest number of points in WAA competition.

Feeling that the awarding of only first, second, and third block awards caused participation to rest too highly on a competitive basis and discouraged women who are not so adept in sports from coming out to play, Miss Smith said the new policy was adopted.

This semester, the WAA has been scholastically austere to keep the "C" average standard when awarding of athletic emblems are considered.

Club Managers Report Playdays Successful

Playdays have been popular with the Women's Athletic Association clubs this semester, according to reports by various club manager's reports during WAA council meetings on Tuesday afternoons.

Recently, the elementary rifle club under the managership of Tami Nagasugi and coach Aileen Kinkel had a rifle sport day.

In sitting, prone, and off-hand positions, rifle women snuffed out candles, shot hearts out of cards, aces out of playing cards, splattered poker chips, and popped balloons.

On the same day, according to Miss Kinkel, the ice skating club held their semester election of officers.

Archers, according to Janice Birch, manager, held a playday on May 7 with Balboa High School twangers here. For 15 minutes, they shot for points and continued the affair with a novel shoot.

Two Balboa High School badminton players were guests of Jeanne O'Donnell's group for singles and doubles displays.

Fifteen Riders To Join San Mateo Horseshow

Fifteen riders were named last week to represent the college at the San Mateo Junior College horseshow at the San Mateo Gymkhana Club on Saturday, May 17, at 7 p.m., Margaret Jane Halonen, riding manager said Friday.

Riding for beginners will see Pat Niemeyer, Shirley Stayton and Anna Held in action; for intermediates, Betty McKinnon, Jean Strecker, Georgette Cailleaud, and Roberta Falen; Advanced, Hazel Marion, Bette George, Dorothy Del Monte, and Miss Halonen.

Bob Bourne, Bob Dowding, Dick Callaghan and Jack Effinger will represent the men.

Rifle Team Pretty Good, Trophy Too

Team Wins Honors For Second Time

By The Sports Editor

For the second time within two years the college Rifle and Pistol Club has come home with the bacon. The bacon in this particular instance is the beautiful gold and silver trophy currently residing in the trophy window directly opposite the information booth at the main entrance to the building.

This trophy is perpetual in nature until it is won three times by the same organization. Since the Rams have twice in a row come through in the California State Gallery Championships, there is a good chance that the slender shaft will soon become a regular resident in the show cases of this college.

Unbelivably, the award was won through the efforts of the second team, which shot a better score than the regular first team. The difference in the scores was small; however, the second team led the main squad 891-890.

Marksmen Receive Medals

All of the fellows who shot on the winning second team are now sporting gold medals, which they received for winning first place in the college division. Those lucky winners include Andrew Wong, Jack Hewitt, Philip Miller, Bob Ervin, and Philip deGroot, high man with a 184.

Rifle Team's Trophy

High scoring man for the college teams was Jim Jones, with a 189, who received a silver "High-Man" medal for his efforts. Bill Hart, high man on the third team (yes—three teams were entered) was awarded a bronze medal for his score. Incidentally, the championship matches were held more than two months ago, and we got the results just last week.

All Kinds Of Medals

Not only do the marksmen on the team win medals for the gallery championships, but also they win medals for coming in third in the San Francisco Rifle Association competition which ended two months ago. Two teams were entered by the college, and both teams took the third place spot in their regular division. These SFRA scores were counted against all competition, since the Rams were the only college team competing in league.

All members of both teams have been awarded bronze medals. Myron Pierce, Homer Pack, Jim Juri, Bob Reichert, and Jim Jones competed on the first team. Juri also received a silver belt buckle for shooting the highest score for a marksman in the novice class, while Jack Hewitt received a bronze buckle for his novice shooting.

All rifle competition has ended for this semester, but many things are in store for the team next semester, when Coach Jack Gaddy plans to schedule several matches for the squad.

Swimming

Rams Take Stockton Meet, But Cashin Outreached In Record Smashing Race

In a thrilling meet that wasn't decided until the last event, the Ram Mermen downed the Stockton Junior College Cubs to the merry tune of 42 to 33 last Friday.

The highlight of the meet came as expected in the meeting of the two breast stroke aces, Emmet Cashin of the Rams and Ralph Wright of Stockton. Matching each other stroke for stroke throughout the entire 200 yards of the event, the two rivals were never separated by more than a foot. Wright managed to reach the end of the pool by a hand's length over Cashin and in doing so broke the national junior college record by three seconds. Cashin, possibly a tenth of a second behind, was also well under the record.

Three Other Records Go

Besides this record, three pool records were broken. One of these was broken in the 220 free style. Taoli of Stockton pulled an upset victory over Ram Bill Lucas to take this event in 2:18.9.

Lucas came back to defeat Taoli in the 440 and also crack another pool record. The time, five minutes flat, was hailed as one of the best performances on the Pacific Coast this year.

400 Relay Decisive

The 400-yard relay, the deciding event of the meet, was taken, rather handily by the boys from San Francisco who were never behind. This relay team consisted of Cashin, Phil Delano, Bill Hickey, and Don Bartlett.

Bartlett's victory in the 150-yard back stroke and his two relay efforts were a very deciding factor in the Ram victory.

Jack Lavery and Gale Ahlborn performed brilliantly as usual in the diving event and took the first two places. Lavery did some rather difficult optionals, which helped his score a great deal.

Rams Win 4 Out Of 5

This was the last meet of the season for Coach Jim Jensen's paddlers and it marks the end of a very successful season. The team won four out of the five meets competed in, suffering its only defeat at the hands of the University of California Varsity.

Wright's record-breaking 200-yard breast stroke will probably be accepted as official because he was timed by three watches, which is the rules committee's main requirement.

Intramural Softball, Rifle, Tennis End Early This Week

Competition in intramural softball will be completed this afternoon when the finals are played at 3:15 p.m. on the Balboa Park field. The semi-final round of play was concluded yesterday.

This afternoon also marks the completion of the rifle tournament. Final intramural firing for this semester will start at 3 p.m. in the rifle range, under the supervision of Myron Pierce, assistant student intramural manager in charge of rifle.

All second-round tennis matches must be played off not later than tomorrow morning, Bill Madamba, assistant intramural manager in charge of tennis, announced last Friday.

Singles, Doubles Included

Regulations apply to both singles and doubles. Results must be reported either to Ted Green, student intramural manager, or Jack Brady, intramural faculty adviser. Green may be found at The Guardsman office, Room 134 in the science hall, and Brady may be found at the men's gymnasium.

Activities Must End Thursday

All regularly scheduled intramural activities must be concluded not later than this Thursday afternoon. Medals for intramural competition will be awarded this Friday to winning teams and individuals.

Friday afternoon at 3:30 p.m. in the men's gymnasium, a specially scheduled basketball game between the All Star intramural team named in The Guardsman, and the men who received honorable mention on the same All Star aggregation, will be played. Both the selection of the All Star team, and the game which it will play, are new features of the college's intramural program.

Four Golfers Compete In Match At Sacramento

Four members of the college golf squad competed at Sacramento last week in the conference championship for individual honors, Joe Lantagne, college golf coach disclosed yesterday.

Paul Millette, Bill Betger, Harry Cooley, and John Reid were the four outstanding men chosen by Lantagne to make the trip. Of the most likely to win were Millette and Betger, number one and two ranking college stars, who have proved the most dependable on the green.

Lantagne, meanwhile, has been waiting word from conference officials regarding the outcome of the final conference results. The college squad, Lantagne said, has second place cinched, regardless of the outcome of the matches Modesto Junior College has yet to be played on its schedule.

Defeats showered upon the college squad were by Sacramento and Modesto.

Tennis

Hare, Greeley Ram Mainstays

By Bob Marcus

Now that the college tennis team has completed its season of conference competition, the success of the netsters can be attributed mainly to the efforts of Joe Greeley and Jack Hare, number one and two ranking players.

Greeley and Hare, not only proved themselves capable in the singles matches, but constituted one of the strongest doubles combination in the conference race. In this, his first year of conference play, Greeley showed exceptional speed and alertness on the court, showing to great advantage when his opponent was out of position, thus making spectacular shots along the base line. The squad will look forward to Greeley's steadiness again next year.

Hare Fast, Flashy

Hare, on the other hand, played a brand of tennis which was fast and flashy, and was colorful to watch from a spectator's viewpoint. Without Hare, the netsters lose one of their greatest assets. Combined in the doubles, Greeley and Hare, played their type of game to the utmost, proving invincible against opponents.

Not to be overlooked, however, are the other members of the college aggregation who came through with many victories for the Ram cause.

Byrne Always Steady

Bob Byrne, who dropped from the squad late in the season, possessed one of the strongest services in the college colors, and played to perfection, a steady and dependable game.

Joe Francisco, likewise was lost to the team late in the conference matches, and perhaps if available, may have possibly won a few matches in which the team was in dire need.

As it was, the Rams only lost the championship by four matches to the San Mateo Bulldogs, the champions.

Calagos A Grant Type

Tony Calagos, fifth ranking netster, was the Bitsy Grant type of racqueteer, who played all over the court returning his opponent's shots.

Jack McKay, tallest man on the squad, was a powerful hard hitter, who, through illness, hampered his best form.

Forced in the gap vacated by Byrne and Francisco, George Amemiya proved himself steady and dependable, helping tremendously in the final stretch drive.

The corps of cadets at the Citadel, Military College of South Carolina, uses, on an average, 7,730 pairs of white gloves per week.

Track

Sacramento Takes Conference Meet; Groswird, Lowrey Win Vault, Mile To Place Rams Sixth

By Willard Akers

SACRAMENTO, May 10, 1941. — Sacramento Junior College easily won the annual conference track and field meet today in what proved to be a highly interesting contest. Joe Batiste, colored hurdle star, was high point man in the meet, scoring 10½ points for the winning Panthers.

Keith Groswird soared to a record-breaking height of 13 feet 6¾ inches in the pole vault to set a new conference record, as the Rams gained 12¼ points to finish sixth in the 11 college field.

Lowrey Takes Mile

Bob Lowrey easily won the mile, doing the four laps in 4:32, his best time for the season. Jack McMeekin took fourth place in the 440, and ran the last lap of the mile relay to come in fourth for the Rams in that event.

The only other point winner for the Rams was Bob Coulter, who gained a four-way tie for fourth place in the high jump, to win a quarter of a point.

Other Rams entered in the meet were Bob McGowan and Jim Wagstaff. McGowan competed in the javelin and discus in the afternoon, and in both cases lost out by only a matter of inches. Wagstaff attempted both the shot put and discus, but was nosed out in those events also by other men.

Heat Terrific

Trials were held in the afternoon in several of the sprints and finals were run off in the weight events. The afternoon and evening were both hot, but a terrific gale blew down the pole vault standards, as the meet came to a finish this evening.

Harold Davis, the "fastest human on earth," representing Salinas, ran in two events, the 100-yard dash and 220. Davis tied his conference record of :09.6 in the 100, and easily led the field to win the 220. Many officials were present to time Davis in the 100, and a meterologist was present to check the windage.

Sacramento easily won the meet, when Batiste took his 10½ points, and Don Welcher, colored weightman, took firsts in the shot and discus for another 10 points. Salinas, mainly through the efforts of Davis in the sprints, took second, while San Mateo, Santa Rosa, Modesto, the Rams, Stockton, Marin, and Placer finished in that order.

Winners Listed

The following were first place winners in their respective events: Mile, Lowrey (S.F.); 100-yd., Davis (Sal.); 440, Blackfield (Stock.); 120 HH, Angelus (Sac.); 880, Ring (Sal.); 220, Davis (Sal.); 220 LH, Batiste (Sac.); Shot, Welcher (Sac.); Javelin, Clark (Placer); High Jump, Chapman (Mar.); Pole Vault, Groswird (S.F.); Discus, Welcher (Sac.); Broad Jump, Lee (Sal.)—new conference record; and Relay, San Mateo.

Coach Russ Sweet took along nine men on the trip, only eight of whom competed. Sacramento has won the conference meet 10 of the 11 times that it has been held.

The next meet on the Ram schedule is the Fresno Relays, next week. Sweet plans to enter some men in the meet, but the participants have not yet been selected.

Hotel Restaurant Division Elects Sanford Cohn Prexy

The hotel and restaurant management society, which comprises both students and alumni of the hotel and restaurant division of the college, held a meeting last Monday evening at the Hotel Whitcomb to elect officers for the coming semester, Mozelle Milliken, college instructor of the division announced.

Sanford Cohn was elected president, Frank Threlfall, vice-president; Gerald Cope, secretary; Jean Mith, treasurer, and Carol Phillips, historian, Mrs. Milliken explained.

Seventeen Ohio convicts have received certificates for completion of Ohio State University extension courses.

Baseball

Marin Game Ends Season

Climaxing the baseball season Saturday, May 17, with a double-header, Jack Gaddy's Ram nine will meet a strong Marin squad, a squad backed by the largest reserve squad in the league.

The Ram mentor requested that the squad meet at the college at 10 a. m., and at that time he will select his battery for the day. Further information will be released, he said, by Friday.

The Mariners boast one of the largest and most formidable teams in the junior college loop. Frank Sims, Marin Junior College's baseball mentor, has, throughout the season experienced difficulty in selecting his starting line-ups due to the sometimes erratic playing of some of his players and also to the large number of men on the squad.

Earlier in the season Coach Sims received some hard set backs. Angelo Mungo, one of the best baseball prospects to turn up at the Kentfield campus in many seasons, left college to play in the newly-formed California Interstate League.

Another outstanding player, Ben Salas, signed his name to a contract with the Sacramento Solons where he has been doing some good flinging for the Solons' cause.

To add to his early-season troubles Sims received another jolt when George Mojica, a hard-hitting outfielder, was unable to play for the Mariners because of financial difficulties.

With all of this grief, however, Coach Sims has smoothed the Marin aggregation into a fair ball club, capable of giving any opposing team its share of trouble.

Sims has not as yet decided on a starting line-up, but, in all probabilities it will come from the following players:

Infielders: George Valine, Joe Rodriquez, Burt Bonomi, Earl Phelps, John Jorgeson, Earl LaVine, Doc Stolle, Pete Ures, Jim Finnegan and Bill Trather.

Outfielders: George Massi, Al Lazzarone, Harold Paulson, Sam Legatos, Jack Voss and Manuel Petrali.

Pitchers: Paul Knezovich, Ken Kipp, Hub Agrava, Earl Misener, Bernon Davey, Harry Waldamer, Jerry Aielo and Clyde Mello.

Rams Play Placer May 14; Down San Mateo 5-1, 2-1

Possibility of the Ram nine to cop the baseball crown was revealed yesterday when it was announced that San Mateo had been defeated in the double-header, 5 to 1 and 2 to 1. The game with Placer, rained out last week, has been scheduled for tomorrow, Jack Gaddy announced. The game will be played at Placer starting at 1:30 p. m.

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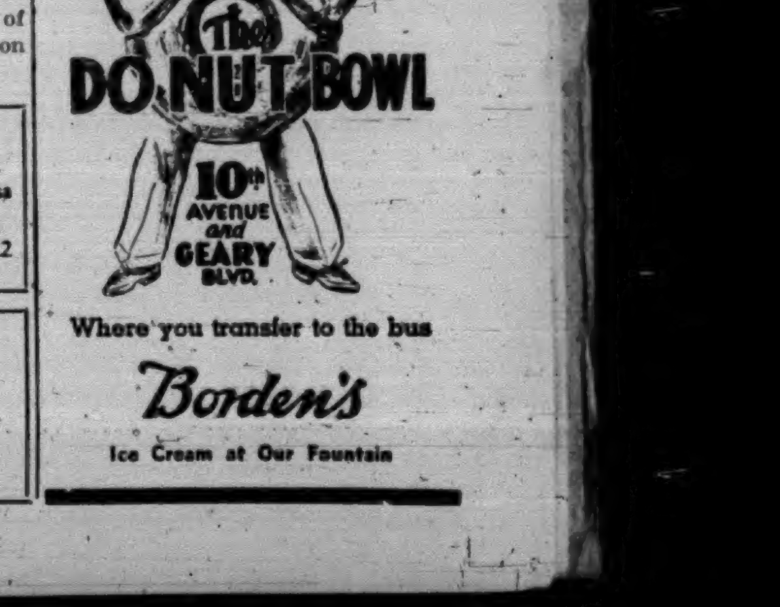
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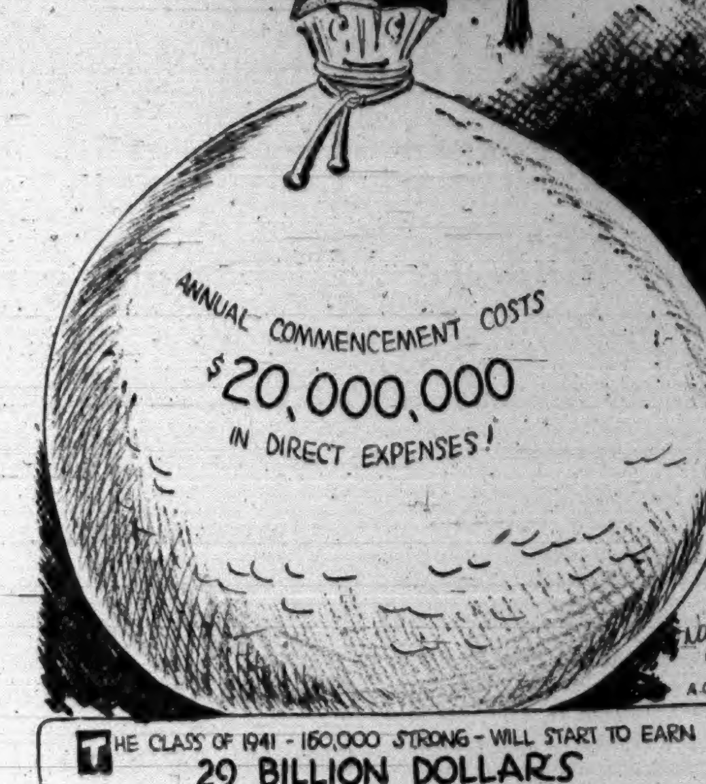
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Art Show

Northern California Junior College Exhibit Now At De Young Museum

Now on display at the de Young Museum in Golden Gate Park is the annual Northern California Junior College art exhibit, which features both art and photography from this college.

This is the first semester during which any house models have been entered in this annual show, Evans Ecke, college art instructor, announced. This is also the first time that any junior college has entered photographic studies. These photographs were the work of the college camera club, under the sponsorship of Beverly Pasqualetti, college police training instructor.

Two stained glass windows, the only ones in the show, were done by two art students of the college, Robert Pedigo and Charles Fernandez.

Various other efforts on display include oil paintings, watercolor sketches, and charcoal pictures together with some problems in form.

Last Friday students of the art classes participated in an Art In Action exhibit at the de Young museum, making on-the-spot drawings, sketches, and paintings for the benefit of the public. The Hotel and Restaurant Management Division served refreshments for the display.

Climaxing the season's activities, Alpha Delta Epsilon will hold its annual dinner within the next two weeks, Jack Smythe, president of the art society, declared.

This semester the art club designed the cover for CABBY, the publication for the Club Advisory Board. It has also completed a plaque for Alpha Delta Epsilon which will be passed down from semester to semester in the hope that it will establish an art club tradition. A few members of the art club sold some pictures in the art show held at Hotaling Place, last month.

Smythe revealed that he was entertaining hopes of forming a statewide art society after the currently showing art exhibit has been closed. This proposed society will bear the name of Alpha Delta Epsilon, and will probably have the same club constitution and rules as the one at this college, he indicated.

Dance Program Scheduled For Women's Gym, May 14

Dances and technique in dancing will be the main features of the program presented in the women's gym tomorrow, May 14, according to Laurine Kuhn Bergin, gym instructor.

Tap dancing will be demonstrated at 9:15 a. m., folk dancing at 10:15 a. m., and American folk dancing at 1:15 p. m., Miss Bergin explained. Guests will be asked to join in the better known folk dances at the end of each hour, she said.

Original tap dances will be presented by Lillian Weiss and Fleta Alexander, Naida Gibson and Gladys Mosely, Versa Cullen and Janice Berch, Enid Stout and Mary Arata.

Miss Bergin urges all students and parents of the students to attend.

Former Student Awarded Two Literary Prizes

Marie A. Willson, former student of the college and winner of the Forum literary award for the year 1939, has been named recipient of two literary prizes at the University of California.

Theta Sigma Phi, women's honorary journalistic society on the California campus, has awarded Miss Willson its annual literary recognition, and the Elizabeth Mills Crothers Award, an all-campus prize contest, was also captured by her.

Both are cash prizes given for best short stories submitted in the respective contests.

College Library Serves As Part Of Training Course

The college library will serve as training school next week for Barton Knowles, a student of school library administration at University of California, Marcus Skarstedt revealed recently.

"Knowles will be here all this week to do practice work required for graduation from the University. This is not the first time," Skarstedt added, "that students from other colleges have visited the college library. Classes, and individuals have come from Berkeley many times during the year to study the 'works' of our library."

Jessie Boyle, a lecturer from California, will be a visitor to the library Thursday, Skarstedt said.

Many students have been wondering if the library will be open during final examination week, Skarstedt said. "The library will remain open during the week at the regular hours and books will be due Thursday, May 29."

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Comptroller

Bills Due No Later Than May 23

All college organizations must secure their invoices and turn them over to the comptroller for payment on or before Friday, May 23, according to Ward Nichols, college comptroller.

"No deposits will be received after 1 p. m. on Friday, May 23, and no bills received after that date will be paid until the opening of college in the fall," Nichols declared. "This rule applies to self-supporting clubs as well as to budget-supported activities," he added.

The Board of Education requires a semi-yearly report of the financial operations of the Student Body and of all the clubs recognized by the college administration, Nichols explained. "In order to expedite the preparation of this complete report, we are requiring that all bills be settled by May 23," he said.

Notices have been sent to all college organizations warning them about the deadline for the settlement of all bills, according to Nichols.

Any organization in doubt as to the balance of its accounts may inquire of the comptroller, Room 187, he revealed.

Last Band Rehearsal Tomorrow In Room 200

This semester's last band rehearsal will be held in Room 200 at 3:30 tomorrow afternoon, Madison Devlin, college band instructor, announced last week.

Although he expressed regret that more students did not attend the band meetings during the semester, Devlin remarked that "poor attendance at the rehearsals was due to the fact that there was no credit given to those who attended the meetings and that the meetings were held at inopportune times."

Next semester band will probably be a regular college subject given at a good time with credit, he continued.

The band instructor emphasized the fact that he appreciated the work of the following band members who were particularly faithful in attending rehearsals:

Lew Cline, Jean Hackler, Roy Harding, Gorden Hengst, Moreland Richmond, Vance Salandra, Anthony Storti and Hisashi Tani.

Ex-Council

Student Card May Bear Owner's Photo

Possibility of having pictures put on student body cards will be carried over for discussion to next semester's Executive Council, Mary Frances Malone, president of the Associated Students, announced recently.

Also pending approval by the next executive council is the matter of the college playing host to a convention of Northern California junior colleges.

In reviewing on this semester's activities, Miss Malone said, "I feel that most of this semester's work was done by George Meyers, (who was forced to resign because of national defense duties). My work has been merely routine, however, the council has co-operated beautifully and has taken an active interest in student affairs."

William Lohsen, Associated Students' vice-president declared, "This semester has been merely a stepping stone. At this time, we should be getting things started so that in the future we will have more advantages."

Gene Powell, president of the Associated Men Students, in commenting on the semester's activities said, "We have done more to push boxing as a higher sport than at any time in the past. The AMS made possible the first intercollegiate boxing match in which this college has participated. I refer to the Modesto matches. We feel if we have done nothing else than to have had three great social events, (AMS Fights, Barn Dance, and Smoker) we have had a very successful season.

Dorothy-Helen Thurmond, representative of the publications boards, said, "The Guardsman has made relations with the neighborhood around the college through the medium of advertising campaigns. Last semester's Guardsman was awarded the All-American Award by the Associated Collegiate Press, a distinction awarded to only 11 other junior colleges throughout the country. This semester, the paper reached approximately 90 per cent of the student body, and through the paper the students are kept in contact with the college."

College Co-Op

Staff Ready To Purchase Used Texts

In anticipation of successful termination of its first term under new student management, staff of the SFJC Co-op Store has completed its preparations for purchase of student textbooks at semester's end, Robert White, director of the store, announced last week.

"We invite all students to sell their texts through our co-operative channels," White said, "since the nature of this student-operated store, stressing non-profit management, guarantees especially adequate cash payments for books that we purchase."

The Co-op store is in its second month under the direction of the new staff, White added, and is completely launched in its program of filling a vital student need for a non-profit clearing house near the campus. It is located at 265 Lee Street, opposite the Ram's Shack, he reminded.

Cafeteria Hours During Finals 11 a. m. To 2 p. m.

Cafeteria hours during finals, as announced by Hilda Watson, instructor of the hotel and restaurant division, will be from eleven until two from May 19 until May 27. After that the cafeteria will close, because the college will only be in session for a half a day, Mrs. Watson explained.

Although the cafeteria will be open during the first week of finals only a quick lunch will be served instead of the usual blue plate specials, Mrs. Watson said.

More On Forum

(Continued from page 1)

owed by its predecessors," March exclaimed.

After consideration of the merits of every contribution, the art sketch of Hazel Bray and the literary work of Sol Lipsitz were adjudged best by the judges committee and these two winners of the Forum Magazine will receive substantial cash awards, March said.

The magazine is selling for 15 cents per copy and has been printed on the regular smooth paper: it is not mimeographed. These last two are new features.

Employment

Placement Office Will Remain Open At Students' Request; Summer Employees Sought

Whether or not the college placement office will remain open during the summer is largely up to the students, according to Joseph Amori, faculty member in charge of placement.

"If the students will use the service, the office will most probably remain open," he said, "but the employers will certainly use it."

Those students who are interested in summer jobs should apply in Room 170 immediately, Amori emphasized, and not wait until the end of the semester.

There are good jobs, Amori continued, for women to take care of children in homes. The jobs pay $30 to $35 per month and room and board. Women bookkeepers are always in demand, he added.

Full-time jobs in accounting, stenography, comptometer operating, typing, filing, and general office work are available, Amori went on. These jobs are in a wide variety of firms. Selling jobs are also open to men.

An experienced service station operator is wanted for part-time work; Corral managers are also wanted.

A Chinese student is wanted for work as PBX operator and receptionist, Amori announced.

Placements for the week include the following:

Six summer jobs; five women comptometer operators and typists; three merchandising jobs; one construction inspecting job, full time; one drafting job; one blueprint job; and one part-time creamery job.

City business houses make continuous requests for student employees, Amori added, and position-seeking students are asked to call at Room 170.

Final Exam Schedule—Spring, 1941

Final examinations will be given the last two weeks of the semester, beginning Monday May 19, and ending Friday, May 30, Mary Jane Learnard, assistant registrar, announced last Tuesday. The schedule has been compiled and examinations will be given on days and hours as presented below:

Classes	Day	Hour
8 o'clock MWF & Daily	Tuesday, May 20	9 a.m. to 12 M
8 o'clock T, Th	Wednesday, May 28	9 a.m. to 12 M
9 o'clock MWF & Daily	Friday, May 23	9 a.m. to 12 M
9 o'clock T, Th	Wednesday, May 21	9 a.m. to 12 M
10 o'clock MWF & Daily	Monday, May 19	9 a.m. to 12 M
10 o'clock T, Th	Tuesday, May 27	9 a.m. to 12 M
11 o'clock MWF & Daily	Thursday, May 22	9 a.m. to 12 M
11 o'clock T, Th	Monday, May 26	9 a.m. to 12 M
12 o'clock MWF & Daily	Monday, May 26	1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
12 o'clock T, Th	Friday, May 23	1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
1 o'clock MWF & Daily	Wednesday, May 21	1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
1 o'clock T, Th	Thursday, May 22	1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
2 o'clock MWF & Daily	Tuesday, May 20	1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
2 o'clock T, Th	Monday, May 19	1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
3 o'clock MWF & Daily	Tuesday, May 27	1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
3 o'clock T, Th	Thursday, May 29	1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

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The Guardsman

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1940 Member 1941
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Vol. XII FRIDAY, MAY 16, 1941 No. 27

POWELL VOTED PRESIDENT

Brown, Niemeyer Elected Vice-President, Secretary; Presentation Rally Today

Gene Powell was chosen as next semester's President last Wednesday in an Associated Students' election. He was declared the winner after a close race with candidates Art Pearl and Chet Carlsen, which saw a difference of only 24 votes separate the first two candidates, while but 100 votes separated all three.

The Vice-Presidential race was also won narrowly by Beverly Brown, who defeated Harry Haesloop by eight votes.

Pat Niemeyer was chosen Associated Students' Secretary, defeating Helen Hamilton, and Steve Mohorovich was selected Rally Commissioner.

Running unopposed, Bill Croter will be next semester's Yell Leader.

Callaghan AMS Winner

In the Associated Men Students voting Dick Callaghan was the winner in a field of three, which included Ted Condo and Marshall Hyde.

Men of the college chose Don Jensen as their Vice-President and Merle MacFarlane as their Secretary.

College women, selecting officers for next fall's Associated Women's organization, gave Betty Fox a narrow victory over Gloria Olivi. They also voted into office Betty MacKillop as Vice-President and Jean Harrold as Secretary.

Presentations Today

Winners in all three branches of student administration will be presented to the student body at a rally scheduled for 1 p. m. today, in the center quad. Registrar J. Paul Mohr has announced that classes will be excused for the occasion. Members of this semester's Executive Council will also be given keys at the rally.

The Winner

Gene Powell, newly-elected Associated Students' President, who defeated **Chet Carlsen** and **Art Pearl.**

Slants on the Headlines

By FRANCIS CHRISMAN

BUT a few short days ago, in one of the most fantastic flights in history, a leader of one nation flew to the leader of another nation and surrendered himself with the dramatic words "I have come to save humanity."

So did German Hess give himself up to Englishman Churchill. And this is indicative of the amazing, and unprecedented, events now occuring every day.

Just as these events are distinctive in their place in history, so the decisions now to be made by yet undecided persons, are different and involve more responsibilities and deeper issues. Never in history have more unusual, more unorthodox, decisions faced the American people; and the significance of the Hess episode is the significance of an entire era, the significance of social and philosophical rechristianings.

So, in our last effort of the current series, it may be wise to put these issues squarely before those interested; to present as well as possible the pros and cons of the most vital questions, and perhaps to indicate certain incongruities now prevalent.

QUESTION NO. 1

There is the convoy question. Naturally the pros are the let's-convoy advocates and the cons are the let's-not-convoy advocates.

Pros claim if we don't convoy, Hitler will win and then, perhaps with the use of the British fleet, attack the U. S.

Cons claim that even if Hitler wins it won't affect us much; some also say that England lost the war before hostilities ever began.

Facts say the following: Germany cannot successfully attack a prepared U. S. (According to every ranking military authority.) German trade in South America has increased, prior to the war, about 15 per cent, U. S. trade increased five times that much, and would outrank still a victorious Germany. (According to economic experts who have investigated the South American trade.)

Germany is heartless, cruel, vindicative. (According to anybody.) The British are fighting valiantly. American hopes are with the English. It is the humane thing to aid England, it is the humane thing to desire to help them in any possible manner.

The question narrows down to a humane, sentimental cause on the one hand and a rational, intelligent cause on the other.

These are not prejudiced views. They are a consensus of published reports by authoritative persons, and all sources are easily verifiable.

QUESTION NO. 2

Number two on the list of vital issues is that of political activity in this country. The present situation, an outcome of war and all that, has brought purges and denunciations of political foes. The best way to condemn opposition is to call it Nazi or Communist.

The pros and cons also exist here. Pros advocate limited expression in regard to national affairs, that is in regard to government policies, note the Roosevelt policy; cons advocate free expression of views as illustrated by the Lindbergh affair.

This is a paradoxical question. On the one hand if free expression is allowed the ultimate freedom of the nation is definitely endangered. On the other hand if it is curtailed then there is no true liberty.

There are no final authorities on this issue. It must be decided by reason and rational analysis. And there are none above the people insofar as last words are concerned.

May not the majority still rule and yet the minority have its say, too? May not the obviously evil be constrained without necessitating universal political purges? It would seem so.

THE PREVIOUS QUESTION

These are problems facing us now, they are problems self-evident and the two sides are all too obvious. But there is one question which has been completely forgotten. This question must, or rather should, be decided before all others. It does not rank first in pertinent public problems because now the public has overlooked it, and leaders, not people, have made the decision long ago.

Is the war worth while? Is it justifiable on either side? Yes, the British are right — that is the obvious answer. But is there no justification of German claims? Are pro-British completely infallible?

Let's not forget, this is America—the American heritage is a heritage demanding more than apathetic condescension. Unless you decide, the decision will be made for you, and blind obedience has never been an American trait.

Commencement

Preparations Completed For Ceremonies May 29 At War Memorial Building

Commencement ceremonies will be held at the War Memorial Opera House, Van Ness Avenue at Grove Street, on Thursday evening, May 29, according to J. Paul Mohr, registrar.

All graduating students have been requested to report to the opera house by 7 p. m. on May 29, so that they may be in their caps and gowns and in their respective places before 7:15, Mohr said.

Rehearsal of the affair is scheduled for Thursday, May 29, at 9 a. m. in the opera house. Those students who will be unable to report for the planned rehearsal should notify Margaret Dougherty, dean of women, by calling ELkridge 1712, or by contacting her before May 26.

This procedure is necessary so that each student may have his assigned place in the activities.

Suggestions Made

It has been suggested by those in charge that women wear street-length dresses and dark shoes with medium heels. Men students, it is advised, should wear dark suits and dark shoes.

Caps and gowns, which will be loaned to students for the ceremonies, are to be distributed Thursday, Mohr explained.

Invitations to commencement exercises are being handled by Miss Dougherty's office, Room 126, during the week of May 26.

Each invitation permits admission of several persons.

Speakers Selected

Student speakers will be Mary Frances Malone, valedictorian, and Fred Zulch. Miss Malone, present Associated Students' president, is also the winner of this semester's Scholastic Award. The award is given to the graduating student ranking highest in scholarship for the past semester.

Guest speakers are to be Phillip Lee Bush, president of the Board of Education, and Henry F. Boyen, prominent city attorney.

Ushers have already been selected for commencement, and all is in readiness for Thursday night, Miss Dougherty commented.

Mary Frances Malone (top), valedictorian for the class of '41, who will speak during commencement exercises. **Fred Zulch** (below), will also speak.

Jim Hilgeson Elected CAB Prexy; Hamilton Re-elected

Jim Hilgeson, Phi Alpha Omega representative, was elected president of the Club Advisory Board at its meeting Wednesday.

Helen Hamilton was re-elected to the office of vice-president.

Nominees for secretary declined at the meeting, and in a new nomination Pat Ruf was elected to the office.

Club charters were given to clubs in good standing.

Library To Remain Open During Summer Vacation

Although the college is supposed to be closed after the first of June, the library will remain open throughout the summer for all students who wish to use it, Marcus Skarstedt, college librarian, announced recently.

"If students wishing to use the library will call the college or the library they can make sure it will be open," Skarstedt said.

All books now out of the library and all books taken out during the next week of school must be handed in by Thursday, May 29.

Faceless Beauty Now The Vogue?

Faceless bathing beauties usually have other things to stand on, but the visor-covered wonder sitting in the main hall's south display window has aroused student comment of another stamp.

The display might be torn from a page of **Harper's Bazaar.** Milady sits on sanded beach, surrounded by smart robe, sun-glasses, and a neat bottle of Tussy's Emulsified Sun-Tan Lotion — within the window, and a horde of curious students without.

Curious? Aye, for milady's face is spurious. Whatever charms her facial contours had — charms she does not need—they have been hidden by an asbestos-like mask which utilizes the worst features of the gas-mask and an off-the-face hat. Rumor had it that her features were shaped by a Heavenly Poe who let her face fall with the House of Usher.

No Heavenly Poe was it, however. Rather, an earthly Schiaparelli embodied in the merchandising class, Business 101, helmed by Instructor Evans Ecke. The display is the third of its type designed by the class and the first of its type designed without a face.

Through the courtesy of the White House milady was allowed to sell her sea-shells in the windowed seashore of the main hall. And face or no face, the entire display is molded with indubitable charm.

Lockers Must Be Cleared; Keys Turned In Today

All lockers must be cleared today, and keys turned in, according to Edward H. Redford, instructor handling building maintenance.

"If these lockers are not cleared out today," he said, "all property will be taken out and confiscated on Monday."

Redford reminded students that all combinations are to be changed, and no lockers will be reserved for next semester, however, at that time the students may again fill out applications in the dean's office.

According to Margaret Dougherty, dean of women, the checkrooms which have been operating this semester will not be open during final examinations.

Last Day To Buy Forum Today; 500 Must Be Sold

Forum magazine will not be on sale after today, Conrad March, editor, announced this week.

There will be no opportunities for late buyers to purchase the magazine after these copies are sold, since the total number of copies does not exceed 500, he said.

Social

New Officers Presented At Mixer Today

Newly elected Associated Student officers will be introduced at today's mixer dance, according to Bill Lohsen, Associated Students' vice-president and chairman of the social committee.

Music By Records

It was decided at the last social committee meeting that records from the committee files will furnish music at the dance. New records were added to the files at the beginning of the semester, Lohsen said.

All students are urged to attend the mixer, which is the last activity of the semester, Lohsen added. "The committee hopes that a large crowd will be in attendance as the dance will afford a chance to make new acquaintances and renew old ones," he remarked.

Admission—Student Card

Admission to the dance will be by student body card as usual, Lohsen commented, and an identification committee will be at the door to see that cards are not misused.

Members of the social committee are assisting Lohsen in preparing for the dance. Members of the committee include the following:

George Stempel, Ed Hardies, Burt Wines, Virginia Hubbert, John Metcalfe.

Thursday, June 6, Deadline For All NYA Time Cards

NYA time cards must be in Thursday, June 6, Claude A. Silva, college NYA director, has announced, but if students have completed their work the cards should be handed in as soon as possible.

Referring to the cards, Silva said, "Be sure your supervisor has your card, and that the address is correct. This cannot be stressed strongly enough," Silva emphasized, "for if the card is returned because of incorrect address or another mistake there may be no way to correct it."

Book Exchange In Room 103 Open During Final Exams

Following last-minute arrangements the book exchange will be located in Room 103 at the north end of the main corridor, Mildred Buer, president of the Women's Service Society, announced last week.

The exchange will open May 19 for student use and close with the end of finals, Miss Buer said.

No Decision On Placement Bureau's Summer Operation

No decision has yet been made in regard to having the college employment bureau open during the summer, it has been announced by Joseph Amori, instructor in charge of the bureau.

About 400 placements were made through the college placement office this semester, according to Amori.

In addition to these placements, there are still more jobs to be filled, he continued.

Placements were made in every field, Amori said, and in every department in the college. The heaviest placement was in business departments, he added.

Of those applying for jobs, Amori went on, 75 per cent had had no experience in the labor market, and of the jobs filled men led women by a ratio of four to one.

Zarchin Requests Closing Of Petty Cash Accounts

Petty cash accounts at the bank must be closed before May 23, Michael Zarchin, instructor, stressed recently.

The usual hours of the bank will be observed, he said, from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. the first week of finals.

Zarchin suggested that the students get their car-tickets for the summer as soon as possible for their own convenience.

Hyman, Cowie To Direct Guardsman Next Semester

Borrie Hyman, forced to resign the editorship of The Guardsman earlier this semester because of illness, will return to that position next semester, the editorial staff of The Guardsman agreed last week.

Dividing the responsibilities with him, George Cowie, present editor, will assume the title of Executive Editor and the duties implied by that title.

Francis Chrisman, this semester's News Editor and writer of the column Slants On The Headlines, will be Managing Editor. Duties of the News Editor will fall to Art Cohen.

Succeeding Willard Akers who will transfer to the University of California, Bill Cothran will become Sports Editor.

Position of Feature Editor will fall to Iwanna Hayworth unless circumstances prevent her from returning to college next semester. A similar situation exists in the business department of the paper. Ted Green will return as Business Manager if, as he expects at present, he is able to continue his college program.

Further agreement of the present editorial staff provides that other staff positions will be filled with the opening of the fall semester.

Naval Reserve Men Serve Only Through Emergency

That men enlisting in the Naval Reserve will be retained on active duty during the period of the emergency only was emphasized in a notice sent by Acting Secretary of the Navy Ralph Bard to all college publications.

Men will be released to inactive duty as soon as after the emergency as their services can be spared regardless of the number of years remaining in their enlistment.

Further information may be obtained from Commander S. S. Reynolds, officer-in-charge, in the Federal Office Building, San Francisco.

Class Picture Inaugurates Another Soph Tradition

Graduating students started a new tradition this semester with the taking of a group picture now published in The Guardsman, according to Ed Hardies, high sophomore president. (See picture at left.)

Graduating students who are interested in obtaining copies of this picture should get in touch with Bill Quandt, Associated Student photographer, or Beverly Pasqualetti, college instructor.

Tradition--Here It Is--The First High Soph Picture . . .

—Photo by Beverly Pasqualetti

The Guardsman
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Vol. XII, No. 27 Friday, May 16, 1941 Page 2

Review

Past History

ANOTHER semester draws to its close. The time has come when we may carefully peruse the benefits and drawbacks of the semester in light of student and administrative action in order to formulate a picture of college progress, if any.

A glance back over the last four-month period reveals a series of events that tended to counterbalance each other so that this self-styled progress advanced slowly on faltering legs.

Chief step forward was the tentative plan dealing with a college parking lot submitted to the Board of Education for approval by college officials. The plan developed at the end of April calls for temporary parking lots on the dirt road in back of the college. Although the entire plan may explode into a nebulous dream, it still is indicative of the administration's determination to procure a college parking lot in the very near future.

If all goes well, the college may well be spared the anguish of disgruntled cries from car-owners struggling in the inefficient space that now hides under the name of parking lot. Whether the plan materializes or not, it still remains one of the high-points of advancement in vital college affairs during the spring semester.

Turning to a problem of more sombre hue for a moment, from active participation in affairs this semester we face the unfortunate demise of the "college band."

There was quite a bit of agitation aroused when an editorial condemned the practice of many band members in nonchalantly ignoring band practice. The wave of absences necessitated the withdrawal of the band from Homecoming Day, a splendid ceremony that would have been even more enhanced with the presence of the musical group.

Although in this instance, we still feel the fault lay with the band members, who voluntarily signed up in this non-credit course, we certainly will be forced to side with the students next semester if the course continues in its present status wtih strictly no remunerations in form of credits for enrolled members.

One of the high spots of the semester was the well-managed, noticeably successful Homecoming Day for college Alumni, under the direction of the Associated Women Students. The program was compact and interesting and heralded similar events of the future, events in a successful vein. It is sure to foment a binding relationship between college and alumni with inevitable impetus to the spirit and enthusiasm of the students themselves.

In contrast to this semester highlight, we have the big "bust" of the semester, the much publicized Hello Walk. Going into its third semester of conjecture and reproof, Hello Walk remains a symbol of farcical futility. The entire scheme will probably fail anyway, so it seemed a pitiful waste of time as it sluggishly wound its way between Ex Council, Welfare Council, administration and what not. We commend the energy expounded in its behalf, but certainly nothing more.

The semester had its history-making moments also. When Associated Student President George Meyers was called by the Naval Reserve, the office reverted to Mary Frances Malone. Thus the college boasted its first woman president.

Another moment, perhaps not so significant to the students at large, but certainly so for The Guardsman, was the awarding of All-American rating to last semester's publication.

Other highlights and lowlights in miniature included unveiling of Fred Olmsted's statues; promise of bleachers in the men's gymnasium next semester; the announced beautification of the college courts (where is it?); the terrific showing of Ram sports teams all the way down the line; the formation of a student traffic patrol; and the sad demise of the Ram carving, from mortal ken deep into the shadows of the men's gymnasium . . . and the funniest sight of the semester . . . the monkey resting in the display case among seven gorgeous sweetheart candidates.

The Guardsman Staff
Spring 1941

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Kei Hori, Mary Frances Malone....Managing Editors
Francis Chrisman....News Editor
Hugh McDonald....Asst. News Editor
Willard Akers....Sports Editor
Elizabeth Cook....Feature Editor
Dorothy-Helen Thurmond....Advertising Manager
Ted Green....Business Manager

Jean Nourse....Faculty Adviser

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PHOTOGRAPHER, Howard Marg: STAFF ARTISTS: Nadan Chiladoux, Lorraine Kirby, Dolores Sullivan.

BUSINESS STAFF: Lydia Hruby, Gerald Phillips, Bill Schaeler, Ogden Wheeler, Edmund Wunsch.

Cook

DISCussions

QUITE by accident, the other night, we discovered that ASCAP tunes are now being played over radio station KSAN. It's the only station in the city that is playing ASCAP music and it certainly sounds good to hear some of the music that was popular before the battle started.

One of the finest tunes that we heard was **I'll Never Smile Again**, and of course it was Tommy Dorsey's very popular arrangement. Almost forgot what it sounded like.

Floating on wings of song across the musical horizon is a new tune that is really sensational. It's a ballad, and Barry Wood, who sings that type of song to perfection, has recorded it. The title is **The Things I Love.** This song is made to order for Wood and he really sings it as it should be sung.

Vaughn Monroe, who is starting a tour of the country the middle of this month, has recorded **Goodby Now** and **Music Makers.**

Monroe is steadily rising in popularity. Only last week he autographed 2,500 of his bluebird discs and signed over 10,000 autographs. He also goes to small out-of-the-way record stores and meets with music lovers.

Sammy Kaye and his swing and Sway music have done a disc of **Pretty Little Poppy**, more familiarly known as **Amapola.** Arthur Wright does a good vocal on it as well as on **You're The Moment Of A Lifetime**, which is on the other side.

Artie Shaw has a certain knack of coming up with some of the most terrific arrangements of tunes that have ever been made. Latest of these is **Danza Lucumi** and **Chantez La Bas** (Swing 'em Low). The first is styled something like **Frenesi** and the second is a regular Shaw swing record.

Rhythm and swing are the feature of Lionel Hampton's **Fiddle Dee Dee** (a la Scarlett O'Hara) and **Bouncing At The Beacon.**

Dick Todd, whose voice is so like Bing Crosby's that it is hard to tell the difference, has recorded **Just A Bit South Of North Carolina** and **We Go Well Together.** The female quartet introduction is something that is really tops.

Breakfast For Two and **Shadows In The Night** are Freddy Martin's new discs. Clyde Rogers does some swell vocalizing on both of them.

Jimmy Dorsey has recorded a great many songs this past month. The best seller is **Amapola** but we think that **My Sister And I** is just as good if not better. On the other side of **My Sister And I** is **In The Hush Of The Night**, which is based on a part of **Scheherazade.**

Dinah Shore had to postpone a theater engagement because of a rather severe cold but that doesn't mean her swell renditions of songs will not be heard for a while. There are still her records to listen to. **Number Ten Lullaby Lane** is her latest disc.

We nearly murdered Yehoodi this week because he favored **Amapola** and we favored **My Sister and I.** Yehoodi finally won and so Jimmy Dorsey's disc of **Amapola** is selected as the best tune of the week. Oh well, after all he is selecting the best bets.

Campus Club Crier

Deadlines for club notices are 11 a.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays. Notices should be left in The Guardsman office, Room 134.

- **Alpha Gamma Sigma** . . . A banquet will be held this evening at the Koffee Kup on Geary Street. Tickets may be purchased at the bank.
- **Block SF Society** . . . New officers chosen at a recent election of the organization are as follows: Jack Medrano, president; Merle MacFarlane, vice-president, and John Bareis, secretary.
- **Ice Skating** . . . Last meeting of the semester will be held this afternoon at Winterland, Post and Steiner Streets. Prices to skate are 25 cents with skates and 40 cents without skates.
- **Music Club** . . . The following students were chosen as officers for the fall semester at the last meeting of the Music Club: Ruth Barryessa, president; Bob Hall, vice-president; Bob Lynch, secretary; Ruth Brewerm, treasurer, and Alex Aposteles, CAB representative.
- **Omicron Phi Pi** . . . Last meeting of the semester will be held on Tuesday, May 20, at the home of Michael Zacchin, 295 Urbano Drive, Meeting will start at 7:30 sharp.
- **Hotel Division** . . . Officers for next semester are as follows: president, Sanford Cohn; vice-president, Frank Threlfall; secretary, Gerald Cope; treasurer, Jean Mith; historian, Carol Phillips.

After Finals, Freedom By Sullivan

Malo[illegible]

On The Feminine Side

TODAY'S Guardsman marks the last time that this column will be written, at least by this writer. Although it sounds as though we are trying to sentimentalize the whole business, it's not much fun bringing to an end a year's work, especially when it's been enjoyable if somewhat hectic at times. Even a column without a vital message to its readers gets to be a part of one's daily (or twice weekly) routine.

We've covered a variety of topics, once being so bold as to attempt a discussion of men's clothes for campus wear. After endowing Bill Michelson's sports jacket with a non-existent window pane plaid and praising Ogden Wheeler's green shirt which he had discarded in the interim, we called it a day.

LOOKING BACKWARD

To reminisce a bit, we remember the ecstasy with which we all trekked out to the campus for the first time to survey the new building and grounds through an impenetrable veil of fog.

At last, we sighed, a chance to be truly collegiate! What we learned later was that it was a chance to see what wind and rain can do to one's hair, writers of popular songs to the contrary. Peasant scarfs, turbans, mammy-style bandanas—we tried them all, finally reaching the conclusion that long hair's becoming, anyhow.

Next to make its way into our consciousness was the knee-length stocking. We still wince whenever they're mentioned. After booming them for practically every column for weeks, about two valiant women got up enough courage to wear them. But finally even they deserted the Cause, to our disappointment.

REMEMBER?

The pinafore dress, adapted from summer fads, wasn't long in adapting itself to campus wear. Brilliant jumpers to be worn with contrasting shirts were along the same style and found favor with the women of the college at the same time.

Jerkins and sleeveless sweaters were taken next, probably because of the fact that they are especially attractive with long-sleeved shirts, another hold-over from summer trends. Monograms appeared on everything from shirt and dress collars and pockets to ankle socks.

Corduroy became popular for general wear, coming out in suits, dresses, and jumpers in dark and vivid shades. Loud plaids and flannel shirts after the lumberjack style, covert cloth suits and coats, and pork-pie hats swept over Balboa Park.

The calot or beanie with long quills and reversible coats became must haves for the college women, too.

AND NOW WHAT?

What next year's trends for campus clothes will be, it's hard to predict. Military influence should still be going strong, however, with very feminine styles running a close second.

At any rate, there should be a multitude of fads from which the college women can chose their own, and this college should hit its stride, when it comes to dressing in a collegiate fashion.

McDonald

Shots At ...RAMdom

AS arbiters of classical standards in motion-pictures Americans are notrioulsy excellent duck-hunters. The movie public has been conditioned so long in the Kiss-me-Henry-I'm-yours school of the cinema that films with less love and more love are askanced at, labeled and forever after ostracized even before they get to bat with a sneak preview. And when a foreign-born epic like the Russian **College of Life** comes—O Manna in the Wilderness—to San Francisco, the number of the citizenry who deign to sit it through can be accommodated in the not-too-colossal confines of the **Larkin Theatre.**

ALL-OUT AID

to the **Larkin**, say I. With its cohort, the **Clay Theatre**, it stands out like a manicured nail on the sore thumb of San Francisco movie-standards. What these picture-houses lack in neon effulgence, batteries of usherettes and chromium-plated seats, they pay dividends on in sheer dramatic presentation. On the purely material side they cater supremely to our wildest dreams: these two last-strongholds of San Francisco cultural entertainment have no double features, no Bingo nights, no pottery door-prizes crashing throughout their performances, no pseudo-vaudevillian chorines in "sizzling hot revues," no Hollywood productions, no smoking in the lobby and no lobby. Such concessions to human dignity—what Hollywood has left of it—warrant a full house for both the **Clay** and the **Larkin** for every film, whether German or French or Chinese or Swahili; but when one of them offers us a screenful of epos as the **Larkin** does with **College of Life**, neither rain nor snow nor the nominal admission charge should stay our swift gallop to one of the center-aisle seats.

MAXIM GORKI,

modern Russian literature at its best, wrote an autobiographical work with the sarcastic title, **My University Days**, and this film, modern Russian screenwork at its best, tells the story of it. Gorki's sarcasm stemmed from his frustrated attempts to "work his way through college" under the Czarist regime, and he gained his education through the more lasting lessons of life. Details of the film are unnecessary, and the few that do exist center around his struggles to master his Russian language, his spiritual and political growth, his attempted suicide, his awakening to the necessity of struggle. A review of the work can admit of no cleverness—this is not an American production. It is trite to say that it is simple and moving and holily filled with great drama—trite but true.

TO THE LARKIN,

and not to forget the **Clay**, go the hallelujahs of all who have turned from Hollywoodian gruel to a less-mushy type of entertainment. The current **Larkin** run is far ahead of even the latter grade, and if more Andy Hardy fans could be coerced into a few hours before its screen, we might see a love-glutted national audience lift up the scale of flicker-drama by its own bootstraps. With the lever of great films of other lands shoved under the love-sick form of our cinema, we should, one day, jack up the industry to a less adolescent level.

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

Ram's Horn Becomes Lost, Found Column; Some Seem To Want The Guardsman

Contributions to this column on any subject are welcome. Please limit comments to 200 words. Anonymous letters will not be accepted, but writer's name will be withheld if desired. Deadline for Tuesday issue is preceding Thursday; Friday issue, preceding Tuesday. Letters should be in Room 134 by 10 a.m.

• Plea For Pen

Editor, The Guardsman:

I am going to make a personal appeal to the person who took my fountain pen. Whoever you are, will you **please** bring it back. I am nearly worried sick. My father gave me the pen for Christmas and if he finds out its gone, he'll practically crown me. Besides the pen's value, I am really worried about what he will do when he finds out.

I don't care to find out who you are—all I want is the pen. If you would only be so kind as to turn it into the Registrar's office or to Miss Dougherty, or the Lost and Found in the gym as soon as possible. If you are afraid your identity will be established, give it to someone else to turn in—do anything; but please return it.

Worried.

• And One For Slide Rule

Editor, The Guardsman:

Will you please print my sorry plea? This term I've been the victim of, perhaps you can call it that, carelessness. I've lost one math book and now the other day my precious log log slide rule. This brings my deficit to a total of $15.75. This makes me and my pocket book very sad. The rule was left in the men's gym on the 12th of May, and till now has not shown up anywhere.

Gee whiz, will someone take pity on my poor soul and return it to me? I'll gladly give a reward to the one that shows up with it. Nobody but a dumb engineer can use the gol-darn contraption. One edge was inscribed Paul Goddard '39. If somebody pawned it I wish he would send me the ticket because he probably won't want it anyway.

George Kostritsky.

• • •

• Guardsman Distribution Again

Editor, The Guardsman:

Recently there was a letter in the Ram's Horn section concerning the distribution of The Guardsman, particularly the difficulty students encounter getting their copies in the Associated Student office in Room 155. Why, may I ask, is The Guardsman not distributed from the publication's office?

Guardsman Reader

Editor's Note:

Anyone who has ever been in The Guardsman office in Room 134 will realize that it is too small to include distribution of one paper while the next issue is in process of publication. The regularity of twice-weekly publication precludes the additional confusion that would arise.

More than that, The Guardsman staff would be glad to place a pile of papers unguarded in the halls that all students might have access to them. Because, however, The Guardsman is the official Associated Student publication, and because it is in part supported by members of that association, members only are technically eligible to receive copies. Thus it would seem that the letter to which you make reference had the solution at hand—appointment of some student group or official whose sole function would be thorough distribution of papers to Guardsman subscribers.

Gutman

The Collegian's Version

LABOR vs. industry and this country's entrance in the European conflict are discussed by writers of college papers this week.

In the **Spartan Daily, San Jose State College** paper, **Con Lacy, Sixth Columnist** writer, defends labor against the new taxes to be imposed upon the workingman.

"To pay for our **all-out** defense program the administration proposes new tax levies that will strike the low-incomed worker primarily," writes Lacy. "At the same time we are told that labor does not now need increased wages to compensate for increased cost of living."

Lacy maintains that labor does not yet receive a just share of profits made in industry. He believes that **the new tax proposals are unjust in that they strike the group that can least afford to pay increased taxes.**

"More than one-third of our workers have annual incomes of less than $500 and about eight and a half million workers have incomes of less than $300," explains Lacy. "On the other hand it is estimated that profits for leading manufacturing corporations for the first nine months of 1940 were 42 per cent above a similar period of 1939. Profits for 1939 were 100 per cent higher than those of 1938 for the same corporations."

Knowing these facts, Lacy says that our great corporations stand to profit most during our war prosperity. Therefore they should bear the burden.

Joe Fishman, associate editorial manager for the **Los Angeles Collegian,** writes an editorial in which he declares that America's entrance in the European war seems to have fallen on the shoulders of America's college students, especially those who publish the editorial pages of college newspapers throughout the nation.

Fishman feels that most American students do not wish to fight in the European war.

"They were born in the shadow of the last war and wish to get into the sunlight of peace and stay there," he declares.

Fishman stresses the fact that America's youth would defend this country if it were attacked because the advantages the United States has to offer have been too firmly engraved in the minds of America's youth to permit even a thought of their ever losing them.

"No, it is only that these youths wish peace. They realize that their lives are short, and they desire very much to accomplish something before they die which will help the world, rather than something that will bring only suffering and pain.

"**'I've got only one life to live,' they say, 'and I would like to leave this world with the thought that I have done something good, and not that I have contributed to the filthiness and stupidity of war.'**"

Hyman

Spectator

The Wagons Roll At Night . . . worth anyone's time

(Today's Spectator is by Douglas Johnson)

EVERYONE loves a circus. Harry Bucquet of Warner Brothers' took a circus, complete with peanuts, barkers and troup of lions, added a little conflict, threw in love interest and got **The Wagons Roll at Night,** which is strictly worth anyone's time.

The title suggests another one of those hi-jacking truck operas, especially with Humphrey Bogart on the billing. Bogart, however, makes a plausible circus manager and he has plenty of opportunity to be as relentless an agate-eyed, icy-voiced deadpan as ever.

In this one he's Nick Coster, owner of a small-time circus. His little chum-buddy and heart interest is raven-haired "Flo" Loraine, sloe-eyed fortune teller, played by Sylvia Sydney.

FINANCES LOW; EVEN WITH PICK POCKETS

The main attraction is a half-dozen lions, who jump around and make faces under the whip of "Hoffman the Great," bellicose inebriate who has seen a better day and won't let anyone forget it.

Coster's circus is having a hard time making enough money for gas, so the wagons **can** roll at night, even with the aid of a team of well trained pick-pockets.

Things look bad, until Caeser, a lion with an anti-social complex, breaks loose and saunters into Mat Varney's grocery store. Mat Varney, played by Eddie Albert, is slightly disconcerted when he sees Caeser glowering at him balefully over the pickle counter.

Not knowing how to wait on a lion, he grabs a pitch fork and corrals him in a pen made of assorted linoleum and carpet rolls.

Mat becomes a hero over night and snake-eyes Bogart smiles a tight-lipped little cynical sneer and sees an angle.

VARNEY OF THE LIONS

He talks Varney into being a lion tamer with his circus. From then on there's no stopping Mat Varney. He rapidly becomes a sensation. Varney of the Lions puts Coster's circus on its feet again.

But, is Bogart grateful? Yeah, like a cobra when you rub it the wrong way with itching powder.

The plot winds up into as tight a ball of conflict as you'd hope to see.

The story is interesting and well enough acted, but with a circus and lions for a background, it's a natural. Eddie Albert acts just simple and unsophisticated enough to be the small town lad who is awe struck by the noisy glamour of a circus. He struts around in his gold braded uniform with all the confidence of the genuinely brave or the unimaginative.

Sylvia Sydney fills her part and nothing more. She looks pained at the right times and smiles a sad, sweet smile most of the time.

BOGART SNEERS AND LOOKS CYNICAL

Bogart, as usual, sneers and looks cynical and deadly. He goes around trying to be nice in a nasty sort of way and makes you thoroughly dislike him. He never over does his tough acting, though, which is why people don't get tired of hating him.

Joan Leslie, as Bogart's sister whom he's trying to shield from the vulgar realities of show business, does bits of genuinely smooth acting.

As a whole, a circus romance is a refreshing change from the South American technicolor orgies and slightly sordid romances that have been drooling from Hollywood lately.

THE PENALTY

On the same bill is **The Penalty** starring Lionel Barrymore and Edward Arnold.

This seems to be conclusive proof that the old routine of rip-roaring racketeers one step ahead of grimly righteous policemen is on the wain.

The Guardsman
SPORTS

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Track

State, Santa Rosa, Modesto Fall Before Ram Onslaught; Sac's Tough

By Nick Barbarotto

Coach Russ Sweet and the college cindermen brought the current track season to a close last Saturday, May 10, in the annual conference meet, but despite the fact they finished in sixth place in that contest, it was the best Ram team ever turned out. A short resúme of the year shows that it was quite a successful one.

After postponement of a few meets, the season finally got under way for the Red and White and found them defeating their arch rivals from San Francisco State for the first time in the history of the college.

The next contest found the team traveling to Stockton to compete in a triangular meet with Stockton Junior College and Menlo.

In that contest, however, the Rams were not so fortunate and dropped the meet by four points to the Tigers. Keith Groswird's 13 feet, 3 inch pole vault lightened the defeat along with other sensational come throughs.

Santa Rosa A Victim

Santa Rosa was the next victim of the college, losing by a single point. As usual, Bob Lowrey, Groswird, Bob McGowan, Bert Korn, Bob Coulter, and Jack McMeekin starred for the Sweetmen, coming through with points when they were needed.

Modesto next attempted to stop the college team but to no avail. The Rams ran and jumped over the Modestoans with ease and emerged with their third victory by an overwhelming majority.

When a victory appeared almost certain, the San Mateo Bulldogs came from nowhere to upset the Rams by two points. Lowrey continued his string of victories in the mile run, Groswird took the pole vault and Coulter ran the high hurdles for the first time and won the event.

Conference Records Set

Next and last was the all important meet at Sacramento—the trice mentioned conference meet. Lowrey and Groswird won themselves state recognition as they won their respective events, the mile and pole vault.

Groswird broke the conference record in winning with a sensational leap of 13 feet, 6¾ inches, and Lowrey easily walked away from his field, touring the four laps in 4:32 seconds.

Presentation Of Intramural Awards Scheduled For Today

By Bill Cothran

Presentation of awards for this semester's intramural championships will be made this afternoon in the intramural office, Room 117 of the men's gymnasium.

A list of intramural winners, both teams and individuals has been compiled by Ted Green, student intramural manager, and has been checked by the Associated Students organization to determine whether all winners are eligible to receive medals. Only student-card holders will be allowed awards.

"Taken as a whole, the intramural administration feels that the program for this semester was run off very well," Green commented, "thanks to the cooperation of all the teams, clubs, and individuals concerned."

"It is regrettable that bad weather hampered the program during most of the semester," Green continued. "It is also to be deplored that the intramural staff was not as large as originally planned, but at the end of the first year of intramural activity, all concerned are confident that the future success of the program is assured, and that past difficulties will be eliminated."

Because of a delay caused by bad weather, horseshoes will probably run into the first week of finals. Winners, however, are assured of medals. Because The Guardsman is concluding this semester's publication, future intramural results, winners, and general information will be announced on the intramural bulletin board located opposite the radio control room. Information not appearing on the bulletin board may be secured from Green or Jack Brady, intramural faculty adviser.

College Tennis Team Ends Successful Season

Concluding the year with 38 victories and 18 defeats, the college tennis squad was barely nosed out of the conference championship by San Mateo which ended the year with 41 individual victories as against 15 losses.

San Mateo ended the season with a terrific rush, nosing out three members of the conference on successive days to win the crown.

Creditable work was demonstrated by the Rams, especially by Joe Greeley and Jack Hare, who led victories over Salinas, Santa Rosa, Modesto, Stockton, Menlo, Marin, and Sacramento. The only loss of the year came from the champions themselves San Mateo, 4 to 3.

Valuable points were also picked up by the other members of the squad, chiefly Bob Byrne, Tony Calagos, George Amemiya, Jack McKay and Joe Francisco.

Here's How You Can Succeed More Quickly

Shortcut to success—that's what America's leaders say of secretarial training.

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Spring Sports

Baseball Nine Making Bid For League Title; Track, Swimming, Tennis Not Bad

By Willard Akers

Another semester has drawn to a close, and athletic activities around these parts are dying a natural death as schedules have come to an end. One sport remains—baseball—to carry the Ram banner to victory. Although the Ram nine hasn't received much publicity this season, the diamondmen are at present making a strong bid for the championship. Three games have been lost, but since those three losses at the beginning of the season, the squad has won four straight league games.

Sacramento, the team presently leading the loop with only one loss, still has to meet Modesto and San Mateo, and both of the aforementioned colleges are tough to beat.

Track is over. That sixth place at Sacramento looks pretty bad at first, until one analyzes the scoring. Russ Sweet only took an eight man team to Sacramento last week-end and no men were entered in the sprints, hurdles, or broad jump, and only one man was entered in all of the rest, the final outcome doesn't seem quite so bad—especially since Sacramento and Salinas had several men competing in each event.

And Keith Groswird's record-breaking pole vault doesn't cast any aspersions on the quality of Ram athletes. Then take Bob Lowrey, the great Ram miler. Lowrey started running the mile for the first time this semester, and has consistently made better time every time he runs.

Then take tennis the sport which really was pretty good this season. Minus the services of Bill Madamba who starred for the squad last season, Tom Wilson built a team which went out to take second place in the final tennis standings, right behind San Mateo.

Jim Jensen's swimming team has just completed a most successful season winning five meets against local college competition, while losing one to the University of California. Emmet Cashin and Bill Lucas, not to forget Jack Lavery, diver, earned a name for themselves in the tank this year.

Boxing, though it has been over for several weeks, was successful also. Joe Lantagne's men didn't lose a single match all year. Besides, the biggest turnout yet was seen at the regular AMS fights.

Intramural, now just completing its second semester at this college, needs no mention. The turnout for the many varied sports exceeded 750, according to estimates by faculty officials. Those gold, silver, and bronze medals are now seen decorating the coats of more than 150 students who were on winning teams.

University of Minnesota will set up a research bureau to prepare reports on business conditions in northwest states.

Red And White Golfers End Season In No. 2 Spot

By Bob Marcus

Members of the college golf team fared successfully in the nearly completed Central California Junior College Conference this season.

Winding up the year in second place, the college sextet defeated the divot diggers from Menlo, Yuba, and San Mateo in the conference matches, and also won handily from the University of San Francisco in a practice duel.

Setbacks were suffered from Modesto, the champions, who have yet to conclude its schedule, and from Sacramento. In practice matches, defeats were given out by San Jose State and Stanford Freshmen.

Paul Millette, outstanding college golfer, proved himself the most consistent of the sextet, and along with Bill Betger, second ranking college golfer, combined to score most of the points for the college.

Mention should also be given to the other golfers who competed for the Rams, namely, John Reid, Harry Cooley, Bob Epley, and Stan Spayer.

Gaddymen Meet Mariners Tomorrow In Kentfield

By John Dewey

On tomorrow afternoon starting at 1:30 the college baseball team will put in its final bid for the league pennant by meeting the Mariner nine on their home grounds in Kentfield, Jack Gaddy, Ram baseball mentor, disclosed earlier in the week.

There is still a good mathematical chance that the Red and White can finish in the uppermost spot in the league standings. The Ram team was scheduled to meet the mediocre team from Placer Junior College but, at a final moment, the Miners cancelled their game for no obvious reason. The Panthers from Sacramento Junior College have proved to be the standout team of the league, and, at the time this story was written, had dropped but one tussle in league competition.

The Ram team has fluctuated and proven erratic throughout the season. At times there has been sloppy defensive work or poor pitching, or at other times lack of hitting in the clutch has cost them sorely needed victories.

However, now that the season is coming into the final stretch, the Red and White has smoothed out some of the sore spots and finally rounded out into a mid-season form.

The Mariners, though out of the running, are a team to be handled carefully. They suffered several blows to their pennant hopes when several of their men dropped off the team to play professional baseball.

In this the final game of the season Gaddy announced that he will use his two most effective hurlers for the twin-bill, Adams and Voorhees. In the game against the Placer nine Gaddy had expected to use Dutch Danielson and Jess Flora, figuring that of the two teams that the Ram aggregation was to meet this week, the Mariners were the stronger team.

Swimming

Nine Members Earn Emblems In Competition

By Albert Weinberg

Nine members of the 1941 Ram swimming team are scheduled to receive blocks, according to Coach Jim Jensen.

The nine men who will receive letters are as follows: Bill Lucas, Bill Hickey, Phil Delano, Emmet Cashin, Jack Lavery, Don Grannis, Howard Schoof, Gale Ahlborn, and Don Bartlett.

Jensen remarked that he would like to present more men with the awards but that he is unable to do so under the present system. He added that he considers the season just completed as a very successful one and that he hopes his paddlers will do as well next year.

Rams Set National Record

Outstanding was Emmet Cashin's record-breaking breast stroke time trial against his teammate Lucas. Both men bettered the old national record for the 200 yard breast stroke.

Sprinter Hickey's victory over Bob Hill of the University of California should be noted as Hickey was one of the few swimmers to defeat the Bear ace.

None who witnessed all of the meets will forget Jack Lavery's diving very soon. The diminutive spring board artist flashed his way to the top in every 1941 meet, meeting his only real competition at Cal where he fought his way to victory in a close struggle with Barker of the Berkeleymen.

Following is a resume of all the meets:

March 28—SFJC 38—Sequoia High School 28.

March 29—SFJC 30—Cal Varsity 45.

April 8—SFJC 55—Cal Frosh 20.

April 11—SFJC 42—Palo Alto High School 24.

May 9—SFJC 42—Stockton Junior College 33.

I Hope . . . I Hope . . . I Hope!

Women's Athletics

Association Presents 57 Awards To Participants In Athletics

By Dorothy Tsuda

From 11 Women's Athletic Association clubs, 57 awards were given out to participants this semester, according to the list released by Dorothy Ann Kraul, vice-president of the association.

From this group, 11 new Red Pepper members were initiated into the pep club, newly-organized this semester by yell leader, Barbara Smith.

Those WAA club members who have earned at least two emblems are eligible for membership into the Red Peppers. They are as follows: Leona Schaefer, Marge Dwyer, Janice Berch, Kimi Nao, Elma Oddstad, Marie Richardson, Berta Reid, Jane Visalli, Dorothy Dodge, Mary Beth Daniels, and Estelle Mouradian.

Archery awards were won by the following women: Janice Berch, Grace Berngardt, Etta Haines, Dorothy Ann Kraul, Kimi Nao, Elma Oddstad, Helen Risseto, Bernice Strube.

Badminton emblems were won by Jeanne O'Donnell, Ruth Esmond, Helen Jones, Ferne Romaine, Audrey Turner, Pat Greenley, Irene Weed, and Jean Peterson.

Basketball emblems were awarded to the following women: Jane Visalli, Clarise Behm, and Barbara Smith.

Margaret Jane Halonen and Jane Visalli won riding and softball awards, respectively.

Fencing emblems were awarded to Marie Richardson, Betty Teter, Barbara Smith.

Fifteen ice skating emblems were awarded to the largest WAA club as follows: Berta Reid, Jean Arnold, Nancy Jane Leaman, Marie Stanich, Marcene Cable, Rita Elissanburi, Mildred Gingg, Ingeborg Lubahn, Barbara Riffe, Joan Shafsky, Leona Shaefer, Ramona Vincent, Mary Surtees, Peggy Egan, and Marge Dwyer.

Rifle emblem winners are as follows: Alice Danner, Jeanne Arnold, Rosemary Townsend, Bernice Strube, Mary Beth Daniles, and Dorothy Ann Kraul.

Swimming emblem winners are as follows: Heloise Weick, Betty Klinker, Betty Stringfield, Margaret Abell, Catherine Chu, Dorothy Dodge, and Jane Visalli.

16 WAA Badminton Players Participate

Sixteen college badminton players representing the Women's Athletic Association participated last Tuesday afternoon in a progressive badminton playday.

Sponsored by the George Washington High School badminton players, Balboa and Lowell players also took part in the four-school event. Sixteen players from the three high schools came to the women's gymnasium to play against the following doubles teams:

Jeanne O'Donnell-Helen Jones; Ruth Olmo-Gertrude Simmons; Beverly George-Shirley Petrocelli; Ethel Vidmar-Ruie Melvin; Mary Kiddie-Winifred Shone; Joy Powell-Lois McClure; Lucille Scammon-Ruth Gustafsson; Ruth Adamson-Sylvia Fisher.

According to Coach Bertha Mae Keller, the following badminton teams were delegated to Balboa High School:

Audrey Turner-Pat Greenley; Edith Wilson-Kay Kriefels; LaVerne Lubetich-Lillian Martini.

Washington High School invaders were Fern Romaine-Ruth Esmond; and Bette Haggans-Virginia Bopp.

Low Freshmen Elected Ice Skating Club Members

Ice skating club officers for fall '41 season were elected last Friday during the regular session at the Winterland Rink, Aileen Kinkel, women's athletic coach, announced this week.

Cabinet members are all low freshmen and active in the club, Miss Kinkel said. Election results stand as follows: Ingeborg Lubahn, president; Betty Masiel, vice-president; Virginia Allin, secretary; Paula Hershey, treasurer.

Miss Lubahn, newly-elected president, was starred in the Ice Carnival last semester. Miss Masiel will also serve as the club representative at the Women's Athletic Association council meetings. Berta Reid has served in the capacity of ice skating manager this semester.

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Fall Semester

Registration Begins September 3 To Continue Through September 5; Sign-Up Directions Released

Registration for entrance into the college for the fall semester will begin Wednesday, September 3, and continue through to Friday, September 5, Mary Jane Learnard, assistant registrar, announced last week. Returning students will register on one day, Wednesday, at the time specified by the registrar in the schedule given below.

The registration directions for fall, 1941, as released by the registrar are as follows:

SEPTEMBER 3
8:30—A to C inclusive
9:30—D to G inclusive
10:30—H to K inclusive
12:30—L to N inclusive
1:30—O to S inclusive
2:30—T to Z inclusive

New students who will have taken the aptitude examinations in May, 1941, are requested to register as follows:

SEPTEMBER 4, 1941
8:30—A to C inclusive
9:30—D to G inclusive
10:30—H to K inclusive
12:30—L to N inclusive
1:30—O to S inclusive
2:30—T to Z inclusive

Those who will have taken the aptitude examinations in September:

SEPTEMBER 5, 1941
San Francisco residents:
8:30—A to G inclusive
9:30—H to N inclusive
10:30—O to Z inclusive
Out-of-town residents:
12:30—A to G inclusive
1:30—H to N inclusive
2:30—O to Z inclusive

Registering students must come on their specified days and hours, Miss Learnard said, or they will not be admitted. Should a student have a reason for missing the date specified, he will only be allowed to register with the new students on the last day, Friday, September 5. She warned, however, that many of the classes will be closed by then, and early registrants will have first choice. Enrollment for the coming semester cannot exceed 3,000, she said.

Cafe Open During Finals

The cafeteria will be open from 11 a. m. to 2 p. m. from May 19 to May 27 for those who wish to have lunch during finals. Only a quick lunch will be served instead of the regular meals and blue-plates, Cynthia Richardson, cafe manager, said.

Action On Photos For Student Cards Postponed

Next semester's Executive Council will discuss the possibility of having pictures placed on student body cards, according to Mary Frances Malone, Associated Students' president.

Harry Haesloop, judiciary chairman, has been unable to present a report to the Executive Council concerning the photostatic cards, because the necessary statistics have not been received.

During a convention at the Santa Rosa Junior College, Thursday and Friday, May 1 and May 2, the possibility of having photostatic cards was discussed by Miss Malone, Gene Powell, AMS president, and Bill Lohsen, vice-president of the Associated Students. Powell has declared that Haesloop will report before the Executive Council as soon as the needed information is obtained.

When students are selling their books at the college book store or the college book exchange, operated by the Women's Service Society, they should identify themselves by their student body card or by other means.

Aviation

Courses Given During Vacation

Summer courses in primary and advanced flying will be held at the college during the summer vacation, Captain George D. Richards, civil pilot training instructor, announced recently.

The flying work of the course will be done at San Francisco Airport and will start sometime about July 1, Captain Richards said.

This summer course will be the same as those given during the spring and fall semesters.

Requirements for the course are sophomore standing at the time the course begins. All applicants must be not less than 19 years of age and not more than 27. They must secure the consent of their parents if they are under 21 years of age, and must pass a physical examination, including eye, balance, and other tests.

All students interested in taking the course are urged by Captain Richards to get in touch with him immediately.

Floriculture Jobs Open; Nobody To Fill Positions

There is a lack of students to fill the numerous offers for positions in the floriculture field, Harry Nelson, floriculture instructor, revealed this week.

All graduating students in this division are being placed, he said, and various other advanced students are being placed in summer positions. Even at that, he added, there are not enough people to fill all the jobs which have been offered.

The floriculture division of the college is the only training school of this type in the Bay Area, and one of the few of its kind in California.

"We need more students in the course in order to supply the demand of employers in this field," Nelson said, "and we would like to invite any interested students to visit our classes or greenhouses."

Club Bills Settlement Deadline Friday, May 23

Friday, May 23, is the deadline for the settlement of all bills of college organizations, according to Ward Nichols, college comptroller.

After that date no bills will be received, deposits must be in the comptroller's office not later than 1 p. m. on Friday, May 23, Nichols said.

Self-supporting clubs as well as organizations supported with student funds, must abide by this rule.

All college organizations have received notices warning them about the deadline for the settlement of all invoices, said Nichols.

Any organization in doubt as to the balance of its accounts may inquire of the comptroller, Room 187, he declared.

Final Exam Schedule—Spring, 1941

Final examinations will be given the last two weeks of the semester, beginning Monday May 19, and ending Friday, May 30, Mary Jane Learnard, assistant registrar, announced last Tuesday. The schedule has been compiled and examinations will be given on days and hours as presented below:

Classes	Day	Hour
8 o'clock MWF & Daily	Tuesday, May 20	9 a.m. to 12 M
8 o'clock T, Th	Wednesday, May 28	9 a.m. to 12 M
9 o'clock MWF & Daily	Friday, May 23	9 a.m. to 12 M
9 o'clock T, Th	Wednesday, May 21	9 a.m. to 12 M
10 o'clock MWF & Daily	Monday, May 19	9 a.m. to 12 M
10 o'clock T, Th	Tuesday, May 27	9 a.m. to 12 M
11 o'clock MWF & Daily	Thursday, May 22	9 a.m. to 12 M
11 o'clock T, Th	Monday, May 26	9 a.m. to 12 M
12 o'clock MWF & Daily	Monday, May 26	1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
12 o'clock T, Th	Friday, May 23	1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
1 o'clock MWF & Daily	Wednesday, May 21	1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
1 o'clock T, Th	Thursday, May 22	1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
2 o'clock MWF & Daily	Tuesday, May 20	1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
2 o'clock T, Th	Monday, May 19	1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
& Daily	Tuesday, May 27	1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
	May 29	1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

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CASH?

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and
Get Your Money Now

Don't Wait!

[Your Book May Be Changed For Next Semester But We Will Buy It Anyway. We Can Dispose Of It Now But Maybe Not Later. Don't Take A Chance.]

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